

# Dark 'Death Alley's' Hazard is L.B.'s Worst

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Death Alley opens for business at midnight, closes at 4 a.m.

Although it is a multimillion-dollar highway, six lanes wide, it is a killer without peer in Long Beach traffic history.

Since Jan. 1 it has recorded nine fatal accidents in which 14 people were killed, and 34 accidents in which 75 people were injured—all seriously.

DEATH ALLEY is a stretch of the Long Beach Freeway from Artesia Street south to Ocean Boulevard.

It is, in the words of Long Beach Police Lt. Orville James, "... almost invisible. It's the darkest stretch of road between Long Beach and Los Angeles."

The inbound and outbound roadways are separated by a dividing strip of land. But Lt. James, one of the chief officers in the local traffic bureau, points out:

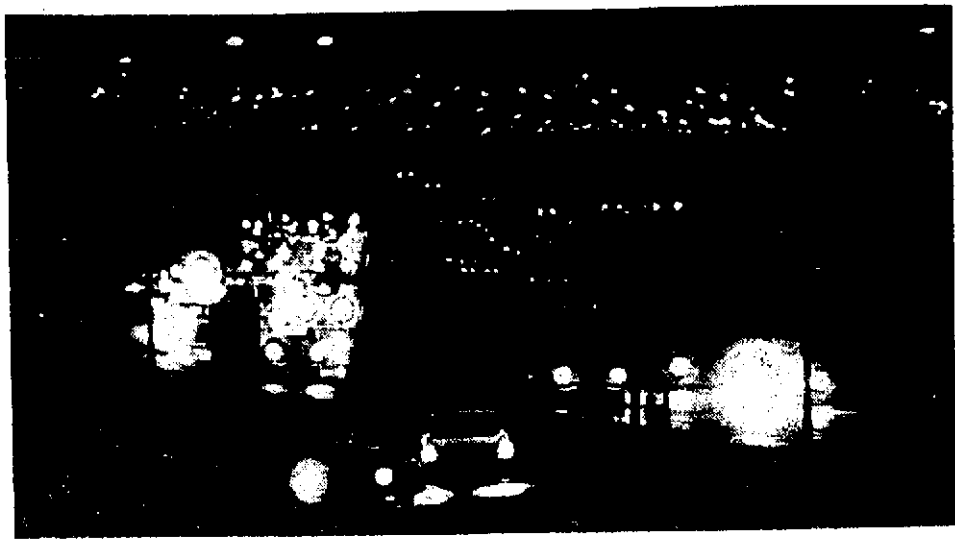
"There is no barricade on this divider. A car can cross it and go into the opposite lanes of traffic without restraint."

IN THE 34 accidents that maimed 75 people, Sgt. Harry Weid, head of the local traffic accident investigation section, reports, 10 cars did just that.

James also points out that the divider curbs have no reflectors, and are not painted to attract the attention of the sleepy or careless driver.

"The problem has existed for the past 18 months," James reports.

Some steps are in the works to correct the situation. (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)



—Staff Photo by Dick Telberg

THE DARK PLIGHT of motorists driving south from Artesia Street on the Long Beach Freeway is illustrated in this picture, which shows cars at right speeding along unlighted road, blinded by lights of oncoming cars. The light standards visible in foreground are at the Willow Street exit ramp.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Mostly sunny after usual morning fog and low clouds. High about 72. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962

VOL. 11 — NO. 11 156 PAGES

### Big Storm Hits Atlantic Coast

NEW YORK (AP) — A sea-born storm churned northward up the Atlantic coast Saturday, with winds up to 65 miles an hour driving high tides against beaches left unprotected by a north-easter last March.

### Demo Says Brown Has 8.6% Lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Democratic Party official said Saturday a poll conducted in behalf of Richard M. Nixon showed Gov. Brown leading him by 8.6 per cent. Nixon's press secretary replied by saying there was not a "shred of truth" to the claim.

Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Eugene L. Wyman said he obtained the results of a Nixon poll completed three days ago. He said the figures "given to us by one of the persons who helped finance the poll" showed Brown ahead, 49.8 to 41.2 per cent.

In a prepared statement, Herbert G. Klein responded by saying "this phony poll story is the latest and most cynical chapter in the last-minute series of deliberate lies and smears by the Brown hatchmen."

NOT ONLY did Klein deny the existence of such a poll report, but he said "volunteer" telephone calls to 120,000 Democrats in Southern California showed "Nixon will win with a minimum of 25 per cent of the Democratic vote."

### Pope to Celebrate

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John celebrates the fourth anniversary of his coronation as spiritual leader of the world's 500 million Roman Catholics today with a Papal Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

Rain lashed coastal areas and snow whipped the northeast. Snow fell on the Appalachian Mountain range as far south as North Carolina.

Nine traffic deaths were blamed, at least in part, on the weather in Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts.

THE STORM grew from what was described as an "extra-tropical low," a low pressure system of the type that spawns hurricanes if it develops farther south, in the tropics.

Its center remained about 100 miles offshore as it moved northward past Cape Hatteras, N.C., Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey. The wind force was diminished as it crossed New York's Long Island to Connecticut toward New England and Canada at 20 to 25 m.p.h.

Tides three to four feet above normal, rough seas and heavy surf stranded duck hunters along the New Jersey and Long Island shores. The Coast Guard answered 27 calls to help hunters and in the process, lost one of its men.

The snowfall was expected to be heavy in Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and western Massachusetts and on the higher elevations of New York, Pennsylvania, western Maryland and West Virginia.

### Mrs. Mikoyan's Death Reported

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Radio Havana Saturday night broadcast a report that the wife of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan died Saturday in Moscow.

The broadcast, heard here said, "a report from Moscow" announced the death of the wife of the Soviet official, who is meeting with Fidel Castro on the Cuban crisis.

### POLITICAL FACTS

### See Green Sheet, A-9, 10 for Full Election Rundown

Turn to Page 9-10, Sec. A, for the I, P-T's outstanding election "green sheet" — a complete rundown on candidates and measures with pro and con arguments and the newspaper's recommendations. Keep it for reference on Tuesday, general election day.

Look on Page 1, Sec. B for the I, P-T recommendations on Assembly and Congressional races in neighboring areas.

See editorial page (Page 2, Sec. B) and the general news columns for news developments and discussions in the final stage of the campaign.

On election night, listen to Radio KGER (1390) for broadcast from the I, P-T office of returns from local and regional voting. (See Tele-Vues magazine, Page 9).

### L.B.-Area Vote Total of 153,000 Predicted

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

The 70 to 75 per cent turnout estimates of election experts will put from 153,000 to 161,000 Long Beach-area voters in Tuesday's 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. general election finals—the first general election for our new 32nd Congressional District (old 18th).

Voters will make judgments on statewide candidates, 25 state measures and five county measures in addition to those decisions exclusive to our area—selection of a 32nd District congressman from the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill-Dominguez area; an assemblyman from the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th Assembly District; an assemblyman from the West Long Beach-Lakewood-Dominguez 44th Assembly District, and a decision on Proposition Y for Long Beach voters, a charter amendment to make provision for assuring a local transit system.

AS IN THE primary last June 5, major interest focuses on the 39th Assembly District where voters will name a successor to the retiring veteran, William S. (Bill) Grant, who served the district for 14 years when it was numbered the 70th. The nominees are Bert Bond, Democrat, Long Beach vice mayor, and George Deukmejian, Republican, attorney.

In a current Republican Congressman Craig Hosmer seeks a sixth two-year term in the 32nd C.D. race. He is opposed by Democrat Joseph J. Johovich, aircraft-factory specialist.

The 44th A.D. seat is sought by two-term Democratic incumbent Joseph M. Kennick; Republican Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson, public schoolteacher, and Prohibitionist William Jay Scalf, schoolteacher.

Inspectors in the 32nd's 861 voting precincts have urged that those able to

vote early do so in order to avoid final-hour jams over the long ballot. The counting job may be speeded up this election by the innovation of providing relief election-board members to assist in the count starting at 7 p.m.

Early returns from snap tallies will be available at The Independent, Press-Telegram (HE 2-5959) from League of Women Voters volunteers staffing the telephones. Periodic radio reports from The I, P-T Fourth Floor headquarters will be broadcast over KGER (1390).

Returns will be augmented throughout the evening from machine tallies by a large newspaper crew working under Dick Beach at the County Building. Latest reports and tabulations will be carried in Wednesday's Independent and Press-Telegram.

FREE RIDES to the polls are being offered by candidates' and parties' headquarters. Among them are GOP HQ (GA 7-1624), Brown Demo HQ (HE 7-3875 or HE 2-5558), Hosmer HQ (HE 6-0072), Johovich HQ (423-0157), Bond HQ (HE 7-0464 or HE 7-4665), Deukmejian HQ (GE 4-3435 or GE 4-3436), Veterans HQ (HE 2-8079). The Brown HQ also announced it will provide aid to any persons whose votes are challenged.

The new 32nd C.D. as drawn in the 1961 reapportionment contains 218,649 registered voters, including 122,512 Democrats and 89,692 Republicans, for a 57.7 to 42.3 ratio. The rest of the total is composed of decline-to-state, Prohibition and miscellaneous categories.

The West Side 44th added Lakewood to the reapportionment, giving it a 63-to-37 Democratic complexion—70,203 Democrats to 41,280 Republicans.

of trying to "buy the election with a \$500,000 slush fund" established to pay precinct workers for hustling votes.

"I am proud," Nixon said, "that every worker I will have on election day will be a volunteer. And a person who works for his beliefs will always outproduce one who is paid to believe."

The Republicans, who concentrate their appeal in the higher income areas, don't usually have the problems of voter apathy encountered by their opponents. But they're still busy with efforts to remind GOP voters with chain telephone calls.

If there is apathy among Democrats in Los Angeles County, it usually centers among the Negro and Mexican-American communities. Some observers say that Negroes, usually a strong bulwark of Democratic votes, are more concerned with charges of alleged police brutality against members of their race than they are with the Brown-Nixon race. Brown, hoping to counteract indifference, scheduled a tour of the Negro area Sunday.

### LAUNCHERS BEING RAZED

### U.S. to Demand Cuba Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday night the United States will insist on ground inspection of Soviet missile sites in Cuba as part of any Cuban settlement.

A White House spokesman emphasized this point a few hours after this country had released aerial photographs which indicated the bases in Cuba were being torn down.

At the United Nations, informed sources indicated that the United States and Russia had reached agreement on basic principles for settlement of the crisis, with Cuba at least not flatly opposed. Acting Secretary U Thant said the outlook for a settlement was good.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has said in speeches that he will never accept foreign inspection of the Cuban bases. Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan arrived in Cuba and began talks with Castro in an apparent effort to get the bearded prime minister to change his stand.

BUT THE White House officials said it was U.S. policy to insist on on-the-spot examination of the missile sites. There were indications the International Red Cross, rather than the United Nations, might be the inspecting agency.

Before departing for a weekend at Middleburg, Va., President Kennedy met for two hours with Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and the executive committee of the National Security Council.

Stevenson said negotiations with Thant and the Soviet Union were discussed at the meeting. "A great many problems are still unresolved" concerning details of the agreement reached in a letter exchange between Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev, Stevenson said.

The ambassador said work on the agreement was progressing.

Asked whether the United States would continue to insist that international inspection teams operate

LONDON Sunday (UPI) — Moscow radio charged today that the United States is not carrying out its pledge to lift the blockade of Cuba although the Russians have kept their part of the agreement to dismantle Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

"The past week has brought no indication, however, that the U.S.A. intends to live up to its promise with regard to Cuba," it added. "The policy of hostile anti-Cuban action remains unchanged."

directly on Cuban missile sites, Stevenson replied. "That remains to be seen." He added that whatever decision was finally reached in this regard would firmly safeguard U.S. security. He also said the possibility of using the International Red Cross as the inspecting agency for the missile sites was not being discussed.

However, after Stevenson departed, the White House official contradicted Stevenson on both points. He said it was U.S. policy to insist on ground inspection and that this was what Stevenson had meant. He also said the United States would not insist on the United Nations as the inspecting agency.

Mikoyan reached the (Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

### Red Terrorists Hit at Venezuela's Oil

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Saboteurs slipped past beefed-up Venezuelan military guards during the night and blew up four pipelines of U.S.-operated oil installations, oil company spokesmen said Saturday.

The armed forces Saturday night announced the call-up of 5,000 army reservists and informed sources said President Romulo Betancourt may file charges of aggression against Cuba with the Organization of American States.

STRIKING AT VENEZUELA'S key oil industry for the second time in a week, the terrorists blew up three oil pipelines operated by the Mobil Oil Co. and the Texas Oil Co., and one gasoline line owned by Mene Grande, a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Co. All the installations are at Puerto La Cruz, 260 miles east of Caracas.

Losses were said to be considerable, but company spokesmen said they could draw on other supplies to meet demand.

### Russ Propose India Cease-Fire

NEW DELHI, India, Sunday, (AP) — The Soviet Union has proposed to India an immediate cease-fire in its border war with Red China, official sources said today.

The proposal was made by Premier Khrushchev in a letter to Prime Minister Nehru, Friday, the sources said. Nehru's reply has not yet been sent, but India is reported still insisting that a cease-fire can come only after the Chinese Communists withdraw to positions they held before Sept. 8.

### L.B. Hunter Lost in Canyon

AZUSA (CNS) — San Dimas sheriff's deputies were combing the rugged San Gabriel Canyon 25 miles north of Azusa Saturday night for a 17-year-old youth who failed to return to the Crystal Lake forest ranger camp.

The youth is Raymond L. Valdez, 2642 Dominguez St., Long Beach. He was reported missing at 4 p.m. by two friends who accompanied him on a deer hunt.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

CUBA'S MILITARY preparations are the subject of a story in today's issue of Parade Magazine, Page 9. Although the story was written prior to the dramatic events of Oct. 21, it gives a valuable and largely heretofore unpublished background on why the President acted as he did.

Regular features in today's Independent Press Telegram:

Amusements	C-7	Music and Arts	W-4-6
Beach Combing	B-1	Omarr	A-16
Bridge	W-9	Radio-TV	TV-1-16
Classified	D-1-18	Real Estate	R-1-10
Death Notices	C-8	School Menus	W-2
Editorials	B-2	Ship Arrivals	B-4
Finance	B-6	Sports	C-1-6
		Women's News	W-1-10

### DEMOS TO PAY GET-OUT-THE-VOTE WORKERS

### L.A. County Pivotal Gubernatorial Battlefield

By JOE LEWIS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Democrats and Republicans are winding up their campaigns for California's highest office with massive get-out-the-vote efforts in Los Angeles County.

The county has nearly 40 per cent of the state's 7.5 million voters and is considered the make-or-break battlefield for Democratic Gov. Brown and his rival, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

In the last days of the campaign, Brown and Nixon have prepared telethons, walkathons, rallies, handshaking tours of campaign offices—all to get out the vote in the sprawling county.

Although most political observers rate the Brown-Nixon race as a tossup, Democrats say they'll win if Brown emerges from Los Angeles County with a plurality of 100,000 votes.

Their thinking is based in these conclusions: Brown probably will gain a slight edge in Northern

California but not enough to offset Nixon's anticipated majorities in the conservative strongholds of Orange and San Diego counties. In the 1960 presidential election, Nixon carried these counties by majorities of 66,000 and 51,000 votes, respectively, while John F. Kennedy could obtain only a 25,000-vote plurality in Los Angeles County, and thus lost California by 35,000.

County Registrar Benjamin Hite predicts a turnout of 70 to 75 per cent of the county's 2.9 million voters, a total which, if true, probably would hurt the Democrats.

Traditionally, Republicans turn out in higher percentages than their opposition, thus compensating somewhat for the Democrats' 3-2 registration edge.

To get out their people, the Democrats are advertising for paid precinct workers, who will try to get the party faithful to the polls in huge numbers at each of the county's 11,980 precincts.

Nixon, in a statement to news media, accused Brown

## L.A.C. Says: Ballot Recommendations

About all that can be said about the issues of the campaign has been said. Now it is up to the voters to decide if they want a change in the administration of this state—and to vote for or against the 30 propositions on the ballot. This columnist speaks only for himself in his recommendations.

In the first column of the ballot will be found the candidates for the state offices. The party affiliation of each candidate is shown. Our recommendation is that a vote be cast for the following:

Governor—Nixon  
Lt. Gov.—Christopher  
Secy. of State—Jordan  
Member State Board of Equalization—Flourney  
United States Senate—Kuchel  
Rep. in Congress, 32nd District—Hosmer  
State Legislature  
State Senator—McGee  
Assemblyman, 44th District—Kennick  
Assemblyman, 39th District—Deukmejian

It will be noted we have endorsed Republican candidates in all but the 44th Assembly District. We have done so because Kennick is the only Democratic candidate on the ballots in Long Beach who spoke out in opposition to the leftwing policies of the California Democratic Council during the two years following the 1960 CDC adoption of a program to abolish the loyalty oath and Un-American Activities Committee—and its general appeasement of leftwing groups.

In the second column, under "Schools," will be found candidates for the important office of Superintendent of Public Education. We recommend a Yes vote for Rafferty. We have opposed candidate Richardson because of his close affiliation with the CDC—and his failure to state his position on the programs of that organization.

Under Judicial are nine Superior Court offices. In eight, only one candidate is on the ballot. In the last—office No. 47—we recommend a vote for Leo Freund.

Under County, for Assessor, two very fine men are candidates. Because of his eight years' experience in the County Assessor's office and because he is a public accountant, we will mark our ballot for Watson.

The last two columns give the 30 propositions. We have previously discussed these measures in detail. In the following we give our summarized recommendations:

On the state section of the ballot—  
YES on 1A—2—4—6—7—9—13—14—15—16—20—21—22—23—24.

NO on 1—3—5—8—10—11—12—17—18—19.

County propositions: YES on A—B—C and E. NO on Prop. D.

Long Beach city Prop. Y—YES.

It is probable our readers are tired of the controversies of the campaign. But we urge them to be realistic in appraising the problems we face. The Democratic candidates' support of the leftwing programs of the CDC should not be shrugged off as unimportant. They are the types of programs that have given encouragement to the Kremlin. Their attitude of softness as shown in their 1960 program is an appeasement of communism which is largely responsible for the crisis that now exists.

Aside from this issue is the fact that under the Brown administration the state budget has increased 50 per cent in four years while population has increased 17 per cent. It may well be the most important election in California history. It is now up to the voters to decide the kind of administration the state is to have during the next four critical years.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

## Full Term Pledged by Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon Saturday night repeated his pledge to serve a full four-year term if he wins the gubernatorial race over incumbent Gov. Brown in next Tuesday's election.

The Republican candidate made the statement in reply to a question on a statewide "teletthon," repudiating claims by Gov. Brown that the former vice president wants the governorship only as a springboard to the White House.

Nixon also promised "action rather than words" in solving the state's smog problems.

EARLIER in the day, he reviewed his 10-point program for California—including steps he said would provide a million new jobs and tightening of law enforcement, particularly in the field of narcotics.

Nixon also repeated he intended no increase in taxes by virtue of tighter economy in government.

In a prepared statement, Nixon set forth his program on a day devoted otherwise entirely to preparation for and participation in a five-hour teletthon. He had no other appearances on the campaign tour, nor were any scheduled today.

HIS BREAKDOWN of the goals as he saw them included:

—One million new jobs for Californians. He recommended mobilization of "talented manpower to aggressively sell our state's great industrial advantages to outside business leaders."

—No new taxes for four years, with hope for tax reduction by reduced government expenditure. He would do this by cutting government spending \$50 million next year, he said, and returning California to "pay-as-you-go" financing when possible.

—Establishing ways to fight crime, including a 75-per-cent reduction in narcotics traffic. He said he would support capital punishment, "including the death penalty for big-time dope peddlers," and give full support to local enforcement officers.

## Brown Says Nixon Seeks Washington

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Gov. Brown said Saturday Republican opponent Richard M. Nixon "wants California to let him double-park outside the state capitol while he checks the roadmap to Washington."

Brown's remarks came at a rally at Will Rogers State Park where he made one of two major campaign speeches. In another, at a "Fiesta for Brown" at the Sports Arena, the governor referred to Nixon as a "man without a heart—without feeling for the people."

The double-barrel attack on his Republican opponent came as he toured the Los Angeles area. He had no activities scheduled Saturday night, but said he would campaign today in the Beverly-Fairfax area of the city.

IN HIS speech at Will Rogers Park at a rally sponsored by Local 300 of the Hodcarriers Union, Brown urged supporters to "gather together in the most massive get-out-the-vote drive in the history of this state."

He also defended the record of his administration in the field of civil rights, including activities of the Fair Employment Practices Commission which he said was the first objective of his administration.

"In the last four years we have made the greatest progress in California history to guarantee equal rights," he said. In addition, he said "we also passed a law protecting the right of citizens to be served in public places—and another law, the Hawkins Housing Act, to make sure that homes and apartments built with any kind of governmental help must be open and without discrimination."

HE SAID in the next four years, if elected, he would seek to "further strengthen FEP . . . we will extend the state's existing laws against discrimination in housing . . . and we will work hard to cut down dropouts and reduce youth unemployment through a new conservation camp program."

In the Sports Arena address, attended by Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., Rep. Henry Gonzales, D-Tex., and other party officials, Brown said he had been sticking to "bread-and-butter issues" in the campaign. He described these

## Pasadenan Drowns in SCUBA Dive

The 51-year-old chief of the Pasadena Reserve Police Department drowned Saturday while SCUBA diving off Santa Barbara Island.

The body of James Whitney Buckner of South Pasadena was flown by Coast Guard helicopter to Memorial Hospital here, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Coast Guardsmen said Buckner was diving with a party from the 103-foot motor sailboat Vellron. A helicopter was dispatched to the scene when it was reported that Buckner had been in the water for 15 minutes and appeared to be in trouble. The cause of the accident has not yet been determined, the Coast Guard said.

The body was taken to Patterson & Snively Mortuary where an autopsy was to be performed.

Buckner, an accountant, joined the 25-man reserve police force in Pasadena July 8, 1953, and was made chief only two months ago. He is survived by a wife and two children.

## Wirtz Enters N.Y. News Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal mediation team headed by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz met jointly for five hours Saturday with labor and management representatives in an effort to end a news strike that has shut down the New York Daily News, the nation's largest daily circulation newspaper.

A labor department spokesman declined at the close of the meeting to say what, if any, progress toward a settlement has been made.

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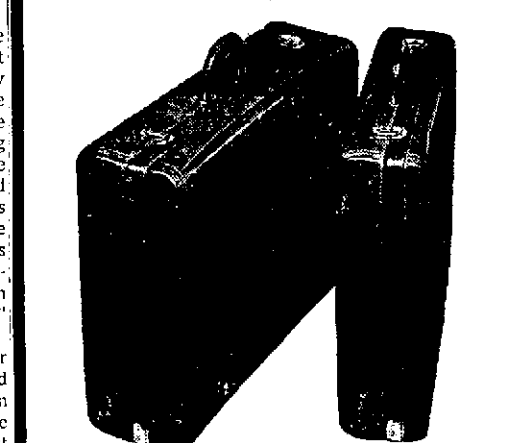
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## Complete Weather

### FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny after usual morning fog and low clouds. High about 72.  
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny with variable high clouds. Little temperature change.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny with variable high clouds. Little temperature change. Highs, 77 to 87 upper valleys, 87 to 97 lower valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Westerly winds 10-20 knots in afternoon; northwest winds 15 to near 25 knots over outer channel waters. Low clouds along coast in morning. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:14 a.m. Sunset: 4:59 p.m.  
Moonrise: 12:28 p.m. Moonset: 11:06 p.m.  
Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 3:58 p.m. and 4.5 feet at 1:10 p.m. Low, 3.4 feet at 7:14 a.m. and 5 feet at 9:19 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS  
California

Long Beach	71	59	MI. Baldy Mch	71	28
Long Beach Airport	69	58	Newport Beach	63	37
Los Angeles	68	58	Palm Springs	91	34
Avalon	64	54	Riverside	76	47
Bakersfield	79	54	Sacramento	78	51
Bio Bear Lake	67	24	San Bernardino	77	49
Bishop	76	33	San Diego	68	40
Butte	62	41	San Francisco	51	54
El Centro	93	33	Santa Barbara	66	61
Fresno	79	48	Ventura	79	51

(Political Advertisement)

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# Many Families Return to Homes Built on Ashes of Old, but Discussion of Responsibility for Blaze Still Hot

By DIAL TORGERSON  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Sarah Salot was alone in her five-bedroom mansion in Bel-Air last Nov. 6 when she saw flames on the hills behind her.

She telephoned the fire department to ask what to do.

"Stay put," a fireman told her.

"We'll notify you if you have to leave."

SHE WALKED to the front door, looked around —and ran for her car.

The home across the street was burning. So was the one next door.

Soon after she left a wall of flame swept across Chantilly Road, blocking everything to view.

That evening only 12 of the 46 homes on her block were still standing. For that was the day fire came to Bel-Air.

WHEN THE losses were totaled, days later, 484 homes and 21 other structures were counted destroyed. It was the fifth costliest fire — \$25 million in damage — in U.S. history.

It swept Bel-Air and dipped into Brentwood, two of the most exclusive suburbs of Los Angeles. Movie stars, writers, scientists, millionaires lost their homes.

So did Henry and Sarah Salot.

TODAY, almost a year later, Salot has a story to tell — a story typical of many of the residents in Bel-Air.

How did the fire affect his family? Does he fear another one? Is he coming back?

"I'm going to move back into my new home on Nov. 6," said Salot.

Literally on the ashes of the old home—using the same foundations, chimney and pool—Salot has rebuilt a new home.

More than half of Salot's neighbors are doing the same as he—rebuilding.

Most of them figure it can't happen again. Others, however, swear they'll

## U2 Flier's Body Due in Today

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The body of a U.S. flier killed on a reconnaissance flight over Cuba will be brought back to the United States today, informed sources said Saturday.

The flier was Maj. Rudolph Anderson Jr., 35, of Greenville, S. C. He left a widow and two sons in Del Rio, Tex., where he was stationed.

The informants said the return of his body had been negotiated with Cuba by the United Nations and Switzerland, which represents U.S. interests in Cuba.

Brig. Indarjit Rikhye of India, military adviser to U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant, flew to Miami, Fla., Saturday en route to Havana for the mission, they said.

HIS PLAN was to go to Cuba in a Pan American Airways plane chartered by the Swiss government and take custody of the body in Havana, from Swiss Ambassador Emil Stadelhofer. The plane then will return to Miami.

The Defense Department announced Oct. 27 that Anderson was missing and presumed lost on a surveillance flight over Cuba.

Thant, who returned Wednesday night from Havana, said Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro had agreed to return the major's body "on humanitarian grounds."

## Biggest Radio 'Scope Dedication Slated

CHAMPAIGNE, Ill. (UPI)—The world's largest radio telescope will be dedicated Nov. 9 at the Vermillion River observatory near Danville, Ill.

The University of Illinois telescope consists of a parabolic reflector measuring 400 by 600 feet created by shaping a natural ravine. It cost \$871,650, most of which came from the Office of Naval Research.



NEW HOMES ARISE along Chantilly Road in Bel Air, a hilly section of Los Angeles. At right, the same section is shown after the devastating brush fire of last Nov. 6. More than half the owners on Chantilly Road are rebuilding, but many are putting on rock roofs instead of the shingle roofs which were blamed for the total destruction.

never live in the hills again. They don't want to risk another fire.

THE ARGUMENTS about responsibility for the fire began before the ashes were cool, and the issues still haven't been settled.

Fire officials claim that shingles from burning homes spread into areas ahead of the fire, setting off whole blocks of homes, making it impossible to get a line around the fire. Spokesmen for the shingle industry say that shingles

were merely a minor contribution to the great mass of burning rubbish swept along by the winds, the flames and the firestorm that it created.

Many residents complained that there weren't enough firemen in the area.

FIREMEN counter criticism by pointing out that there wasn't a life lost in the Bel-Air blaze—in fact, there wasn't even a serious injury. They blame the seriousness of the fire on a combination of factors: the weather, the brush, the type of homes in the area.

Is another fire like the Bel-Air blaze possible?

Ask a fireman and he'll give you many reasons why it's less likely. New fire department procedures have been ordered, including one that makes every fire in a hillside area automatically a two-alarm fire. New laws are being implemented to reduce the fire hazards.

MANY FORMER residents left the Bel-Air area, some because of the fire danger, some because they had to find new homes quickly and couldn't wait to rebuild.

Salot, getting ready to move into his rebuilt house, says most of his neighbors aren't too greatly concerned about a second Bel-Air fire.

## Microwavers to Hear Telstar Story

The Telstar Story will be discussed at a satellite communication program to be presented by the Microwave



KELTER NESTLER

Society of Long Beach at 8 p.m. Monday at 5107 E. Ocean Blvd.

Guest speakers will be Lee Kelter, chairman, Space Communications Committee, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Walter Nestler, Pacific Telephone Co., and Myron Ferguson, space communications projects manager, Lenkurt Electric Co.

Models of Telstar and the

## TATTLE TALES

### Machine Blabs How Users Vote

LA PORTE, Ind. (UPI)—Election machines will get the go-by in La Porte County Nov. 6. It turned out they're tattle tales.

Instead, La Porte County voters will be marking paper ballots with X's in the old-fashioned way.

The county's 99 rented mechanical voting machines were taken out of service with consent of both Democrats and Republicans because they couldn't keep a secret.

The machines made a loud clicking sound—three clicks for a Republican vote, six for a Democratic which could be heard by anyone within 50 feet of the voting booth.

Thor-Delta space vehicle will be on exhibit and motion pictures of Telstar will be shown.

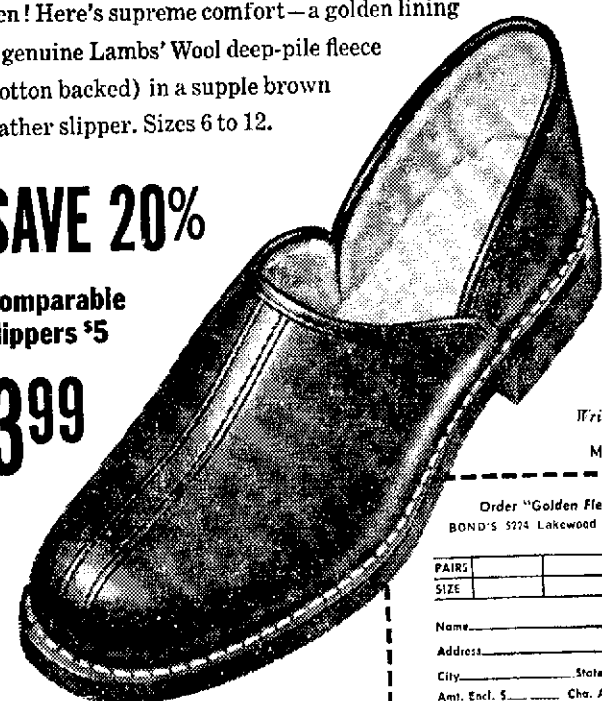
## GOLDEN FLEECE

Men! Here's supreme comfort—a golden lining of genuine Lambs' Wool deep-pile fleece (cotton backed) in a supple brown leather slipper. Sizes 6 to 12.

SAVE 20%

Comparable slippers \$5

3.99



Pay nothing until next February —then take 6 months to pay



Order "Golden Fleece" by Mail  
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Amt. Encl. \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Cha. Acct. # \_\_\_\_\_  
C.O.D.

Please add 50c for C.O.D., 50c for delivery beyond shipping area.

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ANAHEIM: Broadway Shopping Center ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
14 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area

## Ole Miss Expels 4 for Racial Disorders

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The University of Mississippi expelled four students Saturday on charges growing out of the riot that followed Meredith's appearance here the night of Sept. 30.

CLEGG SAID the charges of possession of dangerous weapons and explosives grew out of a collection of arms confiscated in a search of a dormitory Wednesday night. At that time, soldiers with bayonets surrounded the dormitory and Army and university officials conducted a room-by-room search.

The recommendation for expulsion came from the Student Judicial Council.

"LETTERS have gone to their homes notifying them of the action," Clegg said.

He said that three of the four expelled students "admitted their involvement."

These four are the first students expelled because of trouble relating to Meredith's



Cut Taxes  
Vote for NIXON

NIXON FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE H. C. McLELLAN, CHAIRMAN

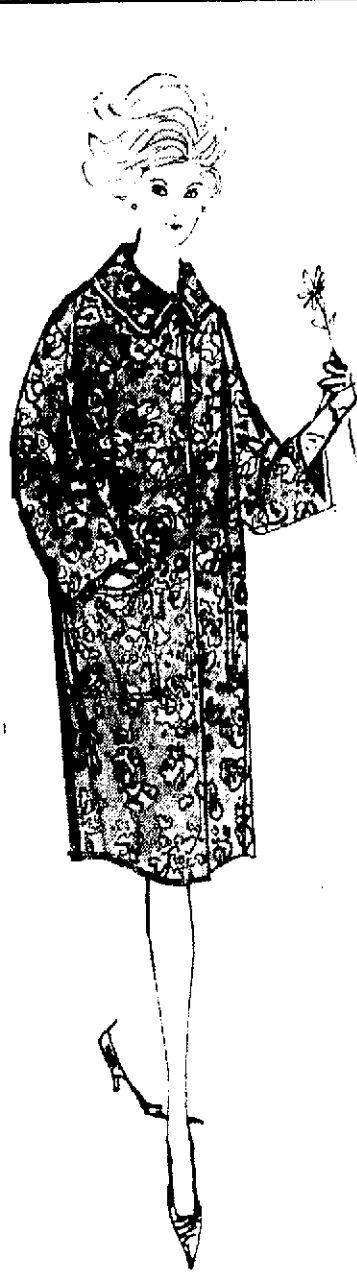
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come join COLUMBIA'S charge account FAMILY take many months to pay—with no payment due 'til february '63



"soft touch" our wrinkle shy matte jersey in jewel tones 11.99

a wonderful holiday travel dress, just unpack and hang up, the wrinkles disappear in a jiffy. acetate/nylon matte jersey in jet, sapphire, red SIZES 12/20 AND 14 1/2 /22 1/2 street floor, long beach and lakewood center



"two-in-one" reversible all-weather coats 19.95 values 12.00

switch in a jiffy—from rainy day poplin on one side to sunny day print on the other side, some have their own umbrellas—some with attached hoods, many colors and styles in B-18. street floor, long beach and lakewood center



with cash at time of purchase in our long beach store

Columbia

right next door on pacific ave. long beach



pacific at 1st, long beach, open mon. and fri. 'til 9 p. m.—lakewood center, mon. thru fri. 12:30 to 9:30 p. m.

RIVAL'S BOOKS ASSAILED

Richardson Rips Rafferty

Dr. Ralph Richardson, co-author of a book, "About Our State Superintendent of Schools," coauthored by Rafferty, charged in a testimonial dinner speech and press conference here Saturday that his now downgraded opponent, Max Rafferty, "is Rafferty's conduct in this education's Mickey Spillane" campaign, said Richardson, whose election would be the result of at least two "handing a match to the newspaper endorsements be book-burners."

Richardson, speaking at the favor. He said Rafferty has Breakers International Hotel been repudiated 10 to 1 by a dinner, attacked Rafferty as state school administrators, ticles and books which he group, "his own group," and said are "not analytical or that he (Richardson) is en- constructive but filled with dross by every one of the language of violence, like state professional education 'slobs, creeps, rape, etc.' He's groups."

a good pulp writer full of color, verve and absolute in- responsibility."

ALSO ON Rafferty's writ-Francis Amendment, Richard- ings, Richardson produced a son said Rafferty signed the

(Political Advertisement)

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ATTORNEY GENERAL  
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A DISTINGUISHED RECORD  
Acclaimed by more voters in June, 1962  
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ATTENTION

REPUBLICANS — DEMOCRATS — INDEPENDENTS  
STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!

Decide RIGHT NOW whose side you are on! Are you for SOCIALISM or FREEDOM? Are you for Federal control of every facet of your life? Your job? Your recreation? The subjects taught your children? ARE YOU FOR DRAFTING YOUR CHILDREN TO SERVE AS U.N. TROOPS WHICH MIGHT EVEN BE USED TO PUT YOU IN A "MENTAL HEALTH IN- STITUTION" (without trial) if you did not think as the party in power of disagree with it?

The plans to accomplish this and even worse have been made law, or by treaty have superseded our constitution and laws, or are in process of adoption. ARE YOU GOING TO STAND BY AND LET THE "ONE WORLDERS" TAKE OVER THIS FREE COUNTRY AND ARE YOU FOR MORE KUCHEL CAREY? Do you think we can squander ourselves into prosperity? Do you know that it costs us all more to lose than to win? Is P.O.L-I-T-I-C-A-L PARTY L-O-Y-A-L-T-Y above American Loyalty? Why accept the politicians' dictate: "Choose the lesser of two evils"? ... the lesser of two evils is still evil!

Write-In "Howard Jarvis for U.S. Senator"

Write-in votes are legal. They count.

Both Democrats and Republicans Can Do It!

GO TO THE POLLS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 AND

Re-Elect Assemblyman  
JOSEPH M.  
**KENNICK**

His record of accomplishment is convincing proof that he is a man who serves all the people to the best of his considerable ability, regardless of their race, religion or political affiliation.

WE NEED JOE KENNICK  
IN SACRAMENTO!

Endorsed by hun- dreds of local men and women of both parties and from all walks of life.



JOSEPH A. BALL, Chairman Kennick for Assembly Committee

Unlighted Strip  
of Road a Killer

(Continued from Page A-1)

uation, a joint responsibility of the state and the city (the city's section starts south from Anaheim Street).

"WHEN THE San Diego Freeway is completed," James says, "the state plans to put some type of barricade in the divider strip. The city has budgeted funds for its section, and will install barricades compatible with the type the state selects."

Sgt. Welch, in studying the Death Alley situa- tion, has concluded that the most dangerous stretch is from Willow Street to Pacific Coast Highway, where four fatal accidents have killed nine people and seriously injured 12 since Jan. 1.

WELCH'S STATISTICS show that most of the fatalities occur between midnight and 4 a.m., and that they are most likely to happen on Saturday and Sunday nights. In 1961, he found, 28 per cent of the accidents were caused by cars driven by servicemen. In 1962 this percentage has dropped slightly to 21.

Strangers to Death Alley, apparently driving slowly because they are unfamiliar with the broad, curving highway, seem immune to accidents.

Welch found that, in 45 accidents, all drivers had reason to be familiar with Death Alley. The drivers involved came from Long Beach (20), nei- ghoring cities (19) and service installations (6).

Police statisticians do not blame the road for the fatalities as much as the human beings involved. But they stress that better lighting, more strict en- forcement of laws, and barricades could curtail the death rate sharply.

"Barricades could keep the drinker, the speeder and the sleeper from killing the innocent," Welch reports. "Tighter enforcement would slow down traffic and keep the drunks off the road."

In studying the causes of nine accidents, all fatal, Welch found that drinkers caused three, sleepers three, speeders two, and cars that crossed the divider strip four. In some cases the causes were multiple.

Twenty-eight of 34 injury accidents this year oc- curred south of the San Diego Freeway crossing, and eight of nine fatal accidents south of that cross- ing.

Lt. James says, "Every time we build a new high- way, we create a new traffic problem. That's what we have done with our freeway system. We set out to cure the problem as we find it."

"For the problem of Death Alley, we need bar- ricades, better lighting, reflectors, enforcement— and more care by drivers."

Metals Society

Elects Raudenbaugh

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Society for Metals, has elected Dr. Robert J. Raudenbaugh, Plainfield, N. J., as president.

Raudenbaugh, who heads alloy research and develop- ment for International Nickel Co., succeeds Dr. Carl E. Swartz. Action came at the Society convention.

Halt dope peddling!

Vote for  
**NIXON**

NIXON FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE H. C. McLELLAN, CHAIRMAN

Death Toll  
of Traffic  
Up Sharply

CHICAGO (UPI)—The na- tion appears headed toward history's highest traffic toll with giant Alaska and tiny Delaware leading the way, National Safety Council fig- ures showed Saturday.

U.S. traffic deaths in the first nine months of this year ran 9 per cent ahead of those for a similar period in 1961. A safety council spokesman said if the pace is maintained through the year's final quar- ter the total "will come near 41,000." The 1941 record slaughter totalled 39,369.

IN THE FIRST nine months of this year, Delaware had 75 traffic deaths compared to 39 for the same period of 1961 —up 92 per cent. Alaska's 30 deaths represented a 36-per- cent increase.

San Antonio, Tex., showed a 48-per-cent rise in traffic deaths from January to Sep- tember. The city reported 52 deaths in that period, com- pared to 35 in the same months of 1961.

Every state east of the Mississippi showed an in- crease in traffic deaths for the first nine months of the year, a safety council official said.

MARYLAND and New Hampshire each reported traf- fic deaths up 32 per cent. Rhode Island was up 23 per cent and Massachusetts 20 per cent. New Jersey had a 19-per-cent increase. New York 18 per cent and Con- necticut 16 per cent.

California had the most traffic deaths, 2,969. But the percentage increase was only 9. Texas was second with 1,744 deaths, up 5 per cent.

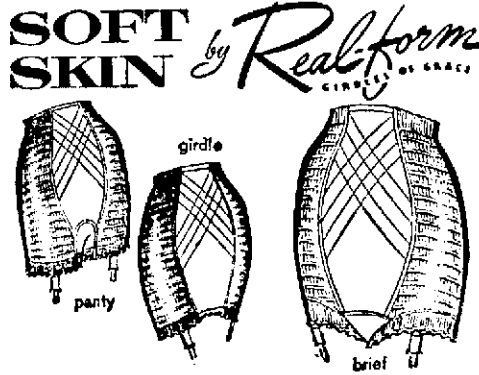
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"My wife and my wallet  
are both in great shape"  
(thanks to Soft-Skin)

"No wonder Soft-Skin is America's fastest selling girdle ... it's America's greatest girdle value! Knitted puckered latex with nylon front panel for extra control. Brief, girdle or panty in sizes: small, medium, large and extra large. \$2 only

Also available in black at \$3.00



foundations street floor

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PLAYTEX  
will pay you \$1.00  
to try the  
New Playtex Living Bra  
with  
New Sheer\* Elastic  
Stretch-ever.\* Sheer elastic  
made without rubber

FREE DRAWING  
Register for free bra wardrobe one week only! Nothing to buy! foundations street and second floor

NEW LIGHTNESS!  
NEW COOLNESS!  
NEW BEAUTY!

The makers of Playtex want every woman in America to know the comfort of a Playtex Living Bra with Stretch-ever sheer elastic...so they will pay you \$1.00 to try this amazing new bra. You can machine wash it with detergents...even bleach. It won't yellow, pucker, or stretch out...it lasts and lasts. So right now buy one of these new Playtex Living Bras and Playtex will send you \$1.00. Your choice of beautiful new nylon lace cups or cool cotton-dacron polyester cups. White 32A to 42C. \$3.95.

LONG-LINE TOO!  
Playtex will pay you \$1.00 to try the Long Line Bra too. White 32A to 44D \$6.95. 3/4 length \$5.95. D sizes \$6.95.

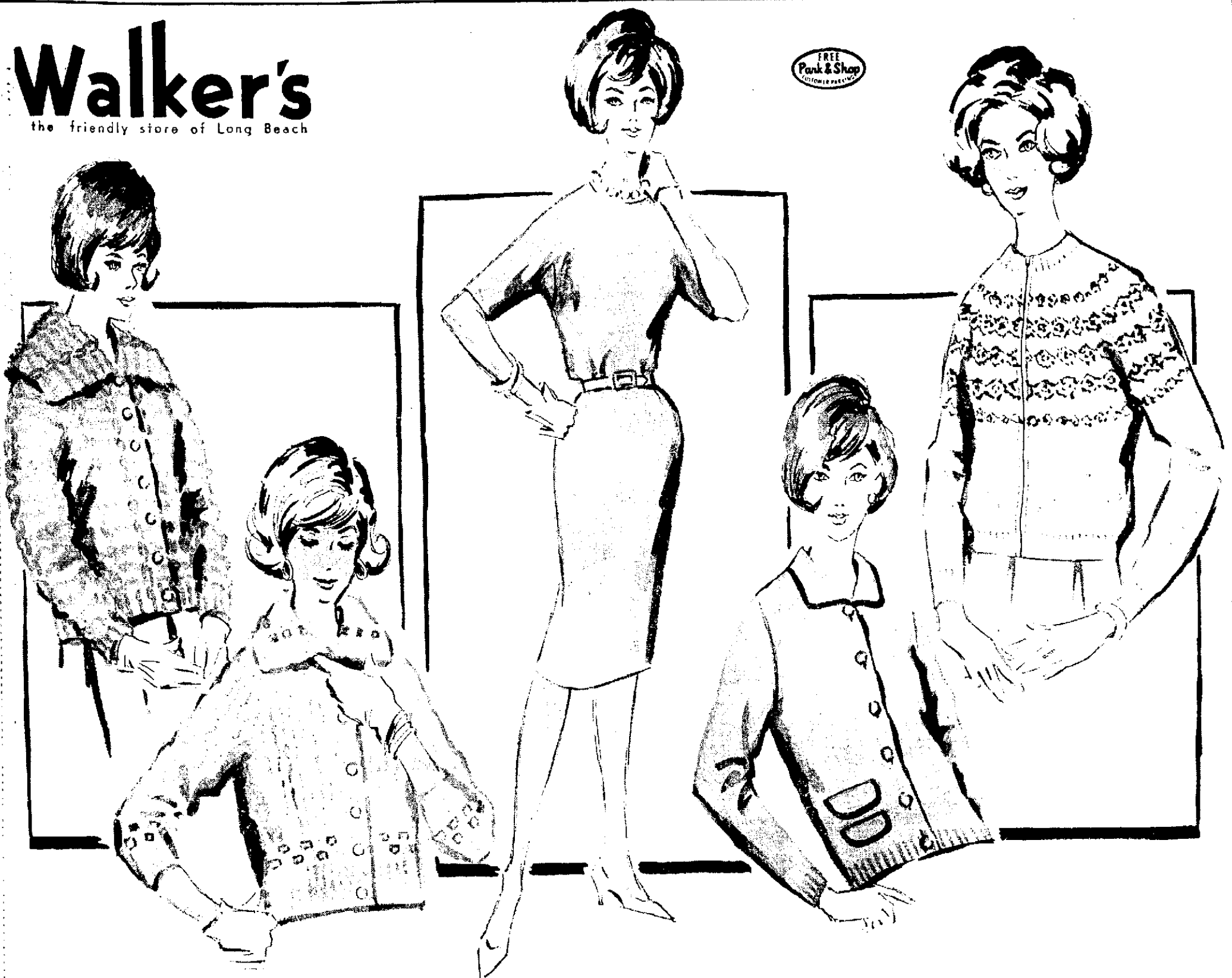
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This special purchase of sweaters will make ideal Christmas gifts for your favorite people. Your choice of slipover or cardigan styles in lovely colors. These sweaters are so beautifully knitted they look like hand knits, come in medium and large. Compare at 24.95.

special purchase

**14<sup>98</sup>**

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## pure silk sheath

Basic sheath dress for wearing at home, work or play the year around and just perfect for the holidays ahead. Styled with slim fully lined skirt, elbow length sleeves and set off by the lovely jeweled neckline, sizes 10 to 20. Red, Moss green, Taupe. Compare at 22.98.

**14<sup>98</sup>**

second floor

## helen harper sweaters

Special promotion of bulky knit sweaters in wool, orlon, or novelty knit cardigan and chanel styles, with or without collars. We have many luscious colors to choose from, or if you prefer choose white or black, sizes 36-40.

values to 11.98

**5<sup>99</sup>**

street floor

## SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

### FALL DRESS SHOES

reg. to 14.99

High fashion fall shoes at a terrific low price. Don't miss this opportunity to buy and save.

401 prs.  
reg. 6.99 to 10.99  
Sports and Flats

**3<sup>77</sup>**

lower floor



## holiday glamour fabrics

Want to sparkle at party time? Shimmer? Glow? Wow 'em with a made-it-yourself that looks like a dream. Shine with color, originality, select from our fine selection of glamour fabrics and glowing colors.

pure silk chiffon  
2.98 yd.

Skinner's Peau De Soie  
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Skinner's arnel taffeta  
1.39 yd.



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Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Monday and Friday 'till 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free

VACATION TIME will be an Independent Press-Telegram fun if you turn your no-gram Want Ad. Dial HE longer-used household articles 2-5959 right away to start into cash by selling them with things moving!

(Political Advertisement)

## Halt dope peddling! Vote for NIXON

NIXON FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE H. E. MCLELLAN, CHAIRMAN  
(Political Advertisement)

### Tipsy Patrons of Bars Jailed

Two teams of vice squad officers Saturday night continued their crackdown on Long Beach drunks as patrons of bars in the Belmont Shore area were loaded into a roving paddy wagon.

It was the second night of the sweeping investigation of heavy drinking in Shore-area bars. In the Friday night roundup 15 of the 49 persons booked for intoxication throughout the city were arrested in Belmont Shore. Five of those arrested were minors, according to Capt. Fred Stevenson.

## U.S. to Demand Cuba Inspection

(Continued from Page A-1)

Cuban capital from Moscow after a New York stopover during which it was believed that the United States made clear to him its determination to persist in its limited naval blockade and aerial surveillance of Cuba until it has firm proof not only that the missile bases are being destroyed but that their nuclear rockets are being removed from Cuba — as pledged last Sunday by Khrushchev.

The defense department released Saturday some of the photographs made during low-level aerial reconnaissance flights over Cuba Thursday. They bore out statements made by President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that the razing of the hastily erected nuclear weapons bases has begun.

But the pictures released dealt only with the medium range sites—a fact which a defense spokesman said had no significance — and naturally gave no final answers on what is happening to the rockets removed from the bases.

WITH CASTRO'S rebuff of Thant's effort to put a U.N. inspection force into Cuba last Wednesday, the Soviets suggested that Red Cross representatives might assume a broadened role.

U.S. officials maintained the cautious optimism which has been Washington's position since Khrushchev's broad concessions in last Sunday's letter to Kennedy.

The policy remained that there must be some satisfactory inspection to insure that rockets are not being hidden away on the Communist-ruled island after the launching bases are dismantled — a trick which some Cuban refugees

claim already is being pulled.

THERE APPEARED to be no tendency here to insist on a U.N. inspection team but neither was there any sign that the United States will settle for anything less than conclusive evidence that the deadly missiles are safely aboard ships sailing away from Cuba. U.S. military intelligence is believed to have a pretty good estimate on the total number of rockets imported.

The Defense Department would not say whether further surveillance flights were carried out Friday and Saturday but it was assumed they would continue as long as needed—along with the naval blockade against ships carrying any more offensive weapons to the island.

By the same token, Kennedy's pledge against invasion of Cuba to wipe out the nuclear threat remained in suspension pending the Soviets' execution of the dismantle-and-remove orders announced by Khrushchev.

KHRUSHCHEV obviously made his dramatic withdrawal from the brink of a violent clash with the United States — and possible nuclear catastrophe—without the advice or consent of his satellite, Castro.

### MISSING COED SENDS NOTE

## An Open Letter to Leslie Ruth

Dear Leslie Ruth Jensen: Your Mom was relieved to get your note Saturday night.

She's happy to learn you apparently are staying at a girl friend's Long Beach home, that you didn't elope to Spain with actor Ray Milland's son, Danny, as was feared.

But she does feel "very hurt that you would do something like this to me since there was no quarrel to begin with."

SHE'S NOT angry, just hurt.

The house at 5425 Premiere Ave. in Lakewood just hasn't been the same since you vanished Tuesday night while doing errands in Costa Mesa. And she's concerned about your freshman studies at Orange Coast College.

Will you continue in school, she wonders?

YOUR MOTHER, Mrs. Rita Martin, definitely is not calling off the police search, though. Not until she has proof positive you are all right.

(There were tears in her voice as she suggested you call this newspaper to say you are O.K., Leslie.)

Her car was just where your message said it would be—at Michelson Street and Premiere Avenue.

IT DID give her a jolt to find in the car the grey

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.

suit you were wearing Tuesday. Now she's worried whether you have enough clothing.

She immediately tried to phone you in Long Beach—but no answer.

She'll keep calling until she knows more about your present and future plans.

Unless, of course, you phone yourself or ask that a message be relayed by your friends at

The Independent Press-Telegram



### come to SANTA'S BREAKFAST PARTY saturday NOVEMBER 17

Starting at 9 o'clock, in the Terrace Room.  
More fun—for Mom, Dad, youngsters, everyone!  
Favors! Balloons! Christmas songs!

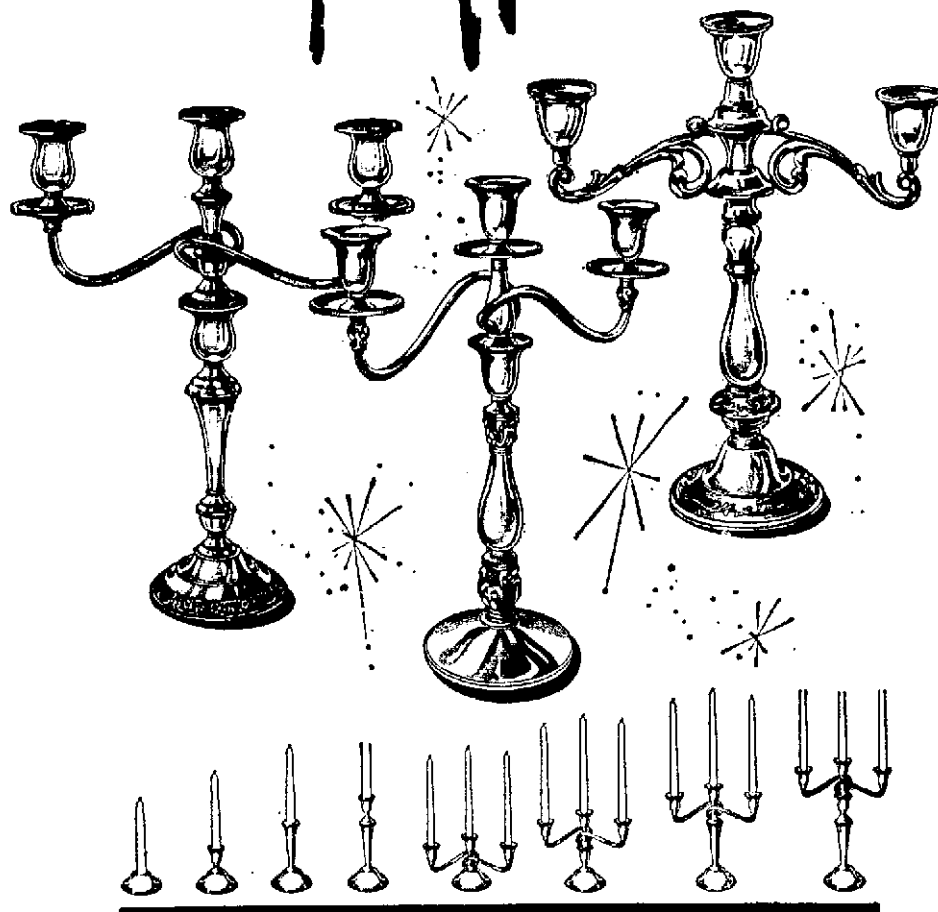
Tickets \$1.25 per person  
available in the Restaurant  
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Pine at Broadway Phone HE 6 9841

Buffums

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

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SILVERWARE



### our second annual COLONNADE OF CANDLELIGHT

Come and see this beautiful collection of sterling and fine silverplated candlesticks and candelabra—including the versatile 8-way, interchangeable to a variety of arrangements, from low settings to tall styles, highlighting any occasion! Gorham, Wallace, Reed & Barton, International, Sheffield, Fisher, and many others, all showing their loveliest designs, yours to choose for your own use, or for gifting. Invitingly priced, 22.50 to 150.00

#### BUY THRU BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB

Nothing down! No interest!  
No carrying charge!

Pay only 5.00 per month up to 120.00  
Pay only 7.50 per month up to 180.00  
Pay only 10.00 per month up to 240.00

9:30 TO 5:30 P.M.—MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M. PHONE HE 6-9841

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60th ANNIVERSARY

OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SAT. UNTIL 9 P.M.  
• DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS CENTER  
FIFTH AND PINE BELLFLOWER & STEARNS

PLAYTEX  
will pay you \$1.00  
to try the  
New Playtex Living Bra  
with  
New Sheer\* Elastic  
Stretch-ever.\* Sheer elastic  
made without rubber

NEW LIGHTNESS!  
NEW COOLNESS!  
NEW BEAUTY!

The makers of Playtex want every woman in America to know the comfort of a Playtex Living Bra with Stretch-ever sheer elastic...so they will pay you \$1.00 to try this amazing new bra. You can machine wash it with detergents...even bleach. It won't yellow, pucker, or stretch out...it lasts and lasts. So right now buy one of these new Playtex Living Bras and Playtex will send you \$1.00. Your choice of beautiful new nylon lace cups or cool cotton-dacron polyester cups. White 32A to 42C, \$3.95.

#### LONG-LINE TOO!

Playtex will pay you \$1.00 to try the Long Line Bra too. White 32A to 44D \$6.95. ¾ length \$5.95. D sizes \$6.95.

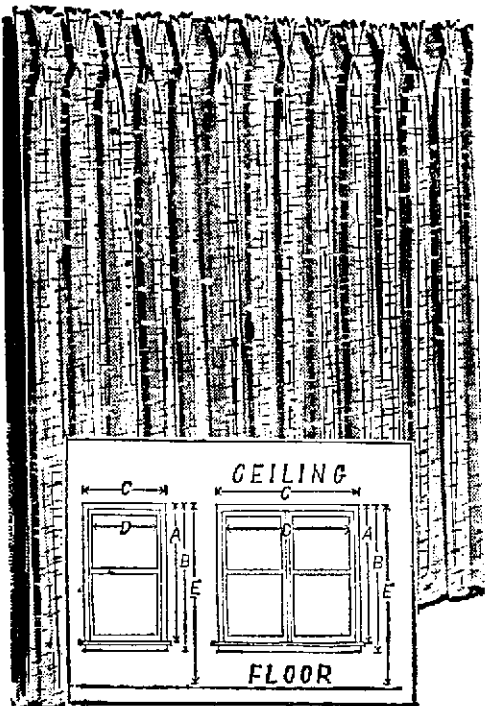




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the friendly store of Long Beach

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save  $\frac{1}{3}$   
and more on  
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including  
custom labor

Measure your windows, select your fabric and let us do the rest. Draperies pleated and fan-folded to your exact window measures. Your draperies will be made to your window measurements with such extra custom features as

- double bottom hems
- weights
- blind stitched bottom and side hems
- fan folded
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We also have a wide selection of many other luxurious fabrics priced slightly higher.

including custom  
labor

including custom  
labor

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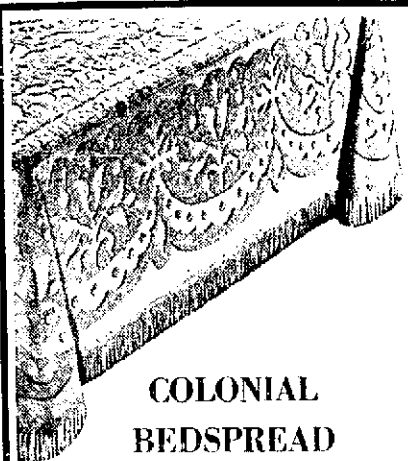
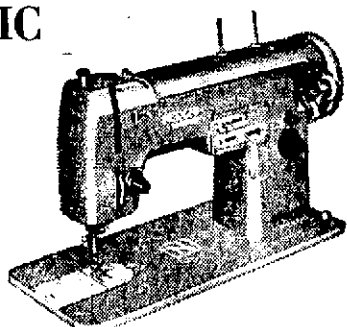
### NECCHI AUTOMATIC

Reg.  
289.00

**\$189**

Advanced 1963 Necchi automatic portable at special savings. Elma automatic lightweight, reg. 269.00, now 189.00. Necchi Liela deluxe portable, reg. 139.00, now 79.95.

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### COLONIAL BEDSPREAD

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**\$8.99**

Colonial type reversible heirloom spread in beautiful antique white and deep fringe. Your choice of twin or full size.

### AMERICAN TRADITIONAL BEDSPREADS

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**\$17.99**

Sample, experimental, discontinued patterns of finer spreads which are beautiful, reversible, and have deep fringes. Your choice of twin or full size.

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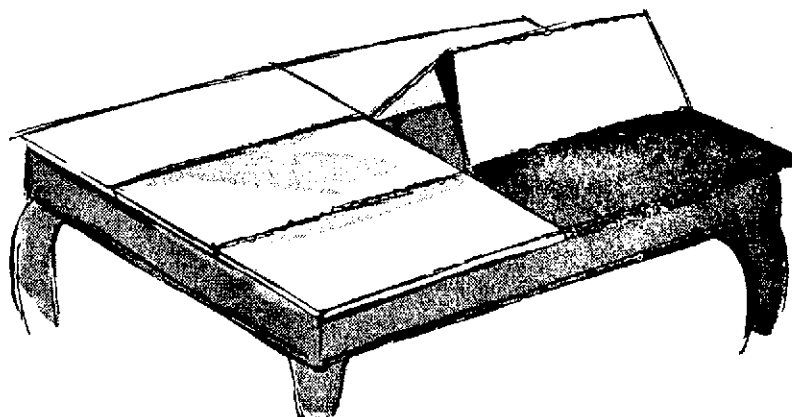
### DE LUXE DACRON PILLOW

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**4.99**



"For the rest of your life," beautiful white covered deluxe Dupont Dacron filled bed pillow, 20x26 finished size, corded white sateen cover. Nice for gifts, too.



### MADE TO MEASURE TABLE PADS BY J. MARIE MARTIN

For the festive season ahead, give a custom made table pad. A welcomed gift to any home. Also remember to get one for yourself to protect your table.

Sizes to 36x48..... **14.35**    Sizes to 45x60..... **22.15**  
Sizes to 42x60..... **16.95**    Leaves to 12" wide... **3.95**

Phone HE 2-7451 and our representative will call to take measurements.

third floor



shop at home  
at no extra charge

Let our decorator bring out samples of our fine fabrics. Call Mr. John, HE 2-7451

fourth floor

## CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

SAVE \$18 ON A CHAIR    \$31 ON A SOFA

**\$59.95**

standard chair  
reg. 78.00 using 3.99 fabrics

**\$119.95**

standard sofa  
reg. 151.00 using 3.99 fabrics

Economy... covered to your order in gorgeous fabrics value to 6.95 yard. And look at the fabrics available... matelasses, friezes, damasks, tweed and boucle textures, slubs... in nylon, rayon, acetate, cotton and blends. Fabrics for modern, traditional and provincial rooms... smashing reductions on reupholstering for every kind of sofa and chair.

Workmanship... your furniture comes back looking like new. In addition to new covers, we've retied springs with imported twine or replaced spring units as necessary; we've put in new webbing and padding, tightened and touched up the frame.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE BOTH MATERIALS AND LABOR  
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Other fabrics available; check chart for prices

fabric per yard		chair		sofa	
reg. to:	sale	reg.	sale	reg.	sale
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8.90	5.99	90.00	73.50	173.00	140.90
10.50	6.99	99.00	79.50	190.00	151.90
11.50	7.99	106.00	85.50	201.00	162.90
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Fourth and Pine

Shop Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

Phone HE 2-7451

Park Free

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**NIXON**

**X**

GOVERNOR

**GEORGE CHRISTOPHER**

**X**

LIUTENANT GOVERNOR  
**FRANK M. JORDAN**

**X**

**BRUCE V. REAGAN**

**X**

CONTROLLER

**JOHN A. BUSTERUD**

**X**

**TOM COAKLEY**

**X**

ATTORNEY GENERAL

**JAMES L. FLOURNOY**

**X**

STATE BOARD OF EQUILIZATION

PATRICK D.

**McGEE**

**X**

STATE SENATOR

IF YOU LIVE IN THE 39TH DISTRICT

VOTE FOR

GEORGE

**DEUKMEJIAN**

**X**

ASSEMBLYMAN—39TH DISTRICT

IF YOU LIVE IN THE 44TH DISTRICT

VOTE FOR

WILBUR R. (BILL)

**RICHARDSON**

**X**

ASSEMBLYMAN—44TH DISTRICT

NIXON FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE

3908 Wilshire Blvd.

Los Angeles, California

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## ATTENTION ★ ★ ★ ★ VOTERS

—Elect—

GEORGE

**DEUKMEJIAN**

(duke-MAY-jin)

*The Most Widely Supported  
Candidate for Assembly*

Democrats

Clive Graham

Citizens

Orville Cole

Doctors

Dr. Hubert Prichard

Accountants

Paul D. McClaughry

Grocers

Ray Biley

Dentists

Dr. Don Markham

Senior Citizens

Vern Hedden

Roofers

"Hap" Davidson

Veterans

Lt. Cdr. Willard Drowne, Ret.

Assemblyman

Bill Grant

Teachers

W. A. "Bill" Goggin

Attorneys

Kenneth A. Davis

Realtors

Reg Dupuy

Druggists

Robert "Bob" Wilson

Housewives

Mrs. Richard Aschieris

Optomeltrists

Dr. J. V. "Jud" North

Secretaries

Muriel Pinkerton

Restaurateurs

Don May

Paul Deats, Chairman

Republicans

George Taubman

Businessmen

Harry Buffum

Apt. House Owners

Norval Clark

Architects

Francis Heusel

Contractors

Paul F. McKonzie, Jr.

Insurance

Lyle Huggins

Machinists

Bill Lewis

Civic Leaders

Llewellyn Bixby

Electricians

Jerry Jacobs

By **WALTER A. RIDDER**  
Chief, I. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In the aftermath of the Cuban crisis one question has been propounded here more often than any other. "Why did Khrushchev do it?"

Leading Kremlinologists (known here as demonologists) have been applying themselves to that question. While no unanimity of opinion exists among them, certain hypotheses seem to be accepted by most of them. The following is the trend of the main body of official U.S. thought on the answer to that question.

The Kremlin is not, as so many American suppose, a monolithic dictatorship. Khrushchev is top dog, but he has his critics, he has those who want to do things differently, and he has his minority groups to appease and keep happy. He is, in short, a politician, responsive to the demands of his constituents. He must take into account the ideas and beliefs of the so-called "Stalinists" who have long favored the "hard-line" approach over Khrushchev's "peaceful coexistence."

FOR SEVERAL reasons, the Cuban adventure suited Khrushchev's purposes. First, it provided an opportunity for action, thus satisfying the demands of his critics. Had it succeeded, Khrushchev could have thumped his chest and cried — "Look what I have wrought."

Secondly, the establishment of missile bases could make some adjustment in the world balance of power. The Soviets apparently do not possess as many intercontinental ballistic missiles as had been believed. Therefore, the Cuban launching pads could increase their first-strike capabilities and could cover parts of the United States hitherto relatively immune from ICBMs.

THIRDLY, the emergence of Soviet military power in the Western Hemisphere would undoubtedly bolster and give impetus to the Communist movement throughout Latin America.

Fourth, the Soviet missile bases in Cuba would act as a decisive force within the United States, thereby creating disunity in the U.S.A.

The risk was, so it appeared to Khrushchev, small. He did not believe the United States would fight over Cuba. He had noticed the debacle at the Bay of Pigs. He had publicly stated that democracies

were too weak to fight. There are some here who believe that something happened in the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting at Vienna in June 1961 which led him to think Kennedy would not fight.

IF THE UNITED States did fight, the worst that could happen was that he would have to withdraw and the United States would bear the opprobrium of world opinion for having given yet another demonstration of "Yankee Imperialism." In short, he stood to gain a missile base and enormous military and political prestige while risking only a handful of Russians who might be captured out of the invasion which he would then loudly and presumably effectively denounce.

Khrushchev miscalculated on two counts. First, on the reaction of President Kennedy and the American people; secondly, on the

turn of world public opinion.

Despite the tumult and the shouting of an American political campaign, the threat of missile bases in Cuba served to unite, not divide, the people.

KHRUSHCHEV also probably miscalculated the reaction of America's allies and the Latin Americans. Instead of denouncing the United States, as he probably expected, our allies

and southern neighbors heartily endorsed Kennedy's course.

When the confrontation came, Khrushchev backed down, figuring Cuba was not worth an atomic war. Our Russian experts believe that the speed of Khrushchev's back-down indicates he is master in his own house, that he represents the majority of Kremlin thinking; for no man who was politically imperiled could surrender so fast and so completely.

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RE-ELECT

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Stanley

**Mosk**

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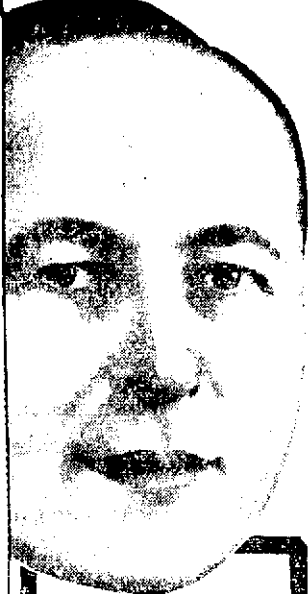
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**\$1.29 Christmas Gift Wrap**

57 1/2" by 24" paper in six continuous rolls.

Box of 6 Rolls for **77c**

Daily printed, high quality Christmas wrap... stock up now and save. Colorful holiday cut-outs on back of box.

**Printed Cannon Wash Cloths**

If perfect would be 29c to 50c. 12"x12" size in colors. **4 for 88c**

**\$1.29 Universal Vacuum Bottles**

Metal outer shell, seamless home washes, absolutely clean. Screw on plastic stopper. Keeps contents hot, cold. **96c**

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Reg. \$12.88 by Eldon Automatic pin setter and ball return. 4' long. **\$9.88**

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Washable color fast cotton blouses in prints and solids. Sizes 32-38. **83c**

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For fast relief when pain strikes. Thrifty Double discount price. **88c**

**\$1.19 Absorbine Jr. for Athletes Foot**

Plain Top 4-oz. bottle. Thrifty's discount price. **88c**

**29c Cuticura Medicated Soap**

Most of all leading soaps. Thrifty priced. **4 bars 88c**

**\$1.29 Modess Vee-Form**

Box of 35 sanitary napkins. New anatomical shape. Accident safe shield! **88c**

**\$2.98 Century Electric Heat Pad**

3 heat switch, moisture resistant, 3 year guarantee. U. L. approved. **\$2.28**

**Full Pound Bobbie Pins**

Rubber tipped all metal pins in reusable plastic container. Approximately 800 pins. **88c**

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Choice of fragrances in jumbo bag. **2 for 88c**

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Many home uses for these decorative jars. Ideal for Christmas. other sizes 29c and 39c. **24c**

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Triple chromed poles. 3 in a 16 in. adjustable shelves. \$12.95 Value! **\$9.88**

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14"x24" shatter-proof Etching glass. Hand-some decorator ring. **\$5.55**



# Here's What Election Is About

## State

### Governor

**EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN**, 57, Democratic, Governor of California. State attorney general 1950-58; elected Governor 1958 over William F. Knowland. Has based his campaign on claims of promises for progress kept and an attack on his opponent for wanting the office as a stop en route to Washington, and for "downgrading the state." Submits his record as including four balanced budgets, three without a tax increase; success after 10 stymied years with the \$1.75 billion water project; master plan for higher education; world's greatest highway program; tough new narcotics legislation; most humane welfare program in the nation; state's first consumer counsel; first economic development agency; first long range plan for recreational development; record highs in personal income, retail sales, business activity and construction.

**RICHARD M. NIXON**, 49, Republican. Fourteen years' service in Washington as congressman, senator and vice president 1952-60, presidential nominee in 1960. Would make California an opportunity state rather than handout state; pledges cost cutting, tax reform, with no tax increases in next four years; attacks opponent's association with left-wing CDC; would cut chiselers from welfare roles, eliminate unnecessary state jobs; charges state is first in crime and has worst record of bankruptcies in nation, is ninth in new plant expansion; is for capital punishment, extended to big time dope peddlers; charges state has nation's heaviest tax burden with most expensive government in history; would crusade for new business development, reorganize state government, end vacillation and doubletalk.

**ROBERT L. WYCKOFF**, Prohibition, Attorney, Medical Doctor. Says he is alternative to two rivals who essentially think the same; shows his difference in being for Prop. 24 (Francis Amendment), against Senate reappointment, for right-to-work laws; advocates workable form of tax relief, curb on creeping collectivism and socialism, against the "steal" of government from local communities by Sacramento and Washington; would take alcohol out of places where youngsters can get it.

On the basis of his record of accomplishment in the governor's office, and his demonstrated ability to carry forward the constructive program he envisions for fast-growing California, we recommend the re-election of Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

### Lieutenant Governor

**GLENN M. ANDERSON**, Democratic, Lieutenant Governor, State of California; Mayor of Hawthorne 1940; State Assemblyman 1942-50, and authored successful bills to outlaw racial segregation in public schools and for the present Aid to Needy Children law; has presided over State Senate, chaired the State Lands Commission; of multiple board and commission memberships, says his seats on governing boards of both universities and colleges has helped existing cooperation among these groups; claims continuing interest in better pension programs for senior citizens, far-sighted expansion of educational system, protection of right of equal opportunity for all.

**GEORGE CHRISTOPHER**, Republican, Mayor of San Francisco, elected in 1955 by largest majority ever given in that office, re-elected in 1959; campaigns as a "man of governorship stature" to emphasize his attack on opponent as "a do-nothing nonentity, unproductive appendage to a political machine." Little known outside the small circle of left-wing extremists of which he is a part. Cites Fortune Magazine tribute to his excellence as administrator; notes his pioneering in his city for FEPC laws, the history of his own dairy business free of labor strife through 22 years. He underscores his belief in free enterprise relating his own rise from humble beginnings as son of a Greek immigrant.

Our endorsement goes to Anderson, who has earned re-election through steady, industrious attention to duty.

### Secretary of State

**FRANK M. JORDAN**, Republican, Secretary of State. Has served in office 20 years; was only Republican survivor among constitutional offices in Democratic sweep of 1958; proposed successful bill for consolidating regular and presidential primaries which he says saves \$2.5 million in presidential years. He would restore crossfiling, advocates voting machines; would like state office and legislature to be nonpartisan except for governor and lieutenant governor.

**DON ROSE**, Democratic, Governmental Administrator. Member of Governor's committee on voting procedures; charges one-family dynasty has controlled this office for half a century; says legislature has repeatedly found it necessary to remove one function after another from his jurisdiction because of his failure to properly execute his responsibilities; says Jordan must bear final responsibility also for "the shockingly inefficient state of our entire system of election procedures."

We recommend re-election of Frank Jordan, a veteran of years of worthy service.

### Controller

**ALAN CRANSTON**, Democratic, State Controller. Claims he has supported elimination of inflexible, earmarked special funds where feasible; electronic processing data resulting in reduced budget requests two consecutive years; worked for bringing state income tax into greater conformity with federal; simplified tax forms.

**BRUCE V. REAGAN**, Republican, Member, State Legislature; Assemblyman from Pasadena; would revise method of investing retirement funds and change statutes to provide honest, full disclosure to members of value of their funds; charges inheritance tax appraisers have been appointed on spoils system resulting in incompetents getting the plums; advocates regular reports on fiscal condition which he says have been misrepresented.

**FRANK G. H. STEVENS**, Prohibition, Minister. Retired Methodist minister; advocates fewer state "handouts" to counties, thereby



EDMUND G. BROWN RICHARD M. NIXON  
 Candidates for Governor

lower taxes; favors state cutting its "partnership" with liquor traffic; would leave licensing of liquor traffic to county or city option.

Our endorsement goes to Cranston, a top-flight public servant.

### Treasurer

**BERT A. BETTS**, Democratic, Treasurer, State of California. Says state's annual savings and earnings from flexible scheduling of bond sales and competitive bidding has amounted to \$76.5 million; expects this program to save \$35 to \$50 million per year on future sales in interest costs; says recent Cal-Vet bond sales will cut veterans' interest rate from 4 to 3 1/2 percent Nov. 1; claims sound financial management has won metropolitan newspaper comment on "great confidence in California bonds."

**JOHN A. BUSTERUD**, Republican, Assemblyman from San Francisco; Phi Beta Kappa, University of Oregon; Yale Law School graduate. Charges his opponent with "flagrant conflict of interest" in depositing state funds in banks whose officers are contributors to Betts' campaign fund; charges his opponent bought and sold stock in a bank holding large state deposits; suggests more "pay as you go" financing.

**LESLIE E. (LES) RICE**, Prohibition, Public Accountant. Stumps for strong prohibition measures; says his party is the only real conservative party on the ballot; is for freedom, for limited government, for less give-away programs.

We endorse Busterud, a dedicated public servant with experience that gives him familiarity with state business. We feel that the "conflict of interest" question is a factor deserving consideration.

### Attorney General

**STANLEY MOSK**, Democratic, Attorney General of California. A Superior Court judge for 16 years; claims re-election endorsements by over 1,700 lawyers, by law enforcement officials in 50 California counties; advocates crime prevention bureau for accent on prevention of crime rather than on punitive aspects of law enforcement; frequent spokesman against "radical right" which he says has "tried to preempt the word 'patriotism'"; created new sections in his office for consumer frauds, anti-trust and unfair trade practices.

**TOM COAKLEY**, Republican, Superior Court Judge. Charges Mosk has ridiculed loyal Americans, is soft on communism and on law enforcement, has shown great concern for rights of criminals and little for rights of the law-abiding; charges "statistical skulduggery" in claiming decrease in major crime; says Mosk has given virtually no assistance to state peace officers to give them tools they need for effective law enforcement; says Mosk's role as his party's national committeeman is incompatible with his office; favors capital punishment as opposed to Mosk's stand.

We support Mosk, who has capped a distinguished career on the bench with an outstanding term as attorney general.

### Board of Equalization

**RICHARD NEVINS**, Democratic, Member State Board of Equalization. Says re-election platform is principle of fair and understandable taxation; says he has opposed measures which would give unfair tax advantages to special interests; intercounty assessments being equalized so no taxpayer carries more than his fair share of tax burden; advocates consolidation of state revenue administrative functions into one agency.

**JAMES L. FLOURNOY**, Republican, Attorney. Charges Southern California taxpayers have had to contend with unfair treatment from local board leaders; that the board has been dilatory in not holding more frequent hearings to promptly and efficiently handle appeals from actions of the Franchise Tax Board; says that with over \$9 million in escrow from tax appeals at one time, for the whole state, hearing delays are unfair.

We recommend the re-election of Nevins.

## Congressional

### United States Senator

**THOMAS H. KUCHEL**, Republican, United States Senator. Says in 10 years as Senator he has represented entire California public, is not a rubber-stamp Senator who promises 100 per cent party-line vote. Cites tributes from Senate colleagues on his career and post as Minority Whip. Said he authored bill of rights for labor, consistently opposed "right-to-work" laws, championed and voted for all civil rights and job opportunity legislation in 10 years and co-authored basic anti-filibuster, anti-poll tax and anti-literacy test legislation, wrote amendments to medicare which he says "will become the law of our land"; opposed President's bid for power to set and lower surtax rates; fought for California ownership of tidelands; aided Long Beach when its claims on tideland oil funds were under attack in the Legislature.

**RICHARD RICHARDS**, Democratic, California State Senator. Eight years as representative of Los Angeles County in State Senate

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

This summarized rundown on candidates and propositions on Tuesday's ballot is presented as an aid to our readers in preparing to vote in an important state, county and city election.

Our recommendations, noted in each case, are given, not to tell people how to vote, but as one of the factors for them to weigh in making up their own minds.

The summary follows the order of the ballot, omitting only judicial offices which are non-contested. On these, we recommend the incumbents.

This sheet was prepared with the thought that it could be removed from the paper and kept for reference when going to the polls Tuesday.

where he claims he authored, co-authored or carried 20 per cent of all major legislation enacted. Claims opponent has authored only eight bills which became law and was guilty of "credit (theft)" on other authorship claims. Puts great emphasis on President Kennedy's unequivocal endorsement of his candidacy and says JFK will need all the sincere support and leadership he can get in next session. Says most crucial issue is just, honorable and effective peace. He would support urban affairs, medical aid through Social Security legislation, foreign aid to nations which have the same spirit of freedom as we have, would cut foreign aid to those not democratic in character; would support JFK efforts toward solution of test ban and disarmament problems.

Kuchel, with a background of distinguished service in both state and congressional office that justifies strong bipartisan support, gets our endorsement.

### Congress, 32nd District

**CRAIG HOSMER**, Republican, Member of Congress. Has served five terms; in third term in 1958 received unprecedented appointment to Joint Atomic Energy Committee and is now its senior Republican member from the House; points with pride to his recommendations of Aug. 9, 1961, to Kennedy administration, and Dec. 30, 1960, to Eisenhower for exact action JFK has taken in Cuban situation; claims he has worked to create jobs, curb narcotics, stop subsidies, cut taxes, control flood water, conserve tidelands, promote atomic energy for peace and obtain defense contracts. Says he has been active in behalf of vets, VA hospital, Navy shipyard, financial aid for schools, measures for increased sea and air safety, has been friend of elder citizens, served all of district well regardless of party affiliation.

**J. J. JOHOVICH**, Democratic, Aircraft Factory Specialist. Employed Northrop Aviation, Hawthorne; High School graduate; Air Force Aviation Cadet Training; vice chairman Lakewood Planning Commission. Ties his campaign frankly to Kennedy legislative program, in turn attacking opponent as an "obstructionist Republican who voted against river-pollution control, the Kennedy housing program, the present minimum wage law, aid to education, the Peace Corps, Medicare, urban affairs department, efforts to reform tax laws and new undersecretariat for advancement of science and technology." Charges incumbent has represented special interests, is preoccupied with "garnering headlines."

Our recommendation goes without qualification to Craig Hosmer, who continues to serve the district and the nation with distinction and who carries seniority that enhances his value to both.



CRAIG HOSMER J. J. JOHOVICH  
 Rivals for Congress

## Judicial

### Superior Court, Office 47

**KATHLEEN PARKER**, Judge of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District. Practiced law since 1943; hearing examiner for immigration and naturalization service, Department of Justice, 1943-46; research associate for District Court of Appeals for nine years; appointed as Municipal Court Judge by Gov. Knight in 1957.

**LEO FREUND**, Judge of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District. On Municipal bench since 1936, presiding judge in 1948; several years judge of practice courts of USC and UCLA law schools; chairman of planning and policy committee of county committee for rehabilitation of alcoholics; authority in traffic safety field.

We recommend the election of Judge Parker.

## Legislature

### State Senator, 38th District

**THOMAS M. REES**, Democratic, Member of the California State Legislature. Campaign theme is strong, comprehensive planning to cope with metropolitan growth problems. Has been State Assemblyman since 1954. Is chairman of finance and insurance committee in Assembly, claims his specialty is in field of budget and finance. Authored Rees-Levering Act to eliminate much of malpractice in auto sales. Coauthored FEPC and county air pollution program, has led fight to hike gas tax fund share for Southern California from 55 to 60 per cent. Says his legislation resulted in direct savings of \$31 million to taxpayers.

**PATRICK D. MCGEE**, Republican, Attorney at Law. Eight years in State Assembly, four years on Los Angeles City Council. Practices law in Encino, schooled at Notre Dame, Portland U. and Harvard Law School. Was chairman of county delegation in legislature in 1955 and 1957 sessions. Claims he initiated toll roads in California, is a top authority on water problems. Advocates mass rapid transit financing through sale of MTA revenue bonds to the state. Decries opponent's proposal to create multipurpose districts.

We endorse Rees, a good friend of Long Beach with an excellent record in the Assembly.

### Assembly, 39th District

**BERT BOND**, Democratic, Vice Mayor City of Long Beach. Elected to City Council by largest vote ever cast for the office. Owns appliances business. Says familiarity with city problems provides solid background for responsive representation in Sacramento; includes in this background claims of leadership in fight to keep taxes down, service on water and transportation committees of League of California Cities, important part in bringing Navy Hospital here, active in fight for local area customhouse. Has spoken repeatedly of need in Sacramento of advocate to fight takeover efforts of downtown Los Angeles of Long Beach wealth and facilities.

**GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN**, Republican, Attorney at Law. Themes his campaign on the "individual as the most important element of society" and would implement this contention through promotion of free enterprise, individual responsibility and opposition to solutions of problems at state or federal level unless insoluble at local level. Favors Prop. 24 (Francis Amendment) as a step in right direction against communism and as a means toward legislative implementation of effective statutes in the field. Endorsed by his GOP predecessor in the district, Bill Grant, for whom he served as campaign manager.

Our endorsement goes to Deukmejian, an able attorney and diligent civic worker who has prepared himself well for legislative service.

### Assembly, 44th District

**JOSEPH M. KENNICK**, Democratic, Assemblyman 44th District. Seeks third term. Was Long Beach Juvenile Bureau superintendent 18 years. Now chairman of Assembly Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Committee. Authored juvenile delinquency bill, one increasing grants to pensioners and blind plus cost-of-living benefits; did Assembly rewrite of "Children's Bill of Rights," first juvenile court law revision in 45 years; co-authored bill to remove prescription sales tax; co-authored Dills Bill on penalties for narcotics sales. Asserts his efforts as a third-term "senior" in the Assembly would continue to be for all the people regardless of race, creed or politics.

**WILBUR R. (BILL) RICHARDSON**, Republican, Teacher Public Schools. Campaigns on a "Ten Avenues to Progress" theme, including: Lower excessive taxes, strengthen narcotics legislation, halt crime rate increase, prevent encroachments by Sacramento, stimulate business expansion, encourage local educational control, re-establish social welfare programs, fight communism forcefully, localize highway expansion decisions and improve recreational facilities including fish and game. Charges his opponent voted for all tax increases, against a bill to repeal taxes on medical appliances, refused to see 250 students who went to Sacramento on a narcotics march. Says we face big task to keep America, through its officials, free, moral and just.

**WILLIAM JAY SCALE**, Prohibition, School Teacher. Suggests there is an alternative to voters who dislike two major parties. Says his party's stand against liquor traffic is only one part of story; especially interested in problem of school dropouts, advocating early discovery of them in elementary grades, then corrective behavior. Favors monorail for mass transit and would seek to form Assembly committee to solve problem.

We again support Joe Kennick, feeling his record of conscientious service fully justifies his return to office.

## School

### Superintendent of Public Instruction

**MAX RAFFERTY**, District Superintendent of Schools. Asserts he is the "only qualified candidate," charging his opponent has no state teaching nor administrative credential, no experience as a school administrator or superintendent, nor professional experience in state public schools. Says "endorsements based on false claims (of opponent) are no substitute for personal integrity and professional administrative training and experience." Says he stands for teaching as a learned profession, not a craft union; strong local control; emphasis on basic skills and subject matter; local selection of elementary textbooks as in state's high schools; restoring state's proportion of school support from 40 to 50 per cent, relieving local tax burdens.

**RALPH RICHARDSON**, President, Los Angeles City Board of Education. Has endorsements of Roy Simpson, retiring state superintendent; nine of 10 members of State Board of Education; all major educational organizations of state including California Teachers Assn., Assn. of School Administrators, State Federation of Teachers; by a 3 to 1 margin of teachers of La Canada School District where his opponent was superintendent; California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO. Asserts election issues are basic: California needs schools emphasizing education, not indoctrination; creativity, not directives; democracy, not authoritarianism. And this means Richardson, not Rafferty. Lays foremost stress to "reading crisis," advocating discovery of non-readers at third grade level.

We endorse Rafferty, an able educator with sound philosophy and a strong background as school administrator and teacher.

# This Is a Free Country—Vote

(Continued from preceding page)

## County

**Assessor**

**JOHN S. GIBSON JR.**, Councilman, City of Los Angeles. Advocates open record sessions in every revalued area before assessment roles are closed for property owner review; tax appeal boards; a tax court for judicial review of protests; notice of assessment changes; combined land and building appraisals toward more frequent countywide revaluations; use of earning capacity as a main guide in income property assessment; open-door policy; uniform assessment ratio within Los Angeles County.

**PHILIP E. WATSON**, Tax Economist. Former deputy assessor contends office needs professional economist, not politician. Advocates development of one appraisal unit for land and building appraisals; determine percentage of assessment, publicize it and apply same to all to eliminate secrecy; entire county reappraisal yearly through electronic data machines; notice in time for protest through such machines; year-round tax appeals board; eliminate property tax on household furniture, "the snoopers."

Our recommendation goes to Gibson, a tried public servant familiar with our area.

X



BERT BOND      GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN  
39th District Assembly Candidates

## State Measures

**1-A.** Authorizes \$270,000,000 bond issue for state college, junior college, and university facilities.

**Pro**—Tremendous enrollments make these new facilities imperative. If the bond issue is not passed, vital construction projects will lag. Colleges and universities will have to turn away qualified students who deserve an education and need it in order to compete for jobs in today's world.

**Con**—State construction should be on a pay-as-you-go basis. The construction program includes non-essential project, and the measure is not specific enough in its provisions.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES. Good education is the key to the progress and prosperity of California.

**1.** Permits state legislators to set their own salaries at a figure up to one-half the salary of a U. S. Congressman. (One-half the salary of a Congressman is \$11,250.)

**Pro**—Lawmaking has become a full-time job, and the legislators deserve more pay. They now get only \$6,000 a year for work requiring exceptional skill.

**Con**—Men should be attracted to legislative jobs not by pay but by the opportunity to perform a public service. The measure almost doubles legislative pay. A federal standard should not be applied to state pay.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote NO. It's more than taxpayers should be asked to pay. (See also Proposition 17.)

**2.** Extends the veterans' tax exemption to cooperative housing units occupied by veterans.

**Pro**—Thousands of veterans are discriminated against because they haven't the status of "legal owners" though they satisfy all practical definitions of home owners.

**Con**—The measure would invite other groups of veterans, now unable to meet exemption requirements, to seek special treatment and would take thousands of dwellings from the tax rolls.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES. The difference between home owner and cooperative housing occupant is slight; if one gets the exemption, so should the other.

**3.** Provides that in order to get the \$1,000 property tax exemption, veterans must have been residents of the state when they entered the forces, or before Nov. 6, 1962. Provides benefits for survivors.

**Pro**—California owes special recognition to California veterans only. The program has been liberal, and no persons presently eligible would lose eligibility.

**Con**—Under the pretext of tightening the eligibility clause, the measure extends the exemption injudiciously to husbands and widowers.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES for a more realistic exemption policy.

**4.** Would allow an owner of land used exclusively for farming to have his land assessed solely on the basis of such use.

**Pro**—Farmers who really want to farm would be protected from being forced, under pressure of higher taxes, to sell their land for subdivision. Back taxes would be imposed if he started using the land for other purposes.

**Con**—It grants tax favoritism, discourages orderly suburban development, and encourages land speculation by creating a "tax shelter."

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES. Will help preserve valuable farm land.

**5.** Authorizes a law requiring an employer to pay workmen's compensation benefits to the state in the case of the death of an employee who had no dependents.

**Pro**—The measure would give the state money to use in paying extra compensation to employees suffering successive injuries. Such compensation now comes from the general fund rather than from employers.

**Con**—It puts an extra burden on employers without increasing benefits payable to any injured worker. The benefit payments would be added to the cost of doing business and passed on to the consumer.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote NO. The consumer-taxpayer pays either way, so there's no use going to the expense of altering the method of exacting payment.

YES  
X

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

X

**6.** Requires that all bond issues be submitted to the voters as bond acts or statutes rather than as constitutional amendments.

**Pro**—This is a measure to help streamline the state constitution by putting details and technical matters into statutes where they belong.

**Con**—The measure requires that such statutes be passed by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature and bear the governor's signature, thus increasing the difficulty of putting a bond issue before the voters.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES. Will help modernize the constitution and impose restraint with regard to bond issues.

**7.** Gives the Legislature power to submit to voters a revision of part or all of the state Constitution, just as amendments are submitted.

**Pro**—At present, revisions can be proposed only through a constitutional convention, and there hasn't been such a convention since 1879. This measure provides a revision method which will be used to improve the horse-and-buggy state Constitution.

**Con**—The Legislature doesn't have the time for the research and debate required for such an important chore.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES to help modernize the state Constitution.

**8.** Cuts from 30 to 20 the number of days that must elapse between introduction and hearing of a legislative bill.

**Pro**—Twenty days is sufficient time for consideration, and the other 10 days could be used to better advantage later in the session.

**Con**—Twenty days isn't long enough for mature consideration and a sampling of public reaction.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote NO. Thirty days is none too long for studying the great volume of bills introduced in the California Legislature.

**9.** Creates a General Obligation Bond Proceeds Fund.

The effect of this measure is to simplify bookkeeping for bond revenues by eliminating the requirement of a separate fund for each issue. This is a desirable and non-controversial proposal.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES.

**10.** Extends the property tax exemption to property leased for 99 years for religious, hospital, or charitable purposes.

**Pro**—The exemption is now allowed on such property only if it is owned by the welfare group in question; yet, the difference between ownership and a 99-year lease is a mere technicality.

**Con**—The exemption may be given at discretion of the county, which could mean inequitable treatment of welfare groups from county to county. The measure would further erode the tax base.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES. Functions are the same in both cases, so owners and lessees deserve same treatment.

**11.** Is a constitutional amendment providing a procedure for assessing real property located within historic landmark areas. Property would be assessed on actual rather than highest and best use.

**Pro**—Assessments based on full value could discourage establishment of historic landmarks.

**Con**—Measure helps undermine the property tax base.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote NO. The matter is too small to be put into the Constitution; purpose can be achieved by statute.

**12.** Allows state to use its money or credit to help widows of war vets acquire or pay for farms or homes.

**Pro**—At present, Cal-Vet loan benefits are enjoyed by widows of vets who filed applications before dying. This measure would permit all unremarried widows of California vets to apply even though their husbands did not establish eligibility before death. This puts all the widows on equal footing.

**Con**—This is one more benefit for an already privileged group.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES for the sake of fair-dealing.

**13.** Removes the 100-acre limit on the non-profit college tax exemption. Exempts all non-profit college land used solely for education.

**Pro**—The 100-acre limit restricts growth of independent colleges, which play a vital part in meeting state's needs in higher education. This limit was adopted in 1910 when no institution affected had more than 100 acres.

**Con**—There is no organized opposition. One argument suggests itself—that the measure would shrink the property tax base of counties, school districts, and cities.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES. Desirable in view of critical needs of higher education.

YES  
X

NO

YES  
X

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

X

**14.** Permits Legislature to set conditions for sale of tidelands reserved for streets but not used or necessary for navigation.

**Pro**—The measure is designed primarily to permit development of 500 acres of lands and streets now under water in San Francisco. Legislature would control conditions of sale.

**Con**—Legislature's "conditions" are an unknown quantity and might affect the size of San Francisco Bay.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES. A desirable purpose is achieved in one locale without ill effects elsewhere.

**15.** Authorizes Los Angeles County and other big counties to create "tax appeal boards" to perform tax equalization functions now performed by Board of Supervisors.

**Pro**—The increased number of petitions filed by taxpayers prevents the Supervisors from giving thorough hearings to individual cases.

**Con**—The boards would be a further cost of government. Supervisors should handle this chore instead of giving it to a subordinate board.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES for fairer treatment of taxpayers.

**16.** Repeals and amends several provisions of the State Constitution for the sole purpose of eliminating obsolete and superseded material. It cuts out about 5,000 words which no longer serve a useful purpose. Non controversial.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES.

**17.** Raises the ceiling on pay for California legislators from \$6,000 a year to \$10,000.

**Pro**—The job of lawmaking in California has become a full-time occupation requiring great skill. Better pay will help keep good men interested in the job.

**Con**—This is \$1,000 more than the amount of a measure rejected by voters only two years ago. Men should be attracted to job by opportunity to serve rather than by the pay.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES. Legislators do deserve more pay. This fixed sum is more realistic than the higher amount specified in Proposition 1, which hinges state legislative salaries to Congressional salaries.

**18.** Gives the Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board broader power to review decisions of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

**Pro**—The change would assure fairer, more complete hearings of disputes over liquor licenses.

**Con**—It would weaken the authority of the Director of the Department.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote NO. Liquor control in California has been better since adoption of the present system than it ever was before. Let's keep system as is.

**19.** Modifies the law which prohibits pay hikes for elected county and city officials during their terms of office.

**Pro**—Under present law, new members of a board receive any pay raise that has been granted, but older, more experienced members do not.

**Con**—The situation was known to candidates when they ran for office, and they accepted the conditions.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES in fairness to experienced officials.

**20.** Gives the Legislature greater authority to control boxing and wrestling events.

**Pro**—Measure would modernize and strengthen regulations of these sports and remove deadwood from State Constitution.

**Con**—It would give Legislature complete control over terms of the Boxing Initiative Act and might lead to complete outlawing of professional boxing.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES.

**21.** Provides that names of uncontested Superior Court judges NOT be put on the ballot unless a 100-signature petition is filed to indicate there will be a write-in campaign for another candidate.

**Pro**—This would reduce the length of the ballot, cut election costs, increase speed and efficiency of ballot counting and reporting.

**Con**—Traditional democratic election procedure required a candidate's name to be on the ballot.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES. Printing the uncontested judgments on the ballot takes too much space and serves no useful purpose.

**22.** Implements merger of the California Medical Assn. and the California Osteopathic Assn.

**Pro**—Unifies two fine professions to help increase quality of medical care.

**Con**—Would destroy the osteopathic profession in California.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES. Members of both groups endorse the measure.

YES  
X

NO

YES

NO

YES

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

X

**23.** Increases the State Senate membership from 40 to 50, giving five of the additional districts to Los Angeles County.

**Pro**—This will give the populous areas of the state some of the additional representation they deserve. At present, the vote of some citizens carries 400 times more political weight than that of others in the Senate.

**Con**—The present plan is patterned after the federal plan, which time has proven wise and fair.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES. Populous areas deserve more representation.

**24.** Defines Communist groups, denies them political party status and tax exemption, prohibits their holding public office or employment. Requires teachers and others to answer congressional and legislative committee inquiries on Communist affiliation and subversion.

**Pro**—The Communists are concentrating on California, and the law's loopholes must be plugged.

**Con**—The measure would give extremists the legal weapons to destroy constitutional liberty. It grants dozens of appointees or bureaucrats power to brand any group as Communist.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote NO. The measure has a good aim but gives too many officials the power to affix the Communist label on organizations. Innocent people could suffer.

**A** Authorizes a \$17,000,000 bond issue for juvenile detention and placement facilities.

**Pro**—Present facilities are substandard and congested, with youngsters sleeping on the floors. Adequate buildings and equipment for detention and placement are basic to an intelligent campaign against juvenile delinquency.

**Con**—No organized opposition. Argument could be offered that financing should be on a pay-as-you-go basis.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES to help solve one of the county's most serious problems.

**B** Creates a County Department of Regional Parks and Recreation. Provides that money earmarked for regional parks will be used for that purpose.

**Pro**—Some of the swiftly-disappearing land must be reserved for regional parks. This measure assures orderly development and prevents park funds from being diverted to other uses.

**Con**—Supervisors should have power to divert park and recreation funds to other county purposes deemed more important.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES for an effective program of park development.

**C** Allows county employees to engage in political activities as private citizens except during working hours or on county property, provided these activities do not pertain to city or county offices.

**Pro**—The present laws, flatly prohibiting employees from engaging in any political affairs, are too stringent. Democratic rights are impaired. This measure will serve as a remedy.

**Con**—Measure could result in a political civil service machine. Voters wisely defeated a similar measure two years ago.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES. A modest measure confirming citizen rights.

**D** Increase number of Los Angeles County Supervisors from five to seven.

**Pro**—If each supervisor had a smaller district, he could better administer county government. Citizens would get more and better representation.

**Con**—Measure would hike cost of county government without assuring greater efficiency. There's no way of knowing how districts will be carved and whether this area would benefit.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote NO. There's no good reason for this costly change.

**E** Outlaws draw poker in Los Angeles County (only).

**Pro**—Commercial gambling has proven itself a blight on every city in the county where the gamblers have been able to get a toehold.

**Con**—Each community should have the right to decide for itself whether it will allow draw poker. This bill is discriminatory against Los Angeles County.

**OUR RECOMMENDATION**—Vote YES. Clean out the commercial gamblers; prevent the strangling of small cities.

**Y (Transportation Fund)**—This Long Beach charter amendment allows the City Council to levy up to 5 cents tax per \$100 assessed valuation in any one year for the purpose of keeping the local buses rolling.

**Pro**—We likely will have a bus strike at the end of next January unless the city provides some funds to help either a private bus firm or a non-profit corporation keep the buses moving. Thousands of school children, workers and the elderly depend upon the buses. The whole community would suffer a major economic blow if the buses were to stop running. Everyone depends upon buses or depends upon people who use buses.

**Con**—There is no organized opposition to Prop. Y, however, some individuals have expressed the opinion that the buses should be left to private enterprise and object to a property tax for bus purposes.

**RECOMMENDATION**—Vote "YES." Every family, every job holder, every person in fact, benefits from a bus system. Private enterprise no longer can support the bus system in the light of higher costs and reduced revenues. This proposition provides the necessary financial tool for the city to use in keeping our buses rolling.

YES  
X

NO

YES

NO

YES

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

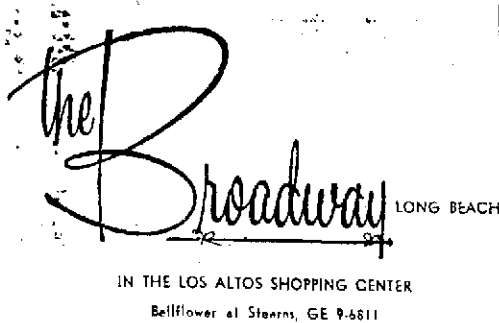
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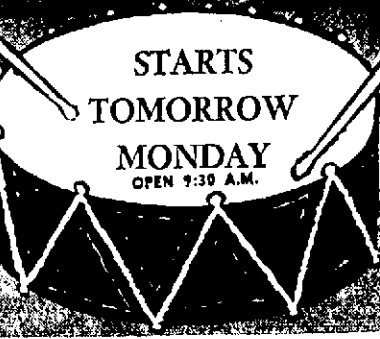


JOSEPH M. KENNICK      W. R. RICHARDSON  
44th District Assembly Entries





# HOLIDAY SALE



**SPECIAL STORE HOURS MONDAY ONLY! 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**

## BOUSES & BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

### TOP MAKE BLOUSES

6.98-9.98 values **2.99-3.99-4.99**  
Wide selection of tailored or dressy styles in solids and prints... tuck-in or overblouse styling. Wonderful for holiday gifts, 30-38.

Imported silk shirts & blouses, 10-18... 4.99  
9.98-11.98 Imported acrylic cardigans... 7.99  
3.98-4.50 Overshirts... 2.59; 2/\$5  
\$5-8.98 Fame maker shaped shirts... 2.99-3.99  
3.50-9.98 Aileen coordinates... 1.99-4.99

### ACCESSORIES

\$2 Pure silk scarves, many prints... 1.19  
6.98 Stoles, ass't. styles & colors... 3.99  
\$1 Wind bonnets, plain & fancy... 59c; 2/\$1  
\$1 Swiss embroidered & lace handkerchiefs... 59c; 2/\$1  
\$1 Madeira handmade handkerchiefs... 59c; 2/\$1  
\$2 Queen size Madeira handmade handkerchiefs... 99c  
39c Cotton print handkerchiefs... 29c; 4/\$1  
\$1 Men's linen or cotton cord handkerchiefs... 59c; 2/\$1  
39c Men's linen or cotton cord handkerchiefs... 29c; 4/\$1

### COSTUME JEWELRY

### JEWELRY SPARKLE

special purchase **98c-4.99+**  
Glitter for you from a well-known maker... rhinestones and colored stone jewelry in matching sets. Values too big to quote!  
Save 1/2-1/2 Aurora crystals... 99c-6.99  
Simulated pearl necklaces & earrings... 99c

### HANDBAGS

### PICK A PRETTY BAG

5.00 values **2.79+**  
Plastic calf, patent, tapestry, marshmallow, grained... that's what you'll find in this big, wide, wonderful Holiday Sale collection!  
\$6 Permatone, Scotch Mist, Patent... 3.99  
\$9.88-11.98 Lavalized, Scotch Mist... 6.59  
13.98-16.98 Calfskin, patent... \$9

### PERSONAL LEATHER GOODS

### PURSE MATCH-MATES

5.00-10.00 values **1.99-3.99+**  
Women's Continentals, French purses, wallets, key cases, cigarette cases, eyeglass cases. Stock up now for holiday gifts!

5.98 Women's jewel box... 2.99  
4.50-5.98 Designer belts, 24-30... 2.99  
10.98 Travel coffee set, zip case, automatic percolator, 2 cups, saucers, containers, spoons... 6.99

### GLOVES

### SATIN GLOVE AND BAG SET

special purchase **3.99+**  
Shimmery beauties... gloves with acetate satin back, nylon stretch palm (one size fits all) match up with an evening bag.

Special! One size stretch nylon gloves... 1.19  
\$2-\$3 Double woven cotton or nylon gloves... 1.59, 2/\$3  
Special! Wool gloves, embroidered... \$1  
\$3-\$5 Double woven cotton or nylon... 1.99  
\$6 Nylon bag & glove set... 3.99  
\*Plus 20% Federal Tax on Handbags

### STREET LENGTH LINGERIE

### NYLON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR

5.98 values **3.99**  
Gossamer gifts in baby dolls. Light and soft nylon-tricot, delicate detailing in this holiday collection, S-M-L.

3.98 Cotton flannel gowns and pajamas... 2.99  
15.98-19.88 Pajama sets, 32-36... 12.99  
6.95 Waltz and shift gowns in nylon... 5.99  
1.50-2.50 Loveable bras, A-B-C... 1.19-1.99  
\$1 Fancy nylon briefs... 79c  
3.98 Girdle or panty girdle... 2.99  
1.50-\$2 Fancy briefs and trunks... 1.19-1.39

### FINE JEWELRY

Beautiful cultured pearl baroque choker... 12.88  
\$120.30 brilliant diamonds set in a 14-carat gold watch attachment... 89.50

### BUDGET SHOES

8.98-12.98 Suede, calf, patent dress shoes... 4.99  
6.98 Italian mule, cork heel. Black patent sandals... 4.99  
3.98-5.98 Buskins, exciting patterns... 2.99  
Tennis shoes, Black, red, white, beige cord, gold... 1.99  
9.98-13.98 Avant Garde, Life Stride... 7.99  
9.98 Smartaires, high or med. heels... 7.99  
\*Plus 10% Federal Tax

## COSMETICS

\$1 Lucien Lelong stick cologne, 4 fragrances... 49c  
\$5 Dorothy Gray Voltage toilet water spray... 1.69  
99c Fashion Curl hair spray, 14-oz... 49c

### REGENCY ROOM

### FAMOUS DESIGNER DRESSES

orig. 39.98-165.98 **Save 1/2**  
Dresses and costumes, by famous designers, for daytime and evening wear. Luxury fabrics in any desirable color, Misses' sizes.  
22.98 Acrilan® acrylic double knits... 15.99

### WINDSOR WOMEN'S DRESSES

Wool jersey sheaths, 14 1/2-22 1/2; 14-20... 16.99

### MATERNITY SHOP, Not at Wilshire

Maternity separates, S-M-L & 16-18... 2.99-4.99

### BUDGET DRESSES

### WOOL, ORLON-WOOL

Special! **10.99**  
Sheer wools, wool jerseys, Orlon® acrylic-wool jerseys in a variety of styles and wide range of colors. Misses' & half sizes.

### MISSIES' COATS

### LUXURY FUR TRIMMED COATS

specialty priced **\$78-\$98**  
Be sure to see these luxurious fox, natural mink and beaver trimmed coats in fashionable button-front and clutch styles. Misses' sizes.  
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

### FURS

### NATURAL MINK CAPES

**\$388+**  
Full bubble capes with double collars or wedding band collars. In Natural Dark Ranch, Autumn Haze® or Tourmaline® mink.  
\*YFA Fur Mink Buyers Assoc.  
\*Plus 10% Federal Tax  
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

### THE HATBOX

### NEW HOLIDAY HATS

5.00-10.00 values **2.99**  
Choose from an exciting new collection in velvets, satins, textures... new silhouettes. Specially priced for our Holiday Sale!

### JUNIOR WORLD DRESSES, COATS

### J. & JR. PETITE HOLIDAY

special **14.99**  
Wool knits, wools, silks and other fabrics in a gay variety of styles and colors. Jr. 5-15. Petites 5-13.

### JUNIOR WORLD COATS

### GO-EVERYWHERE CAR COATS

13.98-15.98 values **10.99**  
All weather car coats... some with hoods, many trimmed with acrylic, fabric or leathers. Beige and colors, sizes 7-15.

### HI DER SHOP

3.98-6.98 Cotton gift shirts... 2.99  
9.98-11.98 Petite wool skirts... 6.99

### JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

### ORLON BULKIES

8.98-11.98 values **6.99**  
Slip-on and cardigan styles in wonderful, washable Orlon® acrylic bulky knit. Lots of colors to choose from, 34-40.

### MISSIES' SPORTSWEAR DRESSES

### WOOL KNIT SUIT ENSEMBLES

**19.99**  
Fine wool double knit suits in two and three-piece styles. Fall colors in sizes 10-18. Buy for the holidays now and save!

### MISSIES' SPORTSWEAR

### FAMOUS MAKER—KNITS

8.98-15.98 values **4.99-7.99**  
Jackets, shells and skirts in charcoal gray or brown. A wonderful chance to save on these knits. Sizes 10-16.

### ACRYLIC BULKIES

12.98 reg. **8.99**  
Lots 'n lots of popular styles to choose from... in white, black or assorted pastels. Easy-to-wash, quick-to-dry acrylic.

### DYED-TO-MATCH OUTFITS

11.98-17.98 values **8.99**  
First time ever on sale... famous maker match-mates. Full-fashioned cardigan, 36-40 and the wool flannel skirt, 10-16.

## FOUNDATIONS

### FAMOUS GIRDLES, PANTIES

5.95-13.50 values **3.99-10.59**  
Step-in and zipper styles... short, average and long lengths in these famous maker girdles and panties. Buy now and save!

### LINGERIE

### FAMOUS NAMES IN LINGERIE

\$2-29.95 values **99c-12.99**  
Beautiful choosing in this gala array of slips, petticoats, gowns, baby dolls, pajamas, panties. Light to wintery fabrics.

### ROBES AND LOUNGEWEAR

### ROBE BONANZA

9.98-11.98 values **6.99**  
• Cotton quilt dusters • Dress length styles  
• Cotton terry wraps • Fine washable fabrics  
• Cotton corduroy dusters • Sizes 10-18

### PATIO AND DAYTIME DRESSES

6.98-7.98 Patio cottons. Reg. & 1/2-sizes... 3.99  
9.98-13.98 Cotton & rayon dresses... \$7  
100 Dacron® polyester uniforms... 8.99  
9.98-13.98 Cotton & rayon dresses... \$5

### FABRICS

2.50 Acetate satin brocades... 1.99 yd.  
Acetate peau, heavy weight... 1.69 yd.

### INFANTS' LAYETTE & BEDDING

3.98 Crib blanket, nursery print... 2.99  
6.98 Nylon comforter, nursery prints... 3.99  
14.98 G.E. electric feeding dish... 8.99

### INFANTS' APPAREL & SLEEPWEAR

\$4 2-pc cotton crawler sets, M-L-XL... 1.99  
\$3 Diaper sets, boys & girls, M-L-XL... 1.99  
3.50 Orlon® acrylic cardigans... 1.99  
3.50 Cotton terry stretch play jamas... 2.99  
3.50 Cotton corduroy footies, M-L-XL... 2.79  
6.98 Cotton corduroy 3-pc. sets... 3.99  
Famous maker infants' sleepers, 1-2-3-4... 1.59

### INFANTS' FURNITURE

44.98 Lullabye cribs... 29.99  
59.95 Matching 5-drawer Lullabye chest... \$45  
49.98 Deluxe Lullabye crib, ball trim... 39.99  
19.98 Innerspring mattress, 104 coil... 14.99  
24.98 Bath by Pride, molded plas. tub... 19.99  
26.98 Playpen w/pad, nylon net sides... 21.99  
22.98 Reclining back strollers... 16.99  
39.98 Storkline youth bed... 29.99

### LITTLE BOYS' WEAR

Special cotton knit ski pj's, 4-6-8... 1.89  
Spec., 2-pc. sleepers, bootee feet, 4-6-8... 1.89  
2.50 Cotton flannel pj's, 4-6-8... 1.89  
44 Orlon® acrylic sweaters, 2-3x, 4-6x... 2.99  
2.25 Double knee jeans, 3-6x... 1.79  
7.98 Hooded car coats, 3-6x... 5.99  
6.98 Zip front jacket, 3-6x... 3.99  
2.98 Slacks, cotton cord and gabardine... 1.99  
2.25 Cotton flannel sport shirts, 3-6x... 1.49

### GIRLS' UNDERWEAR

### KNIT SLEEPERS, SKI PJ'S

**1.89**  
Cozy 2-pc. cotton knit ski pajamas, sizes 4-12.  
2-pc. cotton knit sleepers, plastic sole bootee feet. Pink or aqua. 4-6-8

2.50 Dacron® polyester-nylon slip, 4-14... 2/\$3  
2.50 Nylon pettipant, white, 6-14... 2/\$3  
\$3 Teen nylon pettipant, white, 8-14... 2/\$3  
89c Cotton knit panties, 4-14... 2/\$1

### GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

\$5-6.98 Bulky pastel cardigans, 3-6x... 3.99,  
7-14... 4.99  
Pastel wool skirts, 3-6x, 2.99, 7-14... 4.99  
Novelty t-shirts, 3-6x, 1.49, 7-14... 1.79  
Cotton corduroy capris, 3-6x, 1.79, 7-14, 2.39  
Cotton corduroy print capris, 3-6x... 1.99,  
7-14... 2.99  
2-piece playsets, 3-6x, 2.99, 7-14... 3.99  
Orlon® acrylic cardigans, 3-6x, 2.99,  
7-14... 3.99

### GIRLS' DRESSES

### SCHOOL & PARTY DRESSES

sizes 3-6x **3.99-4.99**  
sizes 7-14 **4.99-5.99**  
Lots 'n lots of styles, colors and fabrics. Solids, prints, stripes, pastels and brights for school and parties. Buy now and save!

### CHILDREN'S SHOES

6.98-8.50 Buster Browns, 6 1/2-4... 4.99  
Special purchase slippers, 7-3... 2.49  
8.95-10.95 Kali-sten-iks... 5.99  
8.98 Glamour Debs, 4 1/2-9... 4.99

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

### SUPIMA COTTON SHIRTS

55 values **3.89, 2/7.59**  
Soft, lustrous finish. Long sleeves, convertible cuffs. White, blue, tan, pewter. Medium spread or tabbar snap collars. Rare values!

3.98 Cotton flannel pajamas, A-D... 2.99  
3.98 Wash 'n wear cotton pajamas, A-D... 2.89  
7.95-\$10 fancy, superfine cotton pj's... 4.69  
1.50 Cotton boxer shirts, 30-42... 99c

### MEN'S SPORT CLOTHING

### TOP QUALITY WOOL SLACKS

reg. 15.95-18.95 **12.99-14.99**  
Choose from 100% wool reverse twist, cross dyes, gabardines; charcoal, brown or black olive. Pleated or Ivy styles, in sizes 29-42.

### MEN'S CLOTHING

### 2-TROUSER BUSINESS SUITS

\$15 values **64.99**  
Handsome assorted worsted fabrics with a firm finish. Solid tones, neat patterns for office or holiday wear. Two trousers.

### MEN'S SHOES & HATS

### ENGLISH WALKER SHOES

holiday sale **11.99**  
Known all over the world, these English Walkers. Now specially priced. Fully leather lined; black or brown. Casual, dress styles.

### BOYS' FURNISHINGS

### ZIPPERED ORLON SWEATERS

4.98 values, gift bags at **3.99**  
Colorful ski design in Orlon acrylic. Full zipper closure... zips up to make turtle neck. Completely washable. Sizes 6 to 12.

### BOYS' CLOTHING

5.98-8.98 Cotton robes in terry, corduroy, flannel, 8-18... 4.99  
13.98-15.98 Junior coats, 8-12... 10.99  
18.98-21.50 Cadet sport coats, 13-20... 13.99  
18.08-25.98 Junior suits, 8-12... 14.99  
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reg. 4.95-6.95, famous make **2.99**  
Assorted colors and styles... form tapered; tails, short point button down collars, pop-over and coat styles. Sizes S-M-L.

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59c cases... 49c

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### QUILTED BEDSPREADS

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Richly quilted acetate filled backed with durable muslin. Purple, royal, white, caramel, pink, copper. 29.98 king size... 24.99

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89c Nylon-wool Germantown yarn, 2-oz. 69c  
98c Bernat "Mohairspun" yarn, 1-oz. 79c

### NOTIONS

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\$1 Quilted rayon satin jewel cases, zippered... 88c

### BOOKS

Used College Text Books, English literature, math, science, physics, psychology, etc. Limited quantities. In good condition... 99c

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Black mesh pull-o-matic screen, brass top bar and feet. Cast iron andirons with brassed urn top; 4-pc. fire tool set and wood basket.

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All luggage plus 10% Federal tax

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### BAVARIAN CHINA FOR 12

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Imponderables Obscure Full Picture of Cuban Crisis

By HARRY SHARPE  
United Press International

The Cuban missile crisis moved last week toward a solution basically acceptable to President Kennedy. Imponderables obscured the full picture, however. The President had photographic evidence, plus as-

surances from U. N. Secretary General Thant, that Nikita Khrushchev's nuclear missile bases were being dismantled, per the Russian Premier's brink-of-war pledge to Kennedy.

BUT COMMUNIST Cuban Premier Fidel Castro

denied permission to a U. N. inspection team to oversee the job. Kennedy was firmly demanding some form of international inspection.

Rather than gamble on uncertainties, he re-established the U. S. naval blockade around Cuba and ordered resumption of aerial reconnaissance of the base sites. Both containment operations had been suspended while Thant, a Kennedy-Khrushchev go-between in base negotiations, dickered with Castro.

In a special briefing to the nation on the status of the crisis, the President said he now had firm evidence the bases were being dismantled. But he said he still would demand some

form of international inspection to guarantee against cheating. Meantime, he said, the blockade and aerial reconnaissance will be continued until satisfactory inspection procedures had been worked out.

HE MENTIONED the International Red Cross as an acceptable inspection agency. This had been proposed by Moscow.

Kennedy also declared that "peace was being restored in the Caribbean" and he hoped it would come about.

Castro not only bucked U. N. inspection, but countered with fantastic demands on the United States such as abandonment of its big naval base at Guantana-

mo Bay. These were coldly ignored by Kennedy. But Khrushchev rushed his ace troubleshooter, First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, to Havana.

It was not immediately clear whether this was to whip Castro into line under threat of Soviet disfavor, or to work out a face-saving deal for both Khrushchev and Castro. Mikoyan claimed his hurry-up mission was merely for "an exchange of views."

PENDING developments, the President kept the nation's military guard up—at home as well as along Communist-Bloc borders.

Castro was caught in a big-power squeeze — Kennedy's war-or-else ultimatum to Khrushchev as the price for removing the bases, and Khrushchev's order to his thousands of "technicians" in Cuba to dismantle them and ship missiles and equipment home, whether or not Castro liked it.

Latest U. S. intelligence photos showed the bases were being destroyed.

It can be stated authoritatively that American military action was perilously near when last Sunday Khrushchev suddenly announced his decision to abolish the bases. It was assumed that his intelligence system had warned him in the face of Kennedy's belligerence time was running out.

STATE Department officials stressed that no deals with Khrushchev were made, Kennedy pledged against an invasion of Cuba — something that has been planned only as a last resort—but he refused to take responsibility for what Cuban exiles or other Latin American republics might do.

Castro seemed destined to lose, which ever way the ball rolled. The President in his warning had told Khrushchev diplomatically, but in "or-else" terms that the United States would reduce the bases to rubble and probably invade Cuba if they remained. He also had warned that a single Soviet rocket fired from Cuba would ignite nuclear war inside Russia.

The President was demanding indisputable proof that Khrushchev's missilery had been defanged. The United States and all Latin American nations are nuclear targets as long as they stayed, and some reluctant Latin republics finally recognized that cold fact.

The U. S. Defense Department said meantime that Kennedy also was adamantly insisting that 20 Soviet IL28 long-range jet bombers, which can carry atomic payloads, be crated and sent home.

The President continued strategy meetings with the executive committee of his National Security Council. The press of urgent affairs forced him to call off a news conference.



PREMIER NEHRU  
Quick to Appeal

Moscow for building up his defenses and said any differences could be ironed out.

A State Department official said Castro had been shown up as a Soviet puppet and that "things may never be the same for him again." The department assured anxious members of the Organization of American States that with their cooperation future Castro machinations will be contained.

Some diplomats foresaw a total diplomatic and economic quarantine, putting on Moscow the costly burden of keeping Castro afloat, unless Castro is shackled effectively.

The President and Khrushchev both pledged in their Cuban agreement to intensify efforts toward general arms cuts and to solve other issues to avert the peril of a nuclear blowup in Europe or elsewhere. The psychological impact of Kennedy's willingness to risk nuclear war could be felt in East-West talks on

Berlin and other problems.

But the first task was to cleanse Cuba of Khrushchev's missiles and means to launch them. Kennedy said their withdrawal would help reduce dangers to peace in the rest of the world.

Red China, whose armies have invaded neutral India in an undeclared border dispute war, lashed out in all directions in support of Castro. It flayed the United States and Britain which are rushing arms to Indian Premier Nehru, and inferentially criticized its own ally, Soviet Russia.

PRESIDENT Kennedy denounced China's new display of armed aggression as "a flagrant violation of the territorial integrity of its neighbors." He ordered weapons airlifted to Nehru after the latter demoted strongly anti-American Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon for India's lack of preparedness.

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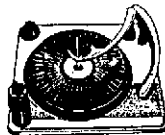
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# Electric Drill Rig Begins Operations Friday

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A veteran crew, with close experience in oil field operations, will be in charge of drilling the Recreation Park the ultimate in sound-proof oil field. The drill site lies close to Seventh Street, east of Federation Drive.

The powerful electric drill rig is scheduled to begin work on Friday, culminating a 35-year dream for Juhan C. Campbell, Long Beach oil drilling contractor.

Campbell and his partner, Hugo H. (Pete) Herder, won the city's contract in competitive bidding to develop the oil resources at the 264-acre park. The contract calls for 28 years in old field drilling operations, will oversee the project.

With Herder are Jim Duncan, 54, tool pusher with 35 years experience gained in Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and California; Hugo C. Reise, 40, electrician-mechanic, and Wiley Crouch and Jess Baxter, both 35, drillers.

"We will have 18 men employed on the rig," Herder said, "with three five-man shifts. The remaining three will be here mostly days to keep the equipment in tip-top shape.

The 38-ton draw works, including an electric motor of Herculean proportions, was hoisted in place Thursday.

CAMPBELL pointed out there will be no sump at the drill site. Instead, the cuttings produced in the drilling operation will be collected in a tank and hauled away by vacuum truck.

Just one derrick will be used. It will be skidded six feet at a time when the schedule of operations calls for change of drill site. As many as 18 such locations may be employed in the drilling program.

"If there are three producing sands and if the volume of recoverable oil warrants it — two big ifs," Herder said, "then we may drill as many as 75 wells."

ALL OIL produced will be removed by pipeline, according to Herder. There are four suitable pipelines at present. The pipelines would carry all located within a half mile of the drill site, which could be located in the harbor area.

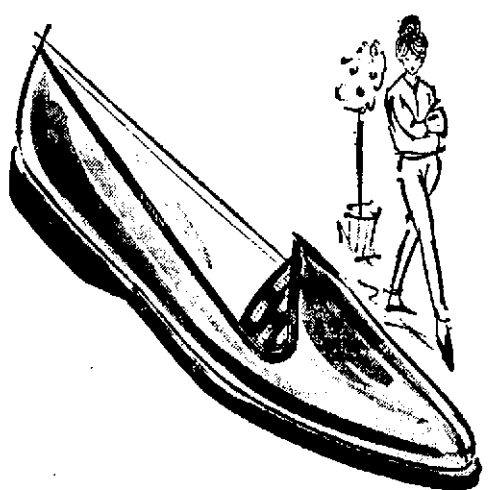
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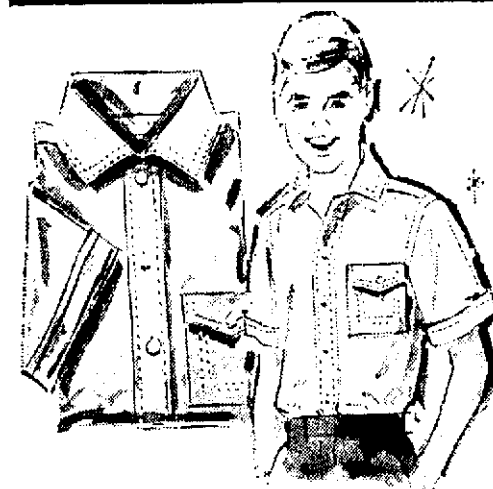
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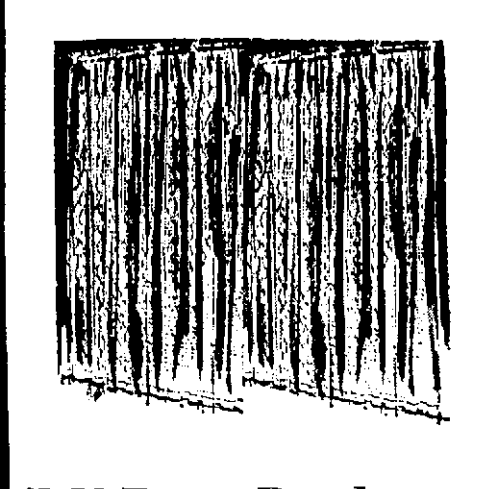
**Girls' Acetate Panties**  
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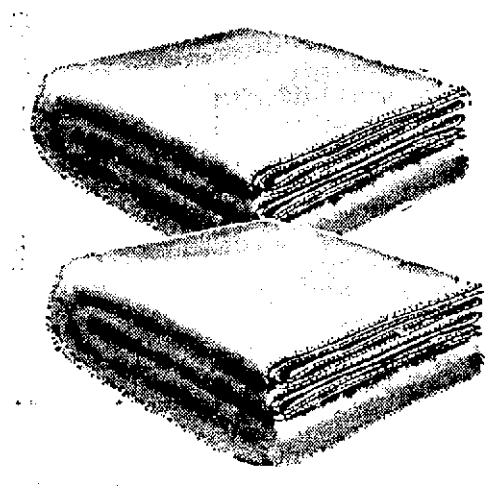
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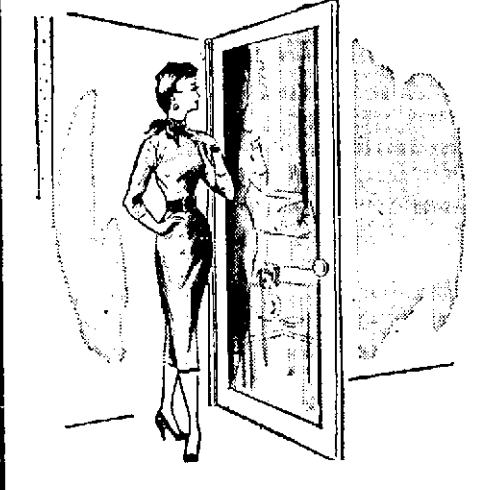
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Choose from our special group of handsomely styled coat or pullover sweaters in soft, luxurious fabrics... perfect for the fall season. Your choice of an array of rich colors and popular patterns. Sizes small, medium and large. Buy several of these fine sweaters at this sensational low price! Monday only!



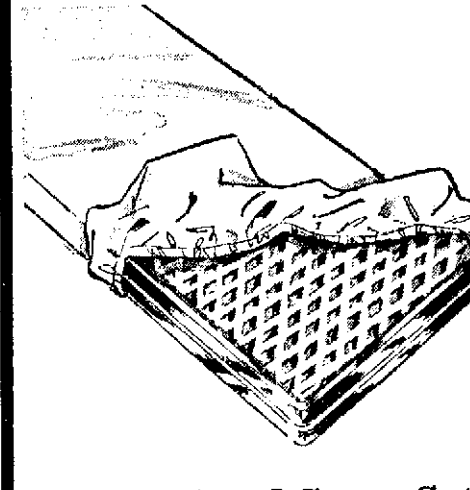
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# Nationwide Vote Scramble Ends Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The range from an even break to GOP is making a massive as-voted to hold his state for former Democratic mayor of 1962 political campaign roared a loss of 10 Democratic seats, south on Democratic strong, the GOP and thereby enhance Philadelphia. In Ohio, Democratic Gov. toward a noisy climax Satur- Most forecasts have been holds in the statehouses. Some his chances for winning the In Ohio, Democratic Gov. day with candidates scam- hedged by uncertainty over Republicans are enjoying rosy a-publican presidential nomi- Michael V. DiSalle was bat- bling for votes on the stump, the possible effect of the Cu- dreams of a pickup of 10 nation in 1964. tling for his political life on television and in the ban missile crisis on the governorships, including those A court battle was under against State Auditor James courts. in such key states as Penn- way in Michigan, where A. Rhodes. Republican victories in those pact ear maker, is the Repub- states would give the new 35 governors, 39 U.S. sena-against 174 for the Republi- In all of the heavily popu- lican candidate trying to oust governors great power in the tors, all 435 members of thecans. There are two vacant lated states, the GOP now has Democratic Gov. John B. GOP as the parties arm them- national House of Representa- seats formerly held by Demo- governors only in New York Swainson. The litigation in- selves for 1964. Nixon, Rom- tives and thousands of state- crats. The House now con- and Massachusetts. These big volved an honest electionsney and Scranton all are crats. 437 seats because of thestates are centers of power committee, which the Demo- viewed as possible presiden- temporary enlargement after/for presidential election years crats said was trying to in- tial candidates, although cated the Republic minorityAlaska and Hawaii became,like 1964 when President Ken- timidate voters. Nixon and Romney have ruled would capture some governor- states, but it reverts to 435 nedy presumably will be a The Pennsylvania contest themselves out for 1964. ships from Democrats and candidate for reelection. matched Rep. William W. The Democrats are braced perhaps make modest gains. While no longer hopeful of Gov. Nelson A. RockefellerScranton, the GOP nominee, to lose some of their gover- in the House. The GOP would controlling the House, theof New York is heavily fa- against Richardson Dilworth, norships.

The Democrats were fighting for an even break across the board — in statehouses and in Congress. Their hopes were brightest in the Senate, where they least needed more strength. Thirty-five of the nation's 50 governors will be elected Tuesday. Of the 35, 21 are now Democratic and 14 Republican. Thirty-nine of the 100 senators will be elected, including 34 for regular six-year terms and five to fill vacancies. The Democrats now hold a 64 to 36 margin in Senate. Of the seats at stake Tuesday, 21 are now held by Democrats and 18 by Republicans. In mid-term elections, when the White House is not at stake, the minority party, now the GOP, normally registers gains. However, the Republicans have stopped talking about what was once declared their No. 1 goal gaining the 44 seats needed to win control of the House. Their forecasts now call for gains of 10 to 20 seats. Democratic estimates

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**Elect J. J. JOHOVICH**  
**DEMOCRAT to CONGRESS**

**J. J. "JOE" JOHOVICH**

Supports the Peace Corps  
Supports Medicare  
Supports Minimum Wage Laws  
Supports Aid to Education  
Supports Area Redevelopment  
Supports Department of Urban Affairs  
Supports President Kennedy's Legislative Programs  
THE PRESENT OBSTRUCTIONIST REPUBLICAN HAS OPPOSED ALL THESE IMPORTANT ISSUES  
Helen S. Polepan, Chairman

## The Creed of Richard M. Nixon

"...I believe in the American dream because I have seen it come true in my own life"

### The Sovereignty of the Individual

The American ideal rests on the absolute sovereignty of the individual citizen without regard to color, race or religion. That dream flourishes when the individual is allowed the greatest possible opportunity to educate himself, to utilize his talents, and to prosper in an atmosphere of freedom.

### The Role of Government

Our strength is not in our Government but in our people. I believe with Abraham Lincoln that the role of Government is to do for the people what they cannot do for themselves or do as well. Any other course presents undue interference with their lives.

### The Evil of Communism

Dictatorships, collectivism and Communism are wrong not only because they threaten the freedom of nations, but because they deny individual human freedom and raise blasphemous hands against the Creator.

### Free Enterprise and Government

Government has the responsibility to see that all citizens achieve our humanitarian goals of adequate housing, medical care, jobs and opportunity. Only when private enterprise fails to meet these needs should Government intervene. And to keep the costs of Government and the tax burden to a minimum, we must constantly fight against waste, inefficiency and duplication in Government operations.

### The Highest Integrity in Public Office

Throughout this campaign and as Governor, my first duty is to keep faith with my own principles and with the highest code of morality — and thus, too, with the people of California. No partisan advantage can ever be worth a guilt-ridden conscience. None ever has been, through all the years of my career in the public service. That is one record I intend to keep intact.

*Richard M. Nixon*

# Inter-American Nearly Ready

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sometime early this winter a Costa Rican laborer will pull down a barricade blocking access to a bridge across a tropical stream.

A truck—or maybe a colorfully decorated donkey cart—will roll onto the span and make a crossing that only minutes before might have taken several hours.

That vehicle will be the first to use the last-built link in the Inter-American Highway. North and South America will at last be linked by land.

Officials of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads are unable to pinpoint the precise day when the last of 39 bridges remaining to be built are finished. But they are sure it will be by Dec. 1.

Whenever it is, on that date a dream of centuries will be realized—an all weather road linking every country of the North American continent.

The Inter-American Highway will be finished. And with its completion, less than 500 miles will remain to be built of the bigger Pan-American highway, which will connect Alaska to Argentina and Chile—the Arctic to the Antarctic.

WHAT IS the military significance of this new backbone of the Americas? This is a serious question as Cuba forces re-examination of U.S. interests to the south.

Defense and State Department Security Officers as well as the Joint Chiefs of Staff have clamped a secrecy cloak around information as to how the highway might figure in future military situations.

Robert E. Ide, a Bureau of Public Roads official assigned to the Inter-American Highway, recalled that the road had definite military significance during World War II. But he said that to his knowledge Defense Department officials have not been consulted on construction since then.

ONE OF the greatest boons American planners see coming from completion of the highway is increased economic activity among the Central American countries.

"The highway will open up commercial intercourse between those countries and increase it beyond calculation," Ide predicted. He added that this would be the chief benefit of the road economically, rather than increase trade between the United States and Central America.

Ide said a prime example of the widespread economic benefits springing from the road was the Central American Common Market. This would be impossible, he said, without the highway.

A HARD-SURFACE, all-weather road connecting the nine North American countries has been a hemispheric dream almost from the time of discovery of the New World. But less than 100 years ago—in 1884 to be exact—the American Congress first gave serious consideration to such a link when a proposal was made for a Pan-American railroad. The first Conference of American States—held in Washington in 1889—considered this idea, which also was discussed at later conferences.

Today and \$138 million later, the 3,142-mile road is all but complete and completion is assured this year, barring natural disasters.

The northern terminus of the Inter-American Highway is at Laredo, Texas; the southern end at Panama City, Panama. At Laredo, the highway joins the United States road network, including the new interstate system of superhighways. At Panama City, it joins a Panamanian highway south into a tropical rain-forest type jungle. After a few miles the road peters out.

But the Agency for Inter-

## Tree-Killer Identified—It's Smog

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Disease killer of trees in Southern California, has been identified as plain old smog. John R. Panneter of UCLA said three years of research pinpointed ozone, an element of smog, as the villain.

He told the California Forest Pest Control Action Council that only ponderosa pine is affected. Upwards of 15,000 acres of the trees have been hit in Southern California, Panneter said there is no known cure for the disease.

## Betts, AEC Official, Now Major General

WASHINGTON (AP)—Brig. of the military applications. Betts has specialized in Gen. Austin W. Bettes, head branch of the Atomic Energy nuclear weapons work.

(Political Advertisement)



**SUPPORT  
President Kennedy  
VOTE DEMOCRATIC  
JOHOVICH**

Heiler S. Poleman, Chairman

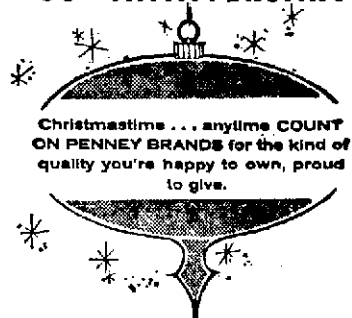
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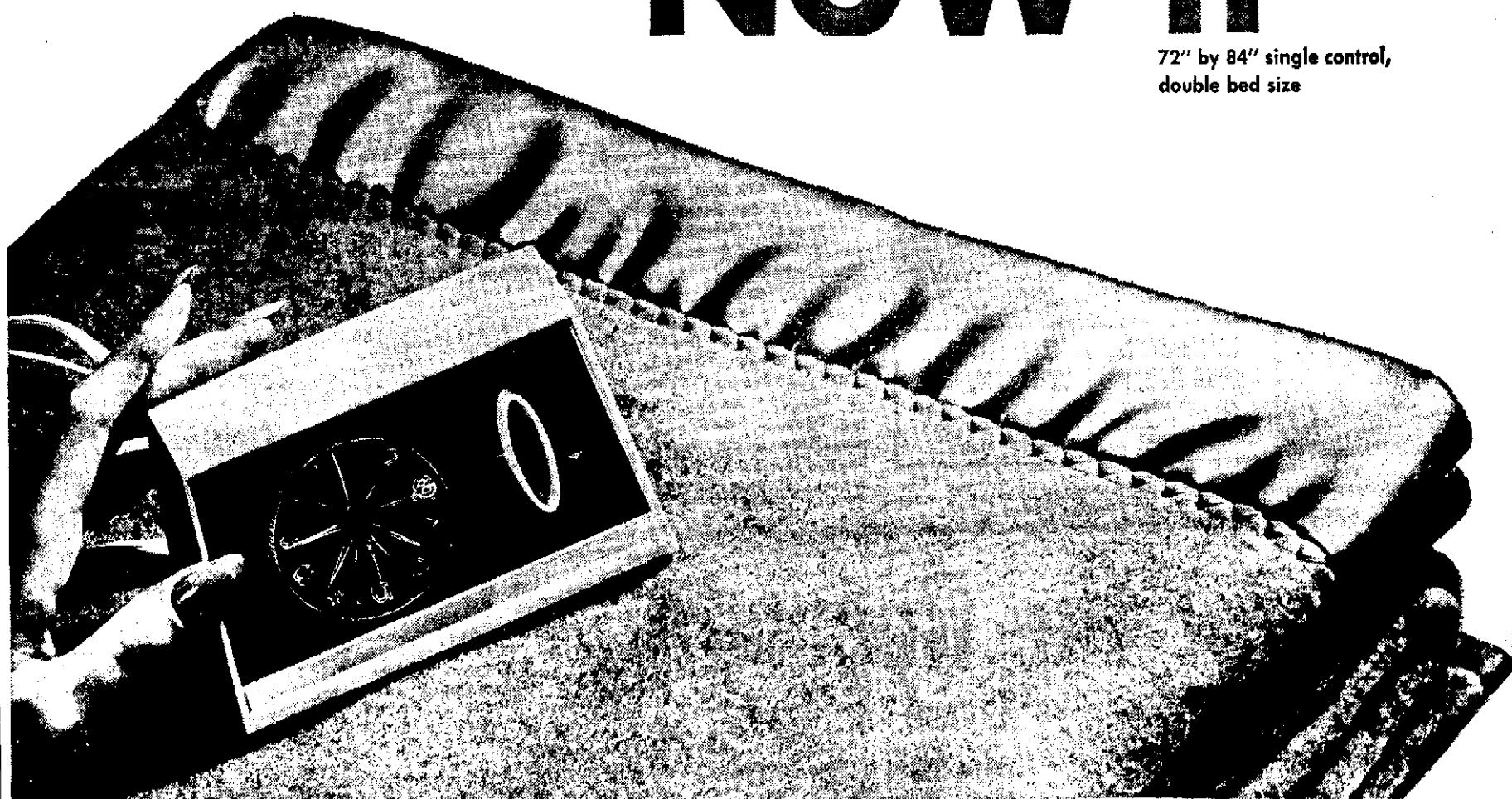
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Electric Blanket**

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\*lukewarm water

63" x 84" single control, twin size,	regularly \$14	<b>NOW 10<sup>66</sup></b>
80" x 84" dual control, double bed size,	regularly \$19	<b>NOW 14<sup>66</sup></b>
108" x 90" king size, 2 controls,	regularly \$35	<b>NOW 24<sup>66</sup></b>

## New Wave of China Refugees

MACAO (AP)—A new wave of refugees from Communist China poured into this Portuguese colony in the past 10 days. The China Mainland Relief Association announced 318 refugees registered with the Association in the last week of October. The total for the month was 811, highest monthly figure since July. Main reason given by refugees for their flight is food shortages.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S									
THESE STORES OPEN 5 NIGHTS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	ALHAMBRA ARCADIA AZUSA BELLFLOWER BUENA PARK	BURBANK COMPTON COSTA MESA CULVER CITY DOWNEY	EL MONTE FULLERTON GARDEN GROVE LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS MONTEREY PARK	HUNTINGTON PARK INGLEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS MONTEREY PARK	NORTH HOLLYWOOD NORWALK PASADENA POMONA RESEDA	SANTA MONICA SAN FERNANDO SANTA ANA TORRANCE VAN NUYS	WESTCHESTER WEST COVINA WHITTIER DOWNS WHITTIER CENTER	THESE STORES OPEN 3 NIGHTS MONDAY THURS., FRI.	BELL CANOGA PARK CERES FLORENCE AVENUE HEMLOCK BEACH MONROVIA
									MONTEBELLO MONROVIA ORANGE VERBENA/MANCHAY STYL WHITTIER



# L.B. Will End Own Zone Violations

By GEORGE WEEKS [ordinances by individuals, are] Pending before the City from a zoning standpoint, Council and the Marina Ad- numerous city buildings and visory Committee are amend- other facilities already in place or contemplated along the shoreline.

Some of these improvements were installed in the Marina without the formality of correcting the zoning which now does not permit them. Others along the more westerly shoreline, including the downtown district, are in the same category. Still other downtown items are projected as part of the shoreline development plan.

Under the amendments, the authorized uses in the public and semi-public use district (better known as the P zone) will be broadened to take the city out of the position of ignoring its own regulations.

BESIDES the adoption of the amendments, one further step will be needed. Although the marina area is in a P zone, most of the remainder of the shoreline is zoned R-1, where theoretically single-family dwellings are the primary use. A separate rezoning ordinance for this area will be necessary.

City planning officials, who proposed the amendments, said that the violations are merely technical because nearly all the shoreline area is publicly owned and its development under control of the city.

THE R-1 shoreline zoning also came about from a technicality, according to Planning Director Werner Rucht. Under the city code, areas not specifically zoned are automatically classified as R-1. That's what happened to the shoreline.

So far, city councilmen have viewed the corrective legislation with no enthusiasm. Councilman Robert F. Crow expressed the fear that it might open the door to a duplication of facilities. And Councilman Emmet Sullivan insisted that the Marina Advisory Committee review it.

# Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Fine. You learn much from reading. Express day for being with friends. Also, for yourself via writing and stimulating attending your church. Good for being versatile. Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Ambitions, problems. Be generous to certain facts, even if unpleasant. Take your family members. Be frank. Discuss questions with you. This merely serves as caution sign. Be careful while visiting friends, relatives. Gemini (May 21 to June 21): Truth. Take your time. Observe the beauty all prevails today. You are able to see situation. Push ahead toward major goal. Tonight get plenty of rest. Be ready for new ideas. Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Very busy for enhancing spiritual welfare. Check budget. Be careful. Listen to new ideas. Be careful. Think about it. Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Good day for family reunion, dinner, entertainment at home. Tendency is to want to accomplish everything at once. Be patient, yet determined. Do one thing at a time. Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Friends could provide money-earning answers. Be alert. Listen to new ideas. Be sincere. Apply past knowledge to present challenges. Cooperate in church or community project. Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20): Love cycle up. Advance now you can impress others with good judgment. Be sincere. Apply past knowledge to present challenges. Cooperate in church or community project. Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Outing indicated for future. Exude optimism. With family, friends especially favored. Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Outing indicated for future. Exude optimism. With family, friends especially favored. Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Outing indicated for future. Exude optimism. With family, friends especially favored.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Curb you. Today you can find it if you will. Urge to make influence felt. Go slowly but fast. Share hobbies, mutual interests with mild approach. Much is gained by Open up! Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Diplomacy. Flirting at nudists. And to re- Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Good suit in ridicule. Show strength through lunar aspect. Today indicates results of determination. Gemini (May 21 to June 21): Forget. Where affairs of a heart are concerned. Be romantic, chivalrous. Charm time to learn. You may not yet have all is key. Permit sense of beauty, appreciation. Public relations cycle. Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Cycle of family members. Remains determined to past possibilities. Concentrate on future. Obtain quality, not quantity. Mercury, en- Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Stand up for rights. Be willing to sacrifice for others. Be independent in thought, action. Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Cycle of knowledge. Means you can produce. Concentrate on self-confidence. Make hand or heart line listener. Good news. Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Powerful indications that you are to be handed added responsibility. Be ready, action. But if you scatter your forces you merely extend energy the way in which. Avoid winning tendency. Go after what you want; make others pay heed. Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Cycle up. You are able to attract attention. Be Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): You may ready to take advantage of "spotlight." Complaint about "lack of excitement." Avoid careless action. Have facts, figures available. Don't alibi. Leave excuses to others. Be devastatingly frank! Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20): Like Gemini, "shoot for the moon." Go after the "big prospect." Avoid minor skirmishes. Be independent in thought, action. Confidence wins the day. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are intuitive, romantic, intense. Your cycle moves up now, especially where finances are concerned. GENERAL TENDENCIES: International affairs are tense. False report could set off temporary panic. (Copyright 1962, General Features Corp.)

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF by looking in the "Business Opportunities" columns of the Independent, Press - Telegram Classified section.

# LBCC Sets 5 Public Lectures

Five public lectures are scheduled this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Edna O'Brien, a regional director of the National Society of Interior Decorators, will speak on "Updating Your Prize Possessions" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Hill Junior High School auditorium, 1100 Iroquois Ave. She is the final speaker in the series on "Current Trends in Interior Designing."

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY

Norway, Land of Vikings and Fjords—Sander L. Larson, "Norwegian Highlights," (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., room 202, Polytechnic High School.

TUESDAY

Art: A Cross-Cultural Comparison—Lennox Tierney, "The Influence of the Italian Renaissance on Cultures East-



EDNA O'BRIEN Decorator To Speak

and West" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Nutrition for Senior Citizens—W. Coda Martin, M.D., "Nutrition in Geriatrics and the Aging Process," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Toy and Equipment Workshop—Small Indoor and Outdoor Toys and Equipment for Pre-School Children, 7:30 p.m., Child Development Center.

(Political Advertisement)

## Stop wasteful spending

# Vote for NIXON

NIXON FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE H. C. McLELLAN, CHAIRMAN

(Political Advertisement)

# YES

Failure to pass Proposition Y can seriously cripple our city's economy.

Our transportation system is in serious jeopardy. We may not have a bus system next year unless Proposition Y is passed.

Vote Yes on Proposition Y (the last measure on your ballot)

Proposition Y is the only Long Beach measure on your November 6 ballot. It is endorsed by local citizens you know, admire and respect.

40% of our people ride the buses regularly. These riders include tens of thousands of workers, school children and elderly residents of our city.

## VOTE YES ON "Y"

### KEEP OUR BUSES ROLLING

EVERY RESIDENT OF LONG BEACH EITHER USES BUSES OR DEPENDS UPON PEOPLE WHO DO USE BUSES

### KEEP OUR BUSES ROLLING

Sponsored by Committee to Keep the Buses Rolling... C. E. Scott, chairman.

# Look at the Record and Elect BERT BOND



## BERT BOND

ASSEMBLYMAN 39th DISTRICT

This is a small part of the record of Bert Bond as a dedicated public official with proven ability. Retain this legislative experience. Elect Bert Bond as Assemblyman from the 39th District!

**OFFICIAL RECORDS** — Minutes of the Long Beach City Council, available to any voter, closely show the stand of Bert Bond on the issues involving greater Long Beach. On his record:

**100% FOR LONG BEACH** — Bert Bond is NOT a professional politician. He is not influenced or financed by pressure groups or by any other special interest. He is not supported by any Los Angeles-owned newspaper, but is widely endorsed by locally-owned publications.

**TAXES** — While working actively for programs of vital civic need, Bert Bond has strongly fought any but common sense expenditures. He is chairman of the City's Finance and Salary Committee and has been a leader in keeping taxes down and the budget balanced.

**NARCOTICS** — Bert Bond has worked for narcotics control and urges stronger federal control at ports of entry and the borders.

**ELDER CITIZENS** — Bert Bond has been their spokesman on many occasions and endorses an equitable program of medical and other care for these very important people. He urges more control of Welfare waste and "chiseling" for the better care of our deserving seniors.

**NAVAL HOSPITAL** — Bert Bond has had an important part in bringing the Naval Hospital to Long Beach, including a trip to Washington, D.C., to confer with government officials.

**U.S. CUSTOMS HOUSE** — Bert Bond has been prominent in the fight to locate the U.S. Customs House convenient to the Port of Long Beach, thus creating thousands of jobs, directly and allied, for the people in this area.

**HIGHWAYS** — Bert Bond has worked for development of a highway network serving all of Long Beach and Signal Hill and surrounding areas. He wants new legislation and stronger laws to regulate the laying out of freeways to protect the people of this area.

**PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION** — Bert Bond has been aggressively active in the continuing fight for improved public transportation. He has also worked for the settlement of issues and the avoidance of a crippling strike.

**WATER** — Bert Bond has been 100% behind the Feather River Project as being properly designed to alleviate the serious future water shortage problems confronting the entire southland.

**OIL** — Bert Bond has consistently fought for the interests of local property-owners and tax payers, to obtain for them maximum benefits in the offshore development program. He violently opposes the "oil grab" attempts by other interests from outside the Long Beach-Signal Hill area.

**RECREATION** — Bert Bond has consistently worked for recreational programs to benefit both youth and the older citizens. He was presented with the Century Club award as "The Public Official Who Has Contributed the Most for Sports in Long Beach."

For Assemblyman, 39th District  
**BERT BOND**  
Vice-Mayor, City of Long Beach

# X

The Bert Bond for Assembly Committee  
1349 E. Broadway HEmlock 7-0464  
Clarence Wagner, Chairman





REX TAYLOR  
Promoted

## Rex Taylor Heads L.A. Yellow Cab

Rex Taylor, executive vice president of the Yellow Cab Co. in San Francisco, has been appointed president of the Yellow Cab Co. of California in Los Angeles, effective Dec. 1.

He succeeds George Worster who retires on that date.

Worster is chairman of the Board of Yellow Cab's two major Los Angeles subsidiaries, Airporttransit and Atlantis Transfer Companies. The concern furnishes bus service at the airport.

Both Yellow Cab organizations in San Francisco and Los Angeles are owned by Westgate-California Corp., which includes among its holdings a substantial block of stock in the 27-office United States Bank throughout Southern California, including a Long Beach branch.

(Political Advertisement)

**ELECT**  
**John S.**  
**Gibson**  
**COUNTY**  
**ASSESSOR**



**PROVEN**  
**Integrity** **Fairness**  
**Public Service**

10 years Los Angeles Councilman,  
8 years Council President,  
Chairman Revenue & Taxation and other important committees,  
1st Vice-Pres. Mayors & Councilmen's Dept., League Calif. Cities,  
Lived in L.A. County since 1924,  
Graduate Banking, Real Estate and Appraisal.

**Endorsed by**  
**6 Primary Opponents**  
**Leaders of Both Major Parties**  
**Business and Labor**  
**Civic Officials**  
**All Races and Creeds**

**The best**  
**Insurance for**  
**Your Tax Dollar!**

*Elect*  
**Gibson**  
**ASSESSOR**  
**INTEGRITY**

DONATED BY A FRIEND OF  
Gibson for Assessor Committee  
Rm. 706, 417 S. Hill St., L.A. 13  
LLOYD MENVEG, Chairman

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## REPEAT OF A SELLOUT SUCCESS!

Lucky you we could get more! The most wanted yarns, the most popular weaves, and you have a choice of six, at the fantastically low price of just \$5 sq. yd. Wonderful long wearing nylons, combinations of wool and nylons, carved Wiltons, and richly colored luxurious all wool—every one from a top maker. Make sure of your share now . . . when these are gone, we can't promise more!

- CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON
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## YOUR CHOICE

Reg. \$8.95 to \$10.95

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No Money Down—Take Years to Pay!

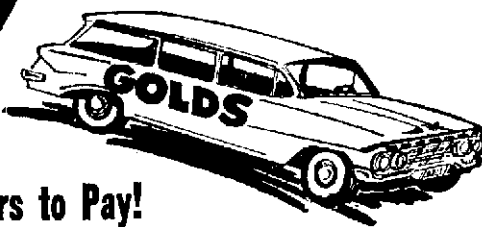
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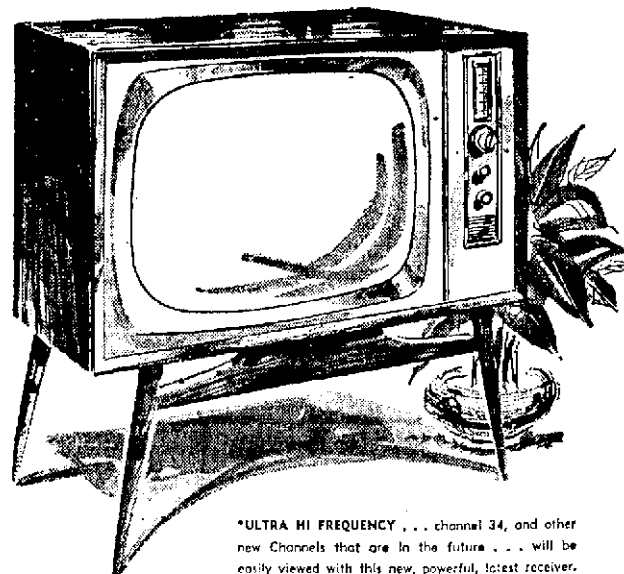
## FREE . . . GOLD'S Decorator & Home Planning Service

Come into any of Gold's four big stores where you will find qualified experienced decorators and home planning consultants to assist you in tastefully decorating your home. There is no extra charge for this service, or phone Los Angeles: RI 7-8411; Anaheim: PR 4-3210; Valley: EM 2-0711; Lakewood: ME 4-5840.



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### \*UHF Gets The New TV Channels



**PACKARD  
BELL 23 TV**

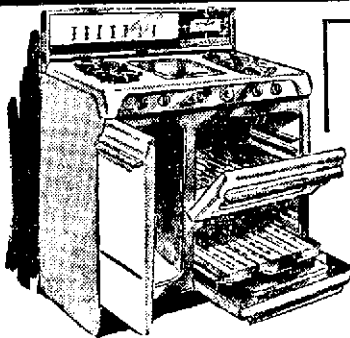
**\$258<sup>77</sup>**

Famous Packard Bell 23" Wide screen picture TV with exclusive computer dial; illuminated channels, panoramic safety lens, electronic front tuning, and handsome, hand finished hardwood cabinet.

NO MONEY DOWN,  
\$12.50 MONTHLY

\*ULTRA HI FREQUENCY . . . channel 34, and other new channels that are in the future . . . will be easily viewed with this new, powerful, latest receiver.

SAVE \$'S ON GOLD'S DISCOUNTED TOP NAME APPLIANCES!



**DELUXE \$188<sup>77</sup>**  
**O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE**

NO MONEY DOWN,  
\$9.30 MONTHLY

Signal timer clock built in grille, family feast oven, pc. lift top, smokeless broiler, 5 star jet burners, in cooper tone and white.



Famous Bottom Freezer Refrigerator

**\$269<sup>77</sup>**

Generous storage in both doors, magnetic safety catch, tremendous capacity, top brand. NO MONEY DOWN, \$13 MONTHLY

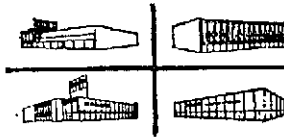


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4-SPEAKER STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION

Convertible, (legs are removable), self contained stereo, 4 speakers, full tone control, phone plays all size, speed records. Ebony cabinet.



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BIG VALUES — BIG SAVINGS

# BIG SALE

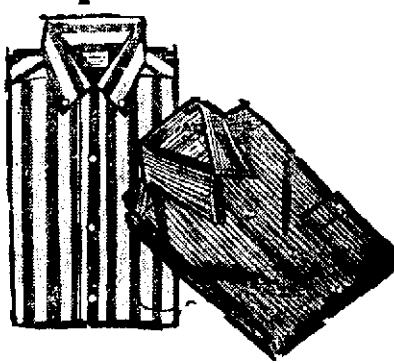


**Shine-O-Matic**  
by Shields  
**595**

Latest gift idea! Portable shoe shine in seconds. Brush is powered by regular flashlight batteries. No plugs or wires to bother with.

**Broadcloth PAJAMAS**  
Reg. 2.99 **248**

Cotton broadcloth in neat patterns and stripes. Full cut for comfort. Coat and middie styles. Elastic waistband. Sizes A, B, C, D.



## Sport Shirt Bonanza Premium Flannel Shirts

Reg. 2.99

Our popular Wilshire brand from regular stock. Premium quality cotton flannel. Distinctive colors in assorted plaids. Sport collar, two pockets. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

## Plaid Shirts

Reg. 3.99

Masculine assortment of colorful plaids in famous Domain® cloth, washable rayon and acetate. Stay bright colors. Two chest pockets. Permanent stays, neat sport collar. Completely washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

## Short Sleeve Shirts

Reg. to 3.99

Rich solids, neat embroideries, handsome contrasting trims, traditional ivys, in prints and woven checks. Fine fabrics, carefully crafted for better fit and longer wear. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

## Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

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Handsome collections of fall styles in your favorite fabrics. Medium and dark tones. Rayon challis, woven cotton with embroidery trim and fly front trim. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

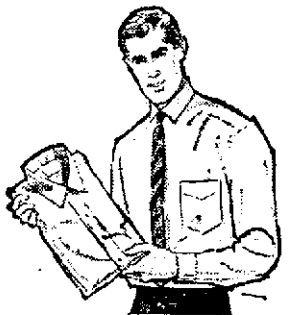


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Large assortment of styles, colors and weaves from famous maker. Wool and blends in popular 8-button front. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. 6.55 Utility Sweater 100% worsted wool, double elbow. **5.88**



## Short Sleeve Dress Shirt

Reg. 2.49

Regular, tab or button down, collar styles in wash 'n wear fabrics. Stock up now at our lowest price of the season. Sizes 14 to 17. White.

Reg. 2.99 Long Sleeve Dress Shirt. Regular and tab collar styles. Wash 'n wear. **2.68**

## Big Sale Purchase of Value Plus SUITS

50.00 Value

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The season's smartest suits for smart buyers are here at Butler's. Here's your chance to get 100% worsted wool in superbly tailored three-button models... with big savings. Rich range of handsome shades. Regulars, shorts, longs.



**Just Say  
Charge it!**



## Leather Wallets

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Genuine leathers in smooth and grain finishes. Large selection of styles and colors. Each gift boxed. **2.99**

**OPEN SUNDAY  
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## Shoes for "Mr. in Between"

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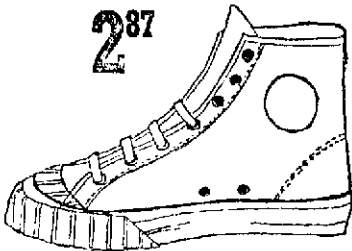
Boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 6. Soles that won't wear out. Soft, resilient leathers. Truly value priced.

## Defender Basketball Shoes

**287**

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Our famous Defender Basketball shoes in black and white. Complete sizes in men's and broken sizes in boys.



## Big Sale Special

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6" plain toe in black and brown. Vulcanized oil proof sole. Sizes.



Sturdy shoes constructed to take you through the winter in complete comfort. Soft, resilient upper leathers, pliable steel shanks and cushioned insoles, too!

**Just say  
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## Jacket Jamboree Poplin Shortie

**888**

Reg. 11.95

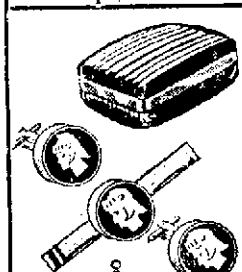
Sturdy cotton poplin shell, warm orlon acrylic pile lining. Self collar, button cuff. Choose your color in sizes S, M, L, XL. Washable.

## Men's Sport Coat

**1888**

Reg. 24.95

Handsome dark muted plaids in the season's latest colors. Fine tailoring, fine fabrics add up to a lot of value. Sizes 36 to 46. Regulars and longs.



## Cuff Link and Tie Bar Sets

**1.88**

Reg. to 3.50

Special purchase from famous maker! Fine assortment of designs and styles. Each gift boxed.

## REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! MEN'S ZIP-LINED TOPCOAT

Reg. 19.95

Two coats in one! Sturdy cotton poplin treated with Du Pont "Zelon" is water-repellent, wind-resistant. Zip-in lining of quilted miracle Thoron®. Gives warmth without weight. Natural tan in sizes 34-46.

## Dress Continental Slacks

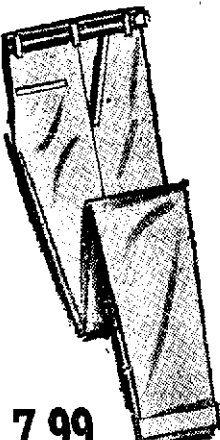
**6.99**

In wash 'n wear. Ideal for all casual wear. Plain bottom, tab waist adjustment. Sizes 28 to 38. Brown, black and olive.



Open  
a  
Charge  
Account  
Today!

## Ivy Dress Slacks



Guaranteed for  
a year's wear

**7.99**

Plain front, belt loop style. Wash 'n wear, neat wrinkle-free appearance. Sizes 29 to 38 in charcoal, brown and olive.

## MEN'S SOCKS

Reg. 79c  
to 1.00

**48<sup>c</sup>**

Handsome cotton argyles, Banlon® nylon, stretch nylon or cotton lisle. Values plus. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

We  
Give  
S&H  
Green  
Stamps



## BOYS' SOCKS

Reg. 49c-59c

**38<sup>c</sup>**

Cotton argyles or cotton crews. 100% premium cotton. Expertly styled. Washfast colors. Sizes 7-10 1/2.

## Men's Interwoven® Socks

**1.00 to 2.00**

Stretch, rib knit argyles.

## Santa Rosa Oxford

Reg. 12.99

**1287**

Special for this event, new vinyl sole oxford.

## Lined Jacket

Reg. 5.95

**499**

Made for work and play. Washable, water repellent, self collar, button cuff. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

## Men's T-Shirts

Reg. 1.25

**3 for 2<sup>95</sup>**

Heavyweight polo shirts styled like T-shirts. Ideal weight for fall. Sizes S, M, L, XL, white.

## Men's or Women's Gruen Watches

Reg. 59.50

**29<sup>00</sup>**

Man's 17-jewel, stainless steel, anti-magnetic, waterproof and shock-proof. Women's expansion band. White or yellow gold.

## Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.99

**167**

Smart woven wash 'n wear cottons in short sleeves. Wide assortment of styles and colors, sizes S, M, L.

## Just Arrived! Hide-away Tab Shirts

Reg. 3.99

**299**

Sharp patterns in popular dark Ivy prints. New style collar can be worn as short point collar, tabless or tab collar with snaps. Sizes S, M, L.

LAKEWOOD CENTER

5252 Lakewood

Phone MEtcalfe 3-8101

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:30 TO 9:30  
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30. SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.



# Four 'Hot Spots' Discovered on Cold Moon

By **LEE CRAIG**  
Aviation-Science Editor

A unique telescope with gold-plated mirrors has revealed to scientists that the moon has "hot spots" which remain warm several days after sunlight has left them.

The instrument, operated by the California Institute of Technology, has also enabled researchers to determine that the moon's dark side is colder—minus

270 degrees Fahrenheit and below — than heretofore supposed.

More sensitive by 20 to 50 times than any previous system for measuring the temperatures of comparatively cold celestial objects, the telescope is mounted on White Mountain Peak, north of Bishop, at a site nearly 13,000 feet high.

According to space scientists Dr. Bruce Mur-

ray and Dr. Robert L. Wilder, the moon's accepted temperature low had been 243 degrees below zero. Their telescope's measurements, taken at intervals after the lunar sunset, registered minus 270 degrees after five days.

This was as low as the infrared telescope could record so it is still unknown just how cold the moon's surface can be.

The four "hot spots"

noted by observers lagged behind the rest of the surface in cooling and did not reach minus 270 degrees until 10 days or so after lunar sundown. The moon's "night" lasts 30 times longer than our night on earth.

THE CALTECH researchers speculate that the retention of heat in these areas — one of which is near the crater Copernicus

— may indicate exposed surfaces of bare rock.

Currently favored theory as to the moon's surface material is that it is covered with a thick layer of dust as the result of millions of years bombardment by meteorites.

This new evidence indicates that the dust layer may be thin and patchy, a deduction which is of great importance to those plan-

ning our manned lunar landing spacecraft.

THE NEW telescope has also been used to measure the temperatures of the planets Jupiter and Saturn.

Mean temperatures for 12 different nights on Jupiter was minus 229 degrees Fahrenheit, while no heat radiation at all could be detected on Saturn, meaning its temperature is below

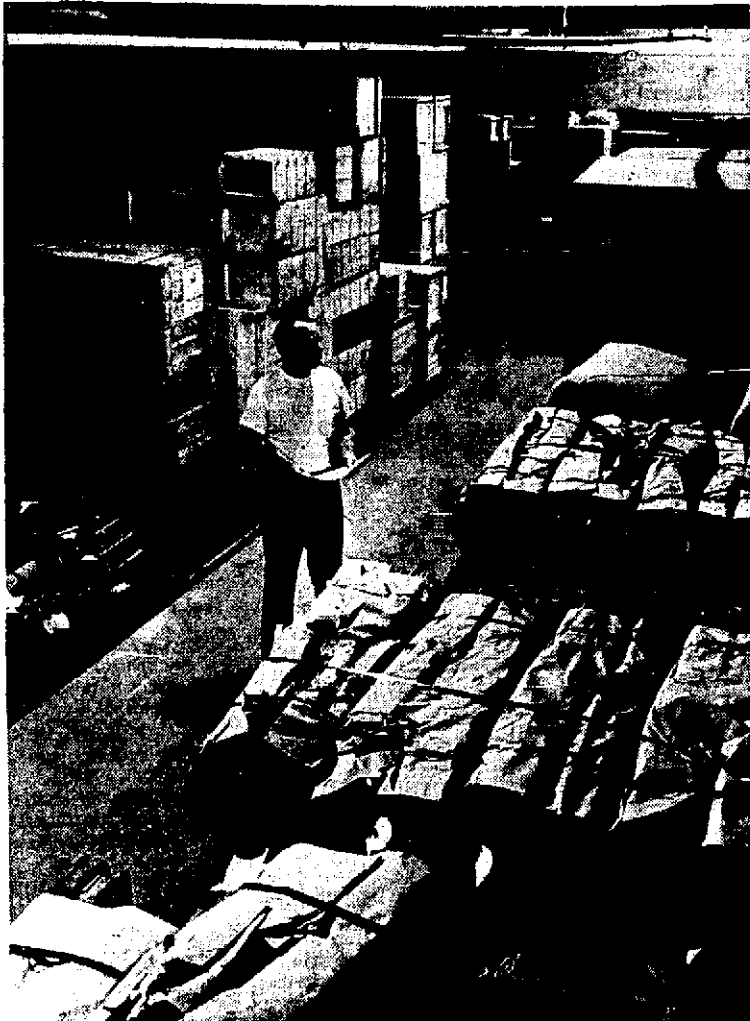
the minus 270-degree lower limit of the telescope.

Reason for the telescope's gold surfaces is that this coating enables the mirrors to reflect infrared heat waves most effectively.

HEAT and light waves from the moon and other space objects are reflected, then focused onto a special type of germanium crystal,

with filters excluding all but the desired waves.

Scattered through the crystal are mercury atoms which, when struck by heat radiation, give up electrons. The varying number of these electrons causes a slight voltage fluctuation in the crystal and the variations, later calibrated to indicate temperatures, are amplified about a million times and recorded.



## 200-BED 'PACKAGED' HOSPITAL

Walter Hoeke, chief of warehouses at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, checks packages and equipment for a 200-bed portable hospital stored in the VA Hospital basement. Supplies include drugs and portable generator.

# 200-Bed Hospital Planned for Use in Time of Disaster

## Unit Would Be Placed in Lakewood

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical-Science Editor

A second 200-bed emergency hospital, for standby service in case of catastrophe, is planned for the Lakewood campus of Long Beach City College.

George J. Badenhausen, administrator of Harriman Jones Clinic and Hospital, has been appointed to serve as the emergency unit's administrator. Dr. John E. Kashiwabara will be chief of the medical staff.

Meanwhile, a briefing session was held last Thursday for volunteers who will man a similar 200-bed emergency hospital at Long Beach State College.

THE HOSPITAL, in case of disaster, will be erected and operated in the college gymnasium by 327 volunteers.

More than 13½ tons of equipment, boxed in 649 separate packages, has been stored in the basement of the main building at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. This equipment, valued at \$30,000, will be moved to the campus when needed.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, said Civil Defense officials currently are contacting Long Beach's 82 pharmacies and two pharmaceutical warehouses to get some idea of the city's medical-supply stockpile.

KEY OFFICIALS for the State College emergency hospital are Walter M. Oliver, administrator; Dr. D. L. Martinson, assistant administrator; Dr. John P. Crivaro, chief of medical staff; and Dorothy Walsh, director of nurses.

Oliver is administrator of Long Beach Community Hospital. Dr. Martinson is State College staff physician; and Miss Walsh is the college's director of nursing education.

A Civil Defense training unit from Pasadena will conduct a demonstration in State College gym for local volunteers on Jan. 25 and 26.

THE TRAINING program will be open to the public.

Dr. Litwack said that it will be possible to expand the 200-bed acute unit into a 2,000-bed hospital if that should be required. Patients would be housed in other State College buildings as well as at VA Hospital.

The stored equipment includes X-ray devices, laboratory instruments, medications, nursing supplies, burn dressings, blankets, canteens, a standby generator and sufficient gear to set up three operating rooms.

## Homemakers' Seminar Slated

An all-day "Breadwinners' and Homemakers' Seminar" has been scheduled for Saturday in the Long Beach Elks Club.

The forum, cosponsored by the Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will center on the training and retraining of women for business and professional lives.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962  
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

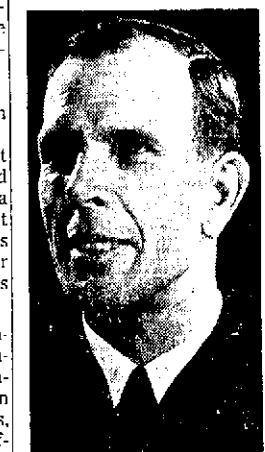


## MODEL PROJECT

Johnny Neagle, 15, has the undivided attention of his dog, Pepper, as he ponders the instructions for assembling model of the nuclear merchant ship Savannah. He's entering a contest sponsored by the Port Ambassadors in honor of the Savannah's visit to the Port of Long Beach Nov. 27. Models can be entered in three divisions—Junior, 12 years and under; Intermediate, 12-18 years; and Senior, 18 and above. Entries must be taken to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce before Nov. 23. Entrants may assemble plastic kits or build model from scratch.

## Parade Pays Tribute to Honor Medal Men

Long Beach's Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11 will pay tribute to members of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society now marking its 100th anniversary.



COMDR. DONALD A. GARY  
Honorary Grand Marshal

## Library Volume Lists Writers

"Contemporary Authors," new reference volume which provides biographical information on current authors and writers, has been added to the Long Beach Library.

Published quarterly, the edition contains more than 1,500 biographies of American and foreign authors in each issue.

## Gavel Club 11 Meets Monday

The Long Beach Gavel Club, No. 11, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave. Prepared speeches will be given by Dr. Gary Frost, Doug Pillsbury, Herb DeBoer and Bob Doty.

## Parade Pays Tribute to Honor Medal Men

Honorary grand marshal will be Cmdr. Donald A. Gary, USN (ret.), who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for action while an engineering officer aboard the USS Franklin when it was attacked by enemy aircraft during operations against the Japanese March 19, 1945.

Director Fred Nessler said the parade will start at 1 p.m. from Ocean Boulevard and Alamos Avenue and go west on Ocean to Cedar Avenue, north on Cedar to Third Street and disband.

Members of the armed forces, veterans organizations, fraternal groups, drum and bugle corps, mounted units and bands from the city's five high schools will participate in the parade.

Grand marshal will be Vice Admiral Robert T. S. Keith, USN, commander, First Fleet.

## Los Altos Directors Meet

Board of Directors of the Los Altos Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Association office, 2127 Bellflower Blvd. President Everett Hosking will preside.

## Men From L.A. Visit

A group of Los Angeles based industrial development executives representing banks, utilities and railroads serving the greater Long Beach area will visit Long Beach Nov. 13.

The executives will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce's economic-industrial development committee, headed by Robert L. Irvin, at a breakfast at the Breakers International Hotel.

Representatives of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., and the City Council's Economic Development Committee are joining in preparations for the meeting.

IRVIN SAID this will be the first out-of-town meeting of the executives who constitute membership of the Los Angeles Industrial Development Breakfast Club.

"This is an extremely important initial step in the groundwork phase of the Chamber's new effort to implement industrial and economic expansion of the greater Long Beach area," Irvin said.

"It is also the first in a series of projects which will combine the highly-specialized industrial development service of the Chamber with the advertising and promotional resources of Long Beach Promotion, Inc."

## Public-Information Aide Named by NRA

Milford L. Hill has been appointed Long Beach area public information representative for the National Rehabilitation Association. It was announced Saturday.

Hill is assistant district supervisor of the Long Beach district of the state Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

## Open House

Directors of the Teachers Association of Long Beach will hold open house in their new quarters at 4360 Atlantic Ave. at 3:15 p.m., Wednesday.

## Ballot Recommendations for Neighboring Areas

The Independent and Press-Telegram recommend the following candidates in Congressional and Assembly contests in our neighboring areas.

- NORTH**
- 23rd CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Compton, Bellflower, Paramount, South Gate)—Clyde Doyle, Dem., incumbent.
  - 38th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (Compton, Bellflower, South Gate)—Carley V. Porter, Dem., Inc.
  - 52nd ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (South Gate, Huntington Park, Bell)—George A. Willson, Dem., Inc.
- WEST**
- 17th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, etc.)—Cecil R. King, Dem., Inc.
  - 67th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (Lawndale, Gardena, North Torrance)—Clayton A. Dills, Dem., Inc.
  - 68th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (San Pedro, Wilmington, South Torrance)—Vincent Thomas, Dem., Inc.
  - 28th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes)—Alphonzo Bell, Rep., Inc.
  - 46th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes, Redondo Beach)—Charles E. Chapel, Rep., Inc.
- EAST**
- 34th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Rossmore, Garden Grove, Buena Park, Fullerton, LaHabra)—Richard T. Hanna, Dem.
  - 69th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (Los Alamitos, Cypress, Rossmore, Buena Park, Fullerton, LaHabra)—John V. Briggs, Rep.
  - 70th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Westminster, Garden Grove)—James E. Whetmore, Rep.



IT TAKES about two hours to play a high school football game. Friday night it took me four hours to see one.

The long, shivering viewing stint was, of course, at the Poly-Wilson game, which drew a majority of Long Beach's prep school grid fans to Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Most of these 14,500 fans arrived at a reasonable time. But not me. I got there at the unreasonable time of 6 p.m. for an 8 p.m. kickoff.

ALL LAST week my friend Bill Cottle, a wild-eyed pigskin enthusiast, talked about the necessity of getting to the stadium early. The Wilson-Poly game, he warned, draws a capacity crowd, the seats are unreserved, and anybody who arrived at the field later than 7:30 would find himself peeking over the end of the grandstand from the minus 40-yard line.

Bill got his message through to our wives and presently a stadium picnic idea was cooked up. We would go early, take sandwiches and coffee, and camp out for a while in choice seats before the game. I supposed this meant getting there about 7 and agreed.

That wasn't good enough for Cottle. He had us there around 6. We got through the pass gate and entered an empty grandstand. A few attendants were scattered around and a couple of Poly students were setting up a red carpet platform at the sideline for the presentation of the homecoming queen.

So, munching sandwiches and sipping coffee, we watched the game and rally preparations slowly take shape, and, presently, more spectators came in to surround us. Time passes mightily slowly when you're anticipating something big.

AN INTERESTING little group took over the seats just in front of us. They turned out to be some

Poly parent fans, sparked by the parents of Bob Smith, a Poly lineman. They were really fired up, especially Mrs. Smith, who for the next two hours gave us a wonderful demonstration of a proud football mother in action.

She never let down. When Wilson scored its first touchdown by blocking a punt, she declared emphatically it wasn't really an earned touchdown and nothing to worry about. As the trend of the game eventually turned to Poly, Mrs. Smith flew around in heaven in a glorious demonstration of adult spirit.

We had a daughter down there among Wilson's Bruinettes, but discreetly said nothing about it. There wasn't much, in the second half, for Wilson parents to demonstrate about.

THERE WAS something at the game, however, which gave us a great personal thrill.

Sylvia Valera, a little gal who was a neighbor of ours for a long time and has spent a lot of time at our house over the years, was introduced as Wilson's homecoming queen.

Seeing Sylvia down there, presiding over royalty, was almost enough to assuage any pain from which we suffered as Wilson parents watching the Bruins go down to defeat.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the game, a free-for-all broke out, to the great distress of the coaches.

"Juvenile!" snorted somebody in the seat behind us. Recalling a goal post fight at the end of a game on Hayward Field at the University of Oregon a long time ago, from which I emerged with a slightly black eye, I said nothing.

AND SO IT WENT at the Poly-Wilson game, L.B.'s annual extravaganza of prep football frenzy. It was a great evening, camp-out and all.



ROBERT T. LICHTENHAN  
Heads Convention Bureau

## Convention Post Given Lichtenhan

The appointment of Robert F. Lichtenhan, 35, as manager of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, effective January 1, 1963, was announced Saturday by Fonda McCook, president of the civic agency.

Lichtenhan, who has served as assistant manager of the bureau for the past four years, enjoys a wide acquaintanceship among local, state and national convention officials and has been a primary factor in the growth of Long Beach as a convention city since joining the bureau staff in 1958.

He will replace Howard Jones, who directed the bureau's activities for the past eight and one half years. He has officially represented the City of Long Beach throughout the state and nation in numerous presentations and solicitation efforts before top organizations considering Long Beach as their convention city.

Lichtenhan is a lifetime resident of Long Beach and was engaged in the wholesale food business prior to his joining the bureau staff.

He resides with his wife, Janet and his son Robert at 3569 Cerritos Avenue.



EDITORIAL

## Remember These Three Propositions

ELSEWHERE IN THIS newspaper today, readers will find a summary of our views on all the candidates and issues in the Nov. 6 elections.

Among the measures are three which we feel deserve special emphasis, lest voters lose sight of them on the blanket-sized ballot. They are State Proposition 1-A, County Proposition D, and City Proposition Y.

★ ★ ★  
**PROPOSITION 1-A** is the big one. The question posed by this measure is whether the state university, the state colleges, and the junior colleges will be able to meet future demands for higher education in California.

The measure proposes a \$270,000,000 bond issue to finance the necessary expansion of the state's institutions of higher education. If this measure is not approved, young people who deserve a chance to get a college education are going to be turned away.

Californians have never put a "No Vacancy" sign in the school window. Let's not start now. The recommendation on Proposition 1-A is "Yes."

★ ★ ★  
**PROPOSITION D**, a measure to increase the number of Los Angeles County Supervisors from five to seven, appears superficially to be an improvement in county government. There's no solid proof that it would be.

Theoretically, citizens would get more and better representation. Actually, the new districts could be mapped in such a way that this area would suffer rather than benefit.

Proposition D would be not only a very costly but also a very dubious change in county government. We oppose it.

★ ★ ★  
**PROPOSITION Y** would permit the Long Beach City Council to levy each year, if necessary, up to five cents tax per \$100 assessed valuation for a transportation fund to keep local buses on the streets.

Unless this proposal is approved, public transportation is in danger of disappearing completely here. This would be a disastrous blow to school children, oldsters, and the many citizens who have only the buses to carry them shopping and to and from their work.

The most that ever could be spent under Proposition Y would be less than a third of what Long Beach now spends on recreation. The five-cent levy would be only one and three-fourths cents more than Long Beach spends on its Municipal Band.

We are not saying Long Beach should dispense with the luxuries of recreation facilities and a municipal band. We are saying that if Long Beach can afford the luxuries—and it can—it also can afford the necessities. Public transportation is definitely a municipal necessity.

Therefore we urge a "Yes" vote on Proposition Y.

## Thomas M. Rees for State Senator

AN ELECTION CONTEST involving the interests of a population greater than that of many entire states has been obscured by other political campaigns in California.

We refer to the race for the 38th District State Senate office, which represents Los Angeles County's 7,000,000 citizens.

The contestants are Democrat Thomas M. Rees, who is a State Assemblyman, and Republican Patrick D. McGee, an attorney and former State Assemblyman.

Rees has campaigned on the promise of "strong, comprehensive planning to cope with Los Angeles County's metropolitan growth problems."

His record reveals a strong interest, dating back far beyond the beginning of the campaign, in those problems.

He is an able man, capable of giving the district vigorous representation in the State Senate. We urge his election.

## Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

WE LOOK forward to a happier time when the word "surveillance," in all its many applications, will be obsolete.

RED CHINA once again is denied membership in the United Nations. A lot of us who have run into situations like that just take the hint, quit trying, and go out and play on the public links.

SOME OF the Christmas catalogues are truly in the spirit of the season, since they are full of stuff we'd rather give than receive.

THE MAN at the next desk admits humbly that he didn't understand his latest visit to an exhibit of modern art. "As if it weren't bad enough that I didn't understand the paintings," he adds, "I didn't even understand the frames!"

OUR ALMA mater, the college that doesn't pay its players, has one great advantage over the big-time football schools—plenty of parking space close to the stadium.

CASTRO, at last, is disillusioned.

**INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram**

Harman H. Ridder — Publisher  
Daniel H. Ridder — Co-Publisher  
Harold M. Hines — Assistant Publisher  
Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager  
Larry Collins Jr. — Business Manager

Malcolm E. Play — Executive Editor  
Miles E. Sines — Managing Editor  
L. A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist  
Everett Harding — Sunday Editor  
Harry Kahrs — Editor Emeritus

Comic Advertisement Representative:  
Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.  
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## THREE BIG ONES



## CAPITAL CAPERS

## D.C. Cocktail Circuit Rates Nixon-Brown Race a Tossup

By THE I, P-T WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON is the worst place in the country for accuracy of political predictions. Along the cocktail party circuit this is the way Washingtonians rate the big races in Tuesday's election:

Gov. Rockefeller to murder Robert H. Morgenthau in New York; George Romney to beat Gov. Swainson in Michigan; William A. Scranton to take Richardson Dilworth in Pennsylvania, and they rate the Richard M. Nixon-Gov. Pat Brown race in California as a toss-up. To the pleasure of almost no one save the Kennedy family, young Edward M. Kennedy is highly favored over George C. Lodge in the Massachusetts senatorial contest.

**PUBLIC ADDRESS** systems in airlines usually are devoted to telling passengers how high they are and how fast they are going and when they are going to get there, but a frustrated pilot at Washington's National Airport turned commentator the other day. As he was about to take off, he braked his ship to a halt on the taxi strip and announced:

"The field has been closed. Some foreign dignitary from a place I can't pronounce is out there and Vice President Lyndon Johnson is making a

speech. We can't leave until he finishes. Let's hope he is not as long-winded as usual."

The speech lasted 20 minutes.

THIS HASN'T been widely noted, but a Japanese chemical company is planning to build a plant in eastern Pennsylvania, an area described by the Commerce Department as "an area of severe and persistent unemployment." They'll manufacture polystyrene foam sheet, and will hire about 100 people. And this may be, as one cynical observer noted, the start of a trend of foreign aid for the United States. "At the rate we are going," he said, "it is starting none too soon."

WHEN California's Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown was here last weekend for a civil defense conference he told the press corps here he had just about renounced campaigning and would confine appearances

to about one per day. He intimated that it was impossible to make one's self heard anyway and told of one speech he gave at Berkeley, Calif., in which about three-fourths of the audience sat with transistor radios to their ears to stay with the Cuban crisis.

AT THE height of the crisis last week, an unannounced security clampdown was begun at the Congressional office buildings. Capitol police began inspecting packages and briefcases, etc. And a cop said to a gentleman with a package:

"Hey, old man, Where you going with that package?"

The "old man" was Sen. Stephen M. Young (D., Ohio), who told the policeman who he was, where he was going, and how no one should be addressed in quite that manner. To so address a Senator is a good way—as they say on the force—to wind up pounding a heat in the sticks.

## DREW PEARSON

## Campaign Money Tells Much About a Political Candidate

WASHINGTON—One of the best ways for a voter to tell whether a candidate will be a good public servant, if elected, is to watch how much money he is spending on his campaign. The more money he spends, the more he's likely to be in hock to those who put up the money—whether it be big business, big labor, the doctors, or others.

Candidates are supposed to file their contributions in federal campaigns by a certain date; also in many state campaigns this is required. But a lot of candidates get around this either by delay or by not identifying the contributors.

For instance, in the last election for mayor of Bethlehem, Pa., a total of 46 Bethlehem steel officials contributed \$3,205 to defeat the Democratic candidate, Paul J. Jani, and to elect H. Gordon Payrow, Republican. They succeeded. They also complied with the law, since their names were listed by the Republican Finance Committee of Bethlehem.

However, they were not identified, and it was difficult for the average voter to realize that the biggest industry in Bethlehem had contributed so handsomely to defeat what some opponents described as a "Hunk and a Catholic." (Jani's father was born in Austro-Hungary and was a day laborer in the steel mills.) Ironically, one Republican county leader criticized the

local committee for publishing the Bethlehem steel names, even without identification. He said: "If they had turned the money over to me, their names would not have been published."

These are some of the things a voter has to watch in picking his candidates, and here are some of the races in which large amounts of money are flowing this fall:

**IN MICHIGAN**—Rep. Alvin Bentley, Republican candidate for Congressman-at-large, is drenching the state with campaign funds to defeat Democratic candidate Neil Staebler. Bentley, whose grandfather helped found General Motors, spent \$140,000 in the GOP primary in 1960 and even more in the run-off to defeat Sen. Pat McNamara, Democrat.

Bentley is the man who, with his wife, gave that \$10,000 to Sen. Joe McCarthy to defeat Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland, but which was withdrawn by McCarthy's secretary and used by McCarthy to speculate on soy beans.

**IN OREGON**—Sig Unander, onetime inconspicuous maritime commissioner under Eisenhower, has been making himself conspicuous with an unprecedented num-

ber of billboards, auto-stickers and other campaign material in an effort to defeat veteran Sen. Wayne Morse, Democrat.

Old Guard Republican Harrison Spangler, former GOP national chairman, has moved from Iowa to Oregon and made it his life work—at the age of 80—to try to defeat Morse. He is circulating thousands of copies of a small book he has written on "The Record of Wayne Morse."

Morse sold four Holstein dairy cows and his prize Red Devon bull to help pay his campaign expenses. He has had some beef from friends, but has been scrimping along on a meager budget. However, he will win.

**IN NEW JERSEY**—Rep. William Widnall, Republican, has got around the problem of big campaign contributions by circulating an envelope to collect one-dollar bills. The envelope reads: "Bill Widnall's Campaign Currency" and Widnall gives credit to a Democrat, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, for the idea. It pulled in \$1,200 in small bills for Widnall in one week.

This is the healthiest kind of campaign-fund raising. It leaves a candidate in debt to no one group or individual.

## BOB HOUSER

## Knowland Asks Correction on Early Nixon Endorsement

WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND, assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune, 1958 Republican gubernatorial nominee and former U.S. Senate GOP leader, has endorsed Richard Nixon on several occasions and wants the record set straight on the matter. That's what we're doing now.

Knowland specifically wants correction of "the misstatement of facts published in your newspaper on Oct. 4." The reference is to an advertisement over the signature of Bert J. Abraham, former publisher of an Anaheim paper and of the Bellflower Herald Enterprise. The ad included Knowland's name among top state Republicans who had not endorsed the Nixon candidacy.

Knowland notes that he spoke in San Diego on June 13, one week after the primary, asking for united support of Nixon; that he spoke in behalf of Nixon for governor in a speech before the Republican State Convention in Sacramento Aug. 4.

"This information," said Knowland, "would have been as readily available to Mr. Bert J. Abraham, and in any event it would seem to me that courtesy to the former Republican leader of the Senate would at least require him to check personally with me to ascertain the facts before using my name in the advertisement."

Knowland says that he has since spoken for Nixon before Young Republicans of San Francisco and at meetings in San Luis Obis-



HOUSER

po, Santa Ana and Pomona. He notes also that his paper supported Nixon in an editorial of Oct. 28.

Abraham said Saturday that Knowland's endorsement "will come as a great surprise to a vast majority of the electorate in Southern California. For now Knowland states that he endorsed Nixon in June and again in August."

"His newspaper... endorsed Nixon only after I inserted an advertisement in the Press-Telegram and in my opinion the Tribune endorsement was the kiss of death. They stated very emphatically that the charge that Governor Brown was soft on communism was fantastic and poppycock."

"I must reiterate that the remaining five prominent Republicans listed in my ad, namely Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, former Lt. Gov. Butch Powers, former State Treasurer Ron Button and Secretary of State Frank Jordan, to my knowledge, have not (as of Nov. 1) endorsed Nixon. This list could be greatly augmented, for Sen. Thomas Kuchel has not endorsed Nixon and many others could be added who resent Nixon's vicious campaign."

"As a lifelong Republican who has voted for every Republican gubernatorial candidate since Gov. C. C. Young and every Republican presidential candidate since Warren G. Harding, I am proud to be classed with the Knights, the Powers and the Warrens. Personally I am proud to cast my ballot for Governor Brown and to do so publicly."

## Public Forum

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Limited space prevents use of all the large volume of mail on candidates and issues. Here are excerpts from that mail.)

## Nixon-Brown

EDITOR:

As a former U. S. Ambassador to Peru and Brazil and former Special Assistant to the Secretaries of State and Defense, I have watched with great interest some of our leading political figures of the past 15 years. If I were privileged to cast a vote in the California gubernatorial elections, I would vote for Richard Nixon. The outcome of this California gubernatorial election is of enormous importance to tens of millions of Americans, who are hoping that when he has served California, he will again be available to serve the nation as a whole.

**WILLIAM D. PAWLEY**  
1400 First National Bank  
Bldg., Miami 32, Fla.

**NIXON** and the big shots in the Republican party have been blasting the Democrats, especially Gov. Brown and President Kennedy, because of a so-called anti-business attitude. I wonder how they are going to explain away the Dow-Jones news release of today stating: "Corporation profits in the United States appear headed for the greatest year on record!"

**HARRY A. LANDY**  
3612 Allred St.  
Lakewood

**HOW CAN** Gov. Brown take credit for tuition-free schools? I'm 60 years old, and I obtained my education in California schools, tuition-free.

**MRS. E. A. CORRIGAN**  
4142 Elm Ave.

A LARGE number of Catholics would vote for Nixon if he were a better man than Brown. A large number of Protestants would vote for Nixon if he were any good at all. Brown is the man for the job.

**M. S. BASHAM**  
233 Newport Ave.

I PLAN TO write in the name of Joseph Shell for governor.

**L. T. GRAY**  
1745 Troxel Rd.,  
Sacramento

IN HIS terms as congressman and senator, not once did Nixon vote right for the people, and not once did he vote the same as Estes Kefauver.

**TED PROPER**  
12254 Centralia Rd.,  
Artesia

## School Race

EDITOR:

Dr. Ralph Richardson's positive, constructive attitude toward education has given his fellow educators confidence that he will provide effective, on-going leadership if elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Superintendent of Public Instruction.

**ARILITA WANDLING**  
245 Lincoln St.,  
San Luis Obispo

THE endorsement given Richardson by members of the State Board of Education was unprecedented, unprofessional, and clearly political. I might add that the State Board of Education is in large measure responsible for the state printing of many basic textbooks that for years have been inferior and inadequate in subject matter. Thank you for your support of Dr. Max Rafferty.

**MRS. J. T. SPIVEY**  
217 W. San Antonio Dr.

THE LARGEST school district Dr. Rafferty was ever Superintendent of did not employ as many teachers as Poly High. Dr. Richardson was president of the board of one of the largest school districts in the nation.

**MARC D. ROSS**  
3221 Lewis Ave.

AS A RECENT graduate of a local high school and a present Long Beach State College student, I believe local schools are probably above average for the state, but still woefully lacking. Dr. Rafferty's election would be a step toward better education.

**J. L. FLOYD**  
Long Beach State College

DR. RAFFERTY has been superintendent of schools of two small cities, Needles and La Canada. Is this sufficient evidence that he is capable of directing the educational efforts of the entire state?

**I. C. WILSON**  
4425 E. 11th St.

THE PEOPLE who support Dr. Rafferty are the well-informed, responsible majority.

**MRS. MARJORIE DUNN**  
2711 E. 1st St.

NO RECOGNIZED educational organization supports Rafferty.

**K. W. SCOTT**  
10842 Van Ruiten St.,  
Norwalk

THANKS for your recent excellent and timely editorial endorsing Dr. Max Rafferty.

**SYLVIA BROUILLETTE**  
3927 Fairman St.,  
Lakewood

I DO NOT agree with all your endorsements, but this restores my confidence that your decisions are based on careful consideration.

**DOLORES M. LAWLESS**  
268-A Corona Ave.

WE ARE keenly disappointed in your endorsement of Dr. Max Rafferty.

**L. W. WILKINSON**  
5004 Los Coyotes

YOUR endorsement of Rafferty in the face of opposition from the organized professional teaching groups

indicates your concern for the children of California and a desire to raise educational standards.

**PHILIP F. VOIGT**  
933 Terraine Ave.

THANK you for your endorsement of Dr. Max Rafferty, showing an intelligent, non-partisan approach.

**VIRGINIA DESMOND**  
2728 E. 1st St.

## Proposition 24

EDITOR:

Opponents of Proposition 24 complain that under Section 3, organizations could be declared subversive without having had full and fair hearings. In the unbiased opinion of the State Legislative Counsel, Section 3 does not permit any such invalid procedure. William McKesson, our District Attorney, and Loyd Wright, past president of the American Bar Assn., among others, support Proposition 24 on the basis of the Legislative Counsel's opinions.

**JOHN W. DORAN**  
212 Bennett Ave.

THE Executive Council of the Teachers Association of Long Beach has gone unanimously on record in opposition to Proposition 24. Teachers are opposed to communism, have all signed loyalty oaths, and believe themselves to be patriotic Americans dedicated to preparing the children of America for responsible and intelligent citizenship. We believe this amendment violates the central core of the American way.

**SAM H. KOSOWSKY**  
701 Locust Ave.

I AM gravely concerned over the attitudes and tactics of the California Teachers Assn. in the present political campaign. In recent issues of the Association's newspaper, the editors have been pleading with teachers to vote against Proposition 24, which would put a halt to Red activities in California.

**JOSEPH FERTIG**  
455 W. Ocean Blvd.

IT'S NOT often that the Chamber of Commerce and the California Labor Federation agree, but they agree we should vote "No" on Proposition 24.

**ED WIANECKI**  
3533 E. Candlewood St.,  
Lakewood

## Shocked by Nixon Cartoon

EDITOR:

It is shocking how any newspaper or individual could print such a picture (editorial cartoon of Nov. 1) of one of our best Americans, Mr. Richard Nixon. Had you put Khrushchev in Mr. Nixon's place it would have made sense. If that cartoon depicts the thinking minds of the Democrats, thank God I am a Republican.

**A. F. CHEROSKE**  
3057 E. Ocean Blvd.

# MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

## C. C. Lewis Jewelers Observe 73rd Anniversary of Selling Quality Jewelry at Reasonable Prices

Long recognized for the fine quality of merchandise offered at fair prices, C. C. Lewis, 333 Pine Ave., is celebrating 73 years in business.

The first jewelry firm to advertise installment selling, the Lewis firm is one of the outstanding professional jewelers in the nation. It carries diversified stock of hundreds of items ranging in price from \$1 to \$10,000 and will create any type of custom jewelry desired.

Known as the C. C. Lewis Jewelers since 1889, the firm really can trace its origin to 1880 when Fred B. Lewis, great uncle of the present president, Harold J. (Hal) Lewis, founded the store in Cleveland.

In 1889 the late Claude C. Lewis took over the firm and the name C. C. Lewis Jewelers was adopted and has been perpetuated since.

### HERE IN 1918

In 1918 C. C. Lewis came to Long Beach, advised to move here for his health. In retirement just two weeks, he purchased George Vogeley's Jewelry Store, 122 Pine Ave., and the C. C. Lewis Jewelers came to Long Beach.

Incidentally, Mr. Vogeley, remained with the store and still will be found behind the showcase helping patrons select the finest of jewelry. He is known as the dean of jewelers of Southern California.

Hal Lewis had been born in the jewelry business and at the age of 12 began working part time in the store. When he left college in 1923 he began full time with the store and took over active management in 1931 when C. C. Lewis became Long Beach City Manager.

This was just after the depression and the elder Mr. Lewis devoted such long hours and efforts toward recovery and improvement of economic conditions in the city that his health was broken. From then on he was active in the store only part time and in December of 1957, he passed away.

### STEADY ADVERTISING

The Lewis firm has always enjoyed good business and was one of the few major jewelers to weather the depression. When founded here the store became a consistent advertiser and offered credit under the slogan "It's Easy to Pay the Lewis Way."

While the firm has always in getting the contract for the can become an heirloom that never decreases in value. "The increase in prices of



HOME OF FINE JEWELRY

Showcasing a fine assortment of outstanding gems, watches, silverware and jewelry, the C. C. Lewis Jewelers at 333 Pine Ave., has an attractive entrance as pictured here. The store is now celebrating 73 years in business as one of the better jewelry stores in the nation.

watches and silverware, it the first atomic service vessel also offers other standard sel. The silver service was lines and has outstanding presented the ship by the city. lines of the better costume jewelry. Hal Lewis, like his father, has always been a firm believer in the truth in advertising. "We strive to offer merchandise that is fairly priced and we make a conscientious effort on every sale to give the best of service," says the genial president.

"More and more we are getting business referred to us by people who have recognized us for fair dealing. The firm creates jewelry from a vague idea presented by a customer to the completed article, including rough layouts through color designing. In the past the store has presented many outstanding jewelry shows, showing merchandise worth up to \$1,500, less expensive than cheap merchandise. They recognize that a good piece of jewelry can become an heirloom that never decreases in value. "The increase in prices of

### WILL CREATE JEWELRY

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## Your Design Can Be Used For Jewelry

That old heirloom ruby in a well worn ring kept in the family jewel case could easily become an exquisite center of a modern piece of jewelry. Or that first small diamond, which marked your engagement years ago, could be in a sentimental showpiece of jewelry and thus become a family heirloom.

Producing such pieces of jewelry embodying sentimental gems is one specialty provided by the C. C. Lewis Jewelers.

The store will make a drawing of a proposed piece of jewelry, using such gems, and submit it for your approval and then manufacture, at a moderate cost, an outstanding pin, ring or brooch.

### IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Perhaps you have a design for a brooch or pendant in mind. Give the highly-skilled jewelers at the Lewis store a rough idea and they will do the rest.



CHRISTOPHER C. LEWIS  
Fourth Generation in Business

diamonds, watches, fine jewelry has been far lower than other commodities. In fact," Lewis continued, "the price of those articles is closer to the 1939 base than other commodities."

### FOURTH GENERATION

A fourth generation is now learning the Lewis jewelry business, Christopher C. "Kit" Lewis, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lewis is attending Poly High and working part time in the store. The selling policies of the C. C. Lewis Jewelers embrace 30-day charge accounts, 30, 60 and 90-day installment buying budget accounts up to 24 months for a nominal charge.



HAROLD J. (HAL) LEWIS  
President of Outstanding Jewelry Firm



THE LATE CLAUDE C. LEWIS  
Proved Quality Jewelry Less Expensive



MRS. HARRIETT HARRIMAN LEWIS  
Wife of President Is Store's Vice President

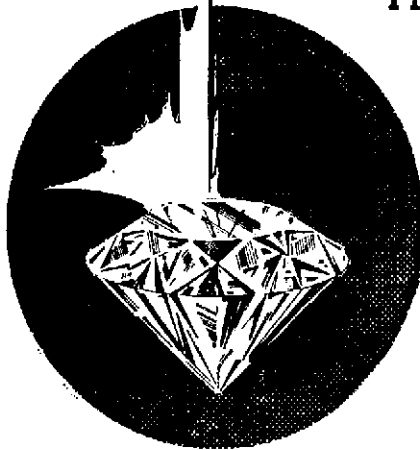
## Lewis Family Always Big Boosters for Long Beach

Both the founder of the C. C. Lewis Jewelers and his devoted worker for downtown, Harold J. (Hal) Lewis town Long Beach. He has been closely associated served as president and been with civic development of a director of the Downtown Long Beach Associates; has

The late C. C. Lewis was served on the board of director city manager, a city council-tors of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Chamber of Commerce, past chairman of the Better Business Bureau, president of Virginia Country and president of the Exchange Club and vice president of Club, among many of his Rotary, civic activities. He was also Mrs. Harriett Harriman ways counted on as a booster Lewis, wife of Hal, is vice for progress of the city when-president of the firm. She is ever any such campaigns or a native daughter of a pioneer programs were needed, near Long Beach family.

## The Most Famous Names In Jewelry

From Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers



### DIAMONDS

Traub Orange Blossom Rings  
Lazare Kaplan Oval Elegance  
C. C. LEWIS' Select Quality  
renowned for fine color and brilliance  
combined with the country's finest mountings.

### WATCHES

Patek Philippe "World's Foremost Watch"  
Rolex Oyster Perpetual  
Omega  
Movado  
Girard-Perregaux  
Bulova-Accutron  
Cronos  
Eterna-Matic  
Vulcan Cricket

### JEWELRY

Art-Carved Wedding Rings  
Jabel Ring Mountings and Jewelry  
Add-a-Pearl Oriental Pearls  
Oriental-cultured Pearls  
Majorica Simulated Pearls  
Eternity Ice  
Kremnitz Gold Overlay  
Suberi Antiques 14-k. Gold Reproductions  
Speidel Watch Bands  
Farnham Watch Attachments and Jewelry  
Black Hills Gold  
Swank Men's Jewelry

### GIFTWARE

Parker Pens and Desk Sets  
Kreider Colibri Lighters  
Zippo Lighters  
Lenox Giftware

### STERLING SILVERWARE

Georg Jensen  
Alvin  
Gorham  
Heirloom  
International  
Kirk  
Lunt  
Manchester  
Reed and Barton  
Slioff  
Towle  
Tuttle  
Wallace  
Whiting

### CHINA

Lenox  
Oxford Bone China

### CRYSTAL

Hawkes  
Waterford  
Corcoran

### CLOCKS

Angelus  
Cyma  
Elgin  
Lawson  
Mauhin  
Seth Thomas  
Westclox  
Telechron

### LEATHER GOODS

Meeker  
Rumple  
Swank

## Meet the Lewis Staff of Well Trained Jewelry Experts



DON MATHEWS  
Secretary-Treasurer Also  
Is Sales Manager



WARREN LEONARD  
Assistant Sales Manager



GEORGE VOGLEY  
Dean of Diamond Salesmen



BOB WEEKS  
Manager of Watch Repairs



MARILYN MURRAY  
In Silverware Department



HELEN THOMPSON  
Jewelry and Silver Service



DOLLIE PARKER  
Buyer Gold, Costume Jewelry



GLADYS MAURER  
Bookkeeper Credit Dept.

*C. C. Lewis*

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
333 PINE AVENUE  
HE 5-6335







# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



## 33rd Yank Killed by Viet Red Fire

SAIGON (UPI)—A fleet of 13 U.S. Army helicopters flew into a hail of Communist machinegun fire in South Viet Nam Saturday while airlifting Vietnamese troops into combat. The Red ground fire riddled two of the aircraft, killing a U.S. Army sergeant.

A U.S. military source said Sgt. John G. Lee of Gholson, Miss., was wounded fatally by the Red fire that greeted the U.S. helicopters as they swept down on the guerrilla concentration about 60 miles north of here.

The sergeant was the 33rd American to be killed in action in South Viet Nam. He was the first to die in one of the newly-introduced HU-1A helicopters, a jet turbine craft armed with machine guns and rockets.

### Ex-GM Boss Dies

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Harlow H. Curtice, onetime \$15-a-week bookkeeper who became president of General Motors Corp., died at his home Saturday. He was 69.

A heart specialist, Dr. Frank D. Johnson, said Curtice apparently died of a heart attack. Curtice was found dead in the bedroom of his home. Dr. Johnson said Curtice died shortly before noon.



For five years—from 1953 to 1958—Curtice headed GM, world's largest manufacturing concern, as the successor to the late former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. Curtice retired in 1958.

Curtice, who spent his adult lifetime with General Motors, was elevated to succeed Wilson when the latter joined the cabinet of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

### Estes Rests Case

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Veteran courtroom strategist

John Cofer declined to call any defense witnesses Saturday in the Billie Sol Estes trial.

His dramatic announcement that the defense rested caught most in the courtroom in this east Texas city by surprise.

Estes is on trial on charges of theft and swindling by manipulating a \$94,500 mortgage signed by T. J. Wilson, a farmer of Pecos, Estes' hometown.

The judge recessed court indefinitely and indicated it would require a lengthy interval for him to prepare the charge to the jury. Attorneys' arguments will follow.

### Surgery Fails

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—An infant, who was given blood transfusions over the religious objections of her father, died after a four-hour operation to save her life.

Melissa Dawn von Burger was born Thursday with much of her abdominal structure exposed, a condition that developed before birth.

The baby's father, Donald L. von Burger, consented to surgery but would not agree to blood transfusions because it was against his belief as a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

## ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

Thousands of men, women and children are now finding a simple, easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, wheezing and wheezing due to recurring attacks of bronchial asthma and bronchitis. This is by taking NEW improved, quick-acting MENDACO. Acts fast to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing (thus promotes sounder sleep). Get MENDACO at drugstore. Cheaper and feel better fast.

## BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION After 21 common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headache, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by combining irritating acids in urone, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get OXYTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

nesses. The surgery was ordered after a court hearing.

### Saudis Alerted

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Monarchist Saudi Arabia bolstered defenses Saturday against a buildup of Egyptian-backed Yemeni revolutionary forces along its southern border. It formally accused Yemen and the United Arab Republic of aggressive air strikes inside Saudi Arabia.

A broadcast by Saudi Arabia's official Radio Mecca said the government of King Saud is taking "all necessary measures to defend her border."

The Saudi statement said planes supplied by the United Arab Republic

struck a number of Saudi positions. It described the attack as aggression on the part of Yemen but said it was holding the United Arab Republic responsible.

### Pawley Asks Action

MIAMI (UPI)—Former Ambassador William D. Pawley said Saturday night that the United States is "backing away from a victory" in its handling of the Cuban crisis power showdown with Soviet Russia.

He criticized specifically the question of supervision of dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba aimed at the United States.

In an interview at his home before flying to

Washington, Pawley said the U. S. is waiting too long to force compliance with its demand that the Cuban armed threat to its national security be ended immediately.

### U.S. Defies Russ

BERLIN (UPI)—The U.S. Army Saturday defied the Soviets by sending a military convoy to West Berlin without the advance notification demanded Friday by the Russians. The convoy was cleared without incident.

The action was seen here as a U.S. test of what officials viewed as a Russian attempt to limit Western military access rights to

the divided city, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

### New Church Policy

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Belief was widely expressed Saturday that the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council will take a strong stand in behalf of religious liberty.

Bishops from several countries say they expect the meeting to produce a

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Long Beach 12 Calif., Sunday, Nov. 4, 1962

positive pronouncement affirming the right of all men to worship according to the dictates of their own consciences.

## Improve Civil Defense Vote for NIXON

NIXON FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE N. C. McLELLAN, CHAIRMAN

**HEALTH  
DON'T BE SICK**  
Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.  
**YOU CAN BE WELL**  
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.  
**DR. ROY E. HANSON, D. C.**  
919-925 ATLANTIC AVE.  
PH. ME 6-7447 LONG BEACH

# TOY SALE

## AT Sav-on

**\$1.00 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE**

### RADIO "Tot" Wagon

Sparkling Cloud White wheels, Seminole Red body... 5x1/2" molded tires cushion the bumps. Body is 20 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 3".

**2.49**

### Etch-A-Sketch

Manipulate knobs to form letters, pictures, charts, designs, etc. Shake case and everything is erased, then you sketch again.

**2.88**

### Cook'n Bake Set

Assortment of miniature aluminum utensils. Black handles on some pieces. Even includes a Brillo pad.

**2.39**

### Chemistry Experiment Lab

GILBERT... Ample chemicals and equipment to do hundreds of interesting, safe experiments in many fields. Steel chest and team plastic tray.

**3.88**

### Science Kits

REMCO... Eight assorted kits designed to teach basic science in an atmosphere of play. Each kit contains fascinating experiments.

**69c.**

### "Teensie" Tot Doll

by HORSMAN... Assortment of 10 1/2" vinyl dolls, fully jointed with rooted curly hair, turning head. Attractive dresses with bonnets.

**2.99**

### Gaylord... the pup

IDEAL... He does practically anything a real dog can do... All movements controlled by leash. He even barks. 23" long & 7" high.

**11.88**

### Musical Plush

Soft, cuddly plush animals in assorted gay colors, decorated with ribbons. Choice of Bear, Poodle, Puppy or Santa Claus.

**2.88**

### Road Race

2 independently controlled cars race around an oval track. 12 pieces of track that snap together. 2 racers with electric motors.

**4.99**

### Electric Football Game

Unbelievably realistic! Players run, kick, pass, fumble, tackle & score. 3-dimension figures. Beautifully lithographed in four colors. Finest game of its kind. Use on AC only.

**5.33**

# DRUG NEEDS

### Hot Water Bottle

"Challenge" — 2 Qt. size. Red color with embossed surface. White Slipper. Boxed.

**98c**

### Folding Syringe

Faultless... Red latex with a 2 qt. capacity. Threaded syringe fittings. Quilled carrying case. #127

Reg. 2.69 **1.69**

### Bromo Seltzer

Relief of minor nervous tension, headaches & upset stomach. Economy Size.

Reg. 98c **83c**

### Vicks Vapo Rub

Deep penetrating vapor medication for relief due to colds.

Reg. 89c **73c**

### 89c Listerine

ANTISEPTIC... mouth wash. Kills germs on contact.

12 oz. **69c**

### 1.49 Maalox

ANTACID... for relief of gastric hyperacidity.

12 oz. **98c**

### TIDE

New! Improved. For dishes, fine fabrics... Giant Size

**79c**

### ZEST SOAP

FREE Holiday Corsage with purchase of 5 complexion size bars.

**69c**

### IVORY Liquid

FREE Sponge with purchase of King Size bottle.

**89c**

### Save More than Half

**Nutri-Tonic**  
CREME SHAMPOO  
The Shampoo with Conditioner 3.18 Value

**1.19**

# PUREX Bleach

• Deodorizes • Disinfects

**2 FOR 1.00**

# Playing Cards

• Ivory Finish • Ass't. Designs • Multi-Colors

**2 Decks 88c**

# Bubble Bath

"JOLLY" 3 Fragrances. Measuring Spoon Included.

**2 FOR 1.00**

# JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Oil

Cleans, soothes & protects from skin irritation.

Reg. 98c **69c**

# Sanitary Protection TAMPAX

Feel cool, clean, fresh. Regular or Super.

Reg. 1.59 **98c**  
Box of 40

# LOOSE LEAF Filler Paper

or Typewriter Paper

500 Sheets **98c**

# Electric Can Opener

with Knife Sharpener—Udico

Opens every standard can. Magnetic lid holder. Colors and white.

**11.88**

# Spray, Steam & Dry Iron

WESTINGHOUSE... Just dial the fabric you want. White handle.

**8.88**

# WHY YOU MUST VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION #22

**PROPOSITION #22**  
on the November ballot is a referendum to amend the **OSTEOPATHIC INITIATIVE ACT OF 1922**

The people of California created this act to stop the harassment of osteopathic physicians by political medicine and to allow these doctors to practice to the limit of their abilities.

**Passage of Proposition #22 would:**

- Prevent all future licensing of osteopathic physicians and surgeons in California.
- Decrease the future supply of doctors and hospitals at a time when the state desperately needs more of both.
- Increase the tax burden on the people to provide new medical schools to maintain the present supply of doctors.
- Speed the creation of a medical monopoly by placing all health care in the hands of a single organization.

**CITIZENS COMMITTEE AGAINST MEDICAL MONOPOLY**  
VERNA PIERCE

# Ice Cream

**Deluxe Hand Packed**

Rich, creamy ice cream in assorted flavors. You get up to 40% more when it's hand packed at SAV-ON.

Pint **30c**  
Quart **59c**

# 1/2 Gallon Ice Cream

**ARDEN OR CARNATION Assorted Flavors**

**79c**

# COSMETICS

### Hormone Hand Cream

Dorothy Gray... Moisturizing action... gives hands a softer, younger look.

4 oz. Reg. 2.50 **1.25**

### April Showers

SKIN BALM... Restores moisture to skin after exposure to wind or detergents. 12 oz.

**1.00**

### Four Seasons Hand & Body Lotion

Enriched with lecithin and lanolin for year round skin protection.

Pt. **1.00**

### Glycerine & Rosewater

Hand Cream by Century

Protects skin against all weather conditions. Excellent powder base. 2.00 Value

**1.69**

### Beauty Salon

HAIR SPRAY... Preferred by professionals. Does not contain any lacquer. 14 oz.

**69c**

# Every Woman WANTS THIS PROTECTION

the feminine hygienic powder that

1. CLEANSSES
2. SOOTHES
3. DEODORIZES
4. REFRESHES

**TAKARA**  
DOUCHE POWDER

The Aristocrat of Feminine Hygienic Products

**FREE** Flaconette of fine quality Perfume. See label for details

12 oz. Reg. 2.00 **1.69**  
5 oz. Reg. 1.00 **79c**

# Beautiful Nails in Minutes with JERANTS

The Perfect Nail Conditioner

- Hardens Nails
- Promotes Growth
- Stops Splitting

**6 Minute CREME NAIL TREATMENT**

**1.95**

# Ice Cream Tooth Brushes

by TEK

... in popular ice cream flavors. Makes brushing fun.

Childs—39c Value  
Youths—39c Value

**3 for 29c**

# SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES

OPEN 9 AM-10 PM... 7 DAYS A WEEK

# PAY ME NEXT YEAR

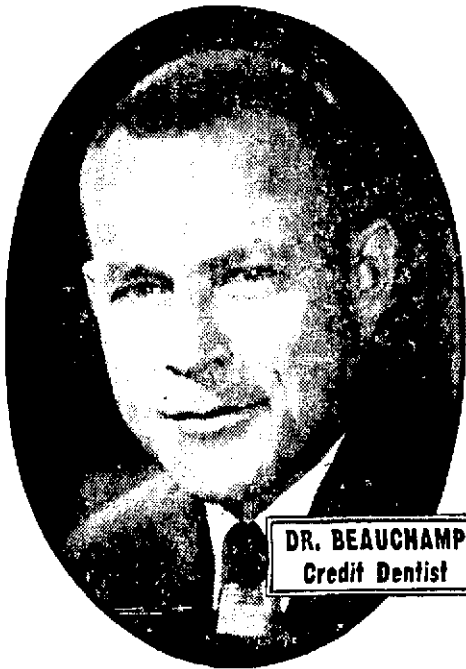
## NO MONEY DOWN!

**Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms**  
AND very low prices MAKE modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small payment in Jan., 1963, then take as long as 2 years to pay on approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer is accepted. We welcome your credit account. When you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

### All Credit Is Strictly Confidential

And handled by us... no finance company or bank to deal with

NO DELAY • NO RED TAPE • WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY • USE YOUR CREDIT



**DR. BEAUCHAMP**  
Credit Dentist

# BIG SAVINGS NOW!

PLATEWORK • FILLINGS • CROWNS  
INLAIS • EXTRACTIONS • REPAIRS

THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO REALLY SAVE

Truly the best time of the year to have your dental needs taken care of is RIGHT NOW... the time of the year when I must maintain my large volume and keep my staff busy. The LOW-EST PRICES OF THE YEAR and on MY EASIEST CREDIT TERMS.

# ATTENTION PENSIONERS

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE "... as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire caseload."

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED  
BIG SAVINGS NOW!

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR  
GAS OR SODIUM PENTOTHAL

**DR. BEAUCHAMP**  
*pronounced Bee-champ*

**438 PINE AVE.**

FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK  
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

**PHONE HE 5-0240**

GROUND FLOOR — NO STAIRS TO CLIMB

## FIRST IN LONG BEACH

# Contagious Ward Opening Monday

A 12-room isolation unit for communicable diseases, first of its kind in the city, opens Monday at Long Beach Community Hospital.

The new ward, constructed at a cost of about \$158,000, was built after months of planning by a 24-member committee, Walter M. Oliver, administrator, said.

The unit is on the second floor in the space formerly occupied by the pediatrics department.

Parents will be able to talk to children who are patients without donning gowns and entering isolation rooms, Oliver said.

OVER EACH bed are a tiny microphone and speaker. A mike and speaker also are located outside each room in the corridor. Each room has a view window facing the corridor.

The entire section is air-conditioned. Air pressure is kept higher in the corridor than in the rooms—to reduce transmission of airborne micro-organisms when doors are opened.

The unit has its own kitchen and dishwashing unit. It can be entered through two outdoor entrances so that patients, when admitted, don't have to be taken through the rest of the hospital. The unit also has its own private elevator from the hospital emergency area.

AT THE UNIT'S main entrance is an area for scrubbing and gowning for hospital personnel.

Among the conditions which will be treated in the communicable disease unit are streptococcal infections, staphylococcal infections, polio (except bulbar), meningitis, hepatitis, encephalitis, chicken pox, diarrheas, diphtheria, measles, whooping cough, leprosy and certain cases of tuberculosis.

EXCLUDED from the unit will be polio patients requiring intensive care (respirator) and persons with a diagnosis of smallpox, plague or rabies. These cases will be taken to Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Persons suspected of harboring a highly contagious, dangerous disease will be housed in the unit until a diagnosis can be established, Oliver said.

## \$7,600 in Coins Stolen

More than \$7,600 worth of rare American coins were stolen from the ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel during a state coin collectors convention, police said Saturday.

The owner of the stolen coins, Clarence A. Meustein, 49, a professional coin trader from Mar Vista, told officers the coins were in a leather briefcase. He said he put the briefcase on the floor of the ballroom late Friday night while he looked at other coins on display there.

He drove to his home in Mar Vista before he realized the bag was missing, he said.

HE RETURNED immediately to the hotel but could find no trace of the bag or his collection, which he said included U.S. cents from rare date years in "almost uncirculated" condition.

Police said only one entrance to the ballroom was being used during the convention of the California State Numismatic Association, and this was guarded by a special security officer. Persons entering the ballroom had to register for admittance, police said.

More than 5,000 persons have visited the convention to date, it was reported. Meustein said his loss included a single roll of pennies which alone are worth \$2,600.

### Retired P&G

#### Employees Tour Plant

Thirty retired employees were guests at a luncheon at the Procter & Gamble plant here Wednesday.

The 30, with an accumulative total of 680 years service prior to retirement, toured the plant, according to Plant Manager P. A. Nichol.

## City Aids U.S. Smog Surveys

The Long Beach Health Department has received a certificate from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare "for valuable assistance in gathering basic information on air pollution."

Long Beach is one of six cities in the western U.S. participating in a special air sampling program as part of the basic air pollution research being conducted in 250 cities across the country for the Public Health Service.

OF THE FOUR sampling units on the roof of the Long Beach Health Department Building at 2655 Pine Ave., one is used for laboratory analyses here under direction of Dr. L. D. Litwack, city health officer, and filters patients, when admitted, from the other three are mailed to Cincinnati for study by the Public Health Service.

In the four years the program has been in operation, Long Beach has averaged 167 micrograms of suspended particulate matter per cubic meter of air as compared with the national urban average of 118 micrograms.

In 1961 the reading was 140 for Long Beach. Readings in other major California cities were: Los Angeles, 162; San Francisco, 72; San Diego, 95, and San Bernardino, 162.

## Shrine Clubs in Joint Meeting

Fifth annual joint meeting of the Lakewood and Long O. (Pete) Banes of the Lakeview Shrine Club and M. E. Lewis of the Long Beach Shrine Club. Presidents' Night will be held in the Petroleum Club, 3636 the Long Beach Club, Linden Ave., at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

## Drug Group Urges 'Toxic Glue' Curbs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Its executive board recommended to the State Board of Pharmaceutical Association entered the battle against glue sniffing with toxic solvents be restricted to adults.

(Political Advertisement)

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*we do* PARENTS, TEACHERS AND CONCERNED CITIZENS  
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We want to protect the children of California and to insure  
a better tomorrow!

Elect for State Superintendent of Public Instruction

**RALPH RICHARDSON**

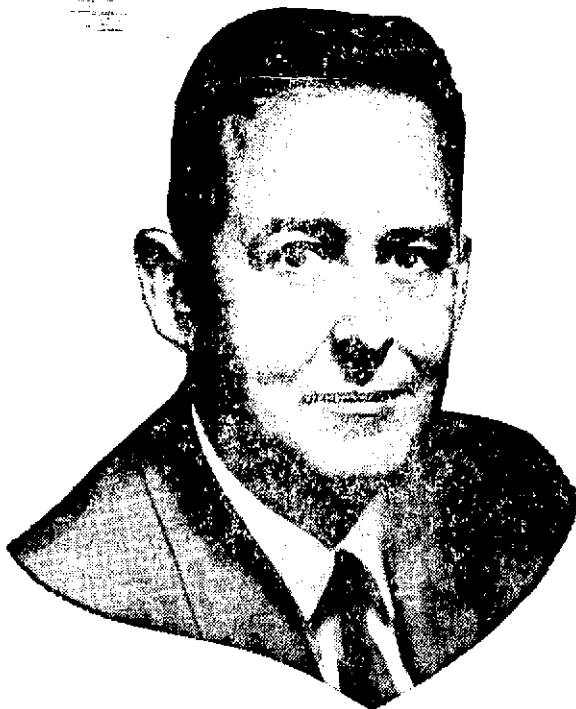
President Los Angeles City Board of Education

Endorsed by all major statewide and local educational organizations. They include Calif. Assn. of School Administrators, Calif. Teachers Assn., Calif. Assn. of Elementary School Administrators, Calif. Assn. of Secondary School Administrators, Calif. State Federation of Teachers, Calif. Assn. of Adult Education Administrators, Long Beach Federation of Teachers, Exec. Council of Teachers Association of Long Beach, Garden Grove Elementary School Administrators Assn., San Francisco Teachers Assn., Oakland Teachers Assn., San Francisco Federation of Teachers, Los Angeles Federation of Teachers, Council of Assn. of Calif. State College Professors, La Canada Teachers Assn., Gamma Rho Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa-Long Beach, Affiliated Teachers Organization of Los Angeles, Council of Assn. of Calif. State College Professors, Calif. Council of School Superintendents Assn.

Among the many other organizations backing Dr. Richardson are: California State Board of Education, the Mary Bethune Memorial Committee, Holo-American Voters, Inc.

GREATER LONG BEACH AREA COMMITTEE TO ELECT  
DR. RALPH RICHARDSON—W. Bud Drennon, William L. White—Co-Chairmen

(Political Advertisement)



# Re-elect CONGRESSMAN CRAIG HOSMER

In 1959 — ahead of any other Congressmen or Senator, Hosmer publicly urged President Eisenhower — and then later, President Kennedy — to proclaim the blockade of Cuba.

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**NONPROFIT SPEECH CLINIC**

# Lakewood Woman Devotes Self to Helping Aphasic Children Conquer Speech Problem

By EARL GRISWOLD  
After the lady speech therapist taught Army veteran Aaron Agranowitz to talk again, he

asked her to marry him. Agranowitz was one of many aphasic veterans who conquered their war-caused traumatic speech

difficulties at Veterans Hospital with the lady therapist's long hours of patient counseling. But he was the only one to conquer the therapist's heart.

The therapist, now Mrs. Aileen Agranowitz, continued her work after marriage and was made director of the aphasia clinic at Long Beach VA Hospital from 1950-55. Mr. Agranowitz was completely rehabilitated and is working at the Douglas Long Beach plant.

MRS. AGRANOWITZ retired when the second of their three children was born, and turned her attention to young people with speech difficulties.

At first, she saw only one or two children who were referred to her by professional people familiar with her background at the VA Hospital and elsewhere.

Mrs. Agranowitz wanted only to keep up her professional interest in aphasia, that strange malady of brain injury which impairs the power of speech and the understanding of speech.

BUT MORE and more

children were referred to her. By the time the number soared to 90, Mrs. Agranowitz realized the job was too much for one Lakewood Village mother and housewife.

She and another therapist, Mrs. Gladys Gleason, formed the Lakewood Speech Clinic, a non-profit corporation dedicated to "meeting the ever-growing need for language training of children with an organic basis for their deficiencies, emphasizing training in verbal language, reading writing and arithmetic."

Medical doctors and psychologists helped out as consultants.

Mrs. Agranowitz's home at 4623 Harvey Way was too small to handle the mounting numbers of children, and a clinic was opened in a medical building at 1120 West La Palma in Anaheim.

FOUR HUNDRED children from 2 years old through high school age have attended clinic sessions.

There are now 82 pupils who visit the clinics for 30 minutes to an hour two or three days a week.

OVER HALF the children are able to attend regular school sessions. The most handicapped, when they first arrive at the clinic, can hardly be enticed to say "bye-bye."

Long, patient work with the children is required to draw them out of their shells and to apply effort to learning processes, Mrs. Agranowitz said.

The continuing and rapid growth of pupils at the clinics has made it necessary to seek a business location for the clinic in the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

REX A. WALDO of Compton, one of the champion of the clinic, says "What they need is for some person or organization with a big heart to donate suitable office space or land to this group so they can continue to serve the Long Beach area."

"Most of these aphasic children can be trained to become useful, self-supporting citizens through the type of teaching offered by the Lakewood Speech Clinic," Waldo said.



MRS. AILEEN AGRANOWITZ, formerly speech therapist at the Veterans Administration Hospital works with youngster with speech difficulty.



## MISS PIZZA

Ronna Brough, 18, of Lakewood, was named "Miss Pizza" this week by Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 during "Italian Night" at the lodge. She was sponsored by Manno's Italian Restaurant.

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## 'Guys and Dolls' Repeats

Tickets still are available next weekend in Long Beach for performances of the hit Municipal Auditorium, sponsored musical, "Guys and Dolls," says Saturday.

(Political Advertisement)

Improve Civil Defense

Vote for **NIXON**

NIXON FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE H. G. McLELLAN, CHAIRMAN

## HUSBAND FORBEARING

# Impatient Police Frown on Knifing

Gilbert Clarence Ziemdorf, have done that."

say Downey police, may well be the world's most underdressed husband.

Officers found him in a few drinks in the bar. They Firestone Boulevard bar with walked out to the parking lot a six-inch knife stuck between his shoulder blades. transfer some clothes from Eugene A. Donald E. Coleman; daughter, Mrs. Yvonne

Long Beach electrician turned to his wife and said gently: "Honey, you shouldn't

DETECTIVES said Ziemdorf and his wife, Eleanor, 37, began to argue after a

where Ziemdorf began to

Surviving are the husband,

Clarence A. sons, Norman L.

transfer some clothes from

he suddenly felt a sharp pain in his back.

"At first," he told officers,

"I didn't know what it was.

But I was near a streetlight

and when I turned sideways

and looked at my shadow on

a wall, I could see a knife

handle sticking out."

Ziemdorf walked back into

the bar and asked:

"Will someone pull this

knife out of my back?"

No one would, but some-

one did call police. Ziemdorf

sat down in a booth and

waited patiently.

When officers arrived, they

asked Ziemdorf what was

wrong. He turned, showed

them the knife handle and

said, "This."

\*\*\*

"NOW DON'T get pan-

icky," he cautioned. "I've

been stabbed before. I was

stabbed in the heart when I

was 12. The blood was really

sputting then."

Officers took Ziemdorf to

a hospital where a full hour

after the stabbing—the knife

was removed. He was sent

home after treatment.

But not Mrs. Ziemdorf. De-

tectives didn't have her hus-

band's patience. She was

hooked on suspicion of as-

sault with intent to commit

murder.

## Canberra Delayed by Heavy Fog

Heavy fogs between Vancouver, B.C. and San Francisco will delay by 11 hours the arrival today in Long Beach of P & O-Orient Lines' SS Canberra, officials announced Saturday night.

Originally set to tie up at 8 a.m., the ship now will arrive at 3 p.m. at Pier C, Berth 24, company officials said Saturday night. Departure time is 11 p.m. today with boarding hours of 8-10 p.m. for those leaving here.

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## Community Orthopedic Pool Planned

An organizational meeting of civic groups to finance a proposed orthopedic swimming pool has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18.

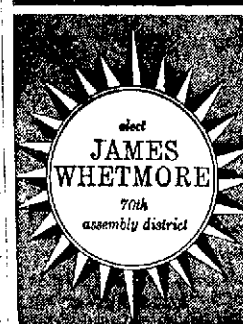
The meeting, called by the Lakewood Jaycees, will include eight or ten organizations interested in helping raise funds for the pool — which would be for the use of handicapped persons, Don McLaughlin, Lakewood Jaycee spokesman said.

Evelyn Du Pont is in charge of overall arrangements for the pool, McLaughlin said. The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. at the Frank Finch home, 795 Gladys Ave., Long Beach.

(Political Advertisement)



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JIM GILMORE, Gen. Chairman



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length	32"	54"	78"	100"	123"	146"	168"	190"	212"	
to 45"	9.68	16.55	18.48	25.72	28.00	34.09	37.97	44.65	46.94	
to 63"	11.00	17.68	21.26	28.85	32.17	39.56	43.53	51.11	53.89	
to 84"	12.45	20.42	24.39	33.37	37.00	45.12	49.79	58.06	62.23	
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THE BUSINESS WEEK

# International Factors Exert Major Influence

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—International influences dominated the business scene the past week.

They ranged from the continuing Cuban crisis to plans for peaceful trading with nations abroad.

And on the domestic front there was controversy over whether the employment situation is improving, and renewed calls for an income tax cut to get the economy rolling.

Cooling off of the Cuban crisis at the week's start eased anxieties about what hostilities would mean for business and the economy as a whole.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement to remove missiles from Cuba brought a spurt to the stock market, which had slumped the previous week when war possibilities were at their peak.

**THE CONVENTION** of the National Foreign Trade Council in New York served as a sounding board for much of the talk about how this country can improve its trade with other nations and correct the imbalance of international dollar payments.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges told the 2,000 international businessmen attending the meeting that industry and the government must cooperate closely if there is to be an improvement in foreign trade.

"If we can have hand-in-hand help from business in the negotiations ahead, if we can have hand-in-hand effort from industry to make itself more competitive, the new trade act will be the vehicle for economic growth and a stronger position abroad," Hodges said.

**REPLYING**, Chairman Leo D. Welch of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) promised industry support but said "we must have economic policies which create a climate for investment and growth."

Neil C. Hurley, chairman of Thor Power Tool Co. and chairman of the government-sponsored National Export Expansion Council, said that "more than any other time since 1776 our future as a nation may well depend upon our ability to export."

These statements came against a background of rather spotty reports on the subject. The Federal Reserve Board reported that the U.S. balance of payments deficit turned down sharply in the July-September quarter. The payments deficit reached an annual rate of \$2.6 billion against \$872 million in the preceding three months and \$1.8 billion for the first nine months. However, the Commerce Department said civilian exports in September exceeded imports by \$1,935,900,000 to \$1,467,800,000, a higher margin than in August.

**HODGES SAID** at the foreign trade convention that while the economy is expected to accelerate in a year to 18 months when effects of new 1962 tax rules are felt, federal tax cuts will be needed to give business a real shot in the arm.

Later in Washington he urged that the administration's 1963 tax cut program be kept separate from tax reform laws to avoid the whole thing being mired in Congress.

Also speaking out for income tax reductions were Walter R. Heller, chief economic adviser to President Kennedy, and Per Jacobsson, head of the International Monetary Fund.

The newest unemployment figures raised a dispute be-

## Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the week.

63 1/2	38 1/2	Chrysler	601,800	63 1/2	57	63 1/2	+ 8 1/2
22 1/2	81 1/2	Polaroid	372,800	120 3/4	111 3/4	118 3/4	+ 9 1/2
57 1/4	44 1/2	Gen Mot	320,400	55 3/4	53 3/4	55 3/4	+ 3 1/2
57	21 1/2	Korvette	320,200	26 3/4	24	26 1/4	+ 3 1/4
64 1/2	46	Litton	212,500	59 1/4	55	58 1/2	+ 4 1/2
136 1/4	98 1/4	Am T & T	197,300	110	106 3/4	109 1/4	+ 4 1/2
52 3/4	13 1/4	Brunswick	192,400	15 3/4	14 1/2	15	+ 1
78 3/4	37 3/4	US Steel	180,400	43	38 3/4	42 3/4	+ 3 3/4
32 1/8	8 1/4	Am Photo	178,700	11 3/4	9 3/4	11 1/2	+ 1 1/2
45 1/4	36 1/4	Ford Mot	167,200	42 3/4	40 3/4	42 1/2	+ 3 3/4
75 3/4	42 1/2	ZenithRad	166,500	51 1/2	48	50 3/4	+ 4 1/2
578 1/2	300	IBM	166,400	359 3/4	338	357 1/4	+ 25 1/4
36 1/4	20	Gen Dynam	157,000	27 3/4	24 3/4	27 1/4	+ 2 3/4
25 1/4	15 3/4	Tenn G Tran	156,700	16 3/4	15 3/4	16 3/4	+ 1 1/2
43 3/4	27 1/2	Beth Steel	148,300	29	27 3/4	28 3/4	+ 1 1/4
29	18 1/2	Gen T&E	147,500	20 3/4	19 1/4	20 3/4	+ 1 1/4
166 1/4	87 1/2	Xerox	145,800	151 1/2	142	150 3/4	+ 12 3/4
56 1/4	45 3/4	Std Oil NJ	140,800	53 3/4	51	53 3/4	+ 3 3/4
41 1/2	33 1/2	Royal Dutch	137,200	39 3/4	37 3/4	39	+ 2 1/4
24 1/2	10 1/2	Sperry Rd	124,000	11 3/4	10 3/4	11 1/2	+ 1 1/2

tween the administration and last week, but far above the

Republicans. The total number of idle declined in October by 218,000 to 3,294,000 but the rate was 5.5 per cent of the work force. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the job situation was substantially better than when Kennedy took office in January 1961.

**BUT THE** Republican National Committee retorted that the rate was the same as in September 1960, when Kennedy, as a candidate, was critical of the unemployment situation.

U.S. Steel Corp., as expected, cut its quarterly dividend rate to 50 cents from 75 cents, becoming the fifth by industry to make itself more competitive, the new trade act will be the vehicle for economic growth and a stronger position abroad," Hodges said.

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Steel production attained a five-month high last week in its first gain in four weeks. Mills turned out 1,768,000 tons, up 1.7 per cent from the previous week.

Briefly around the business scene: North American Aviation, Inc., won a \$319 million contract to develop and produce the second stage of the Saturn moon rocket... Wheeling Steel Corp. announced a \$145 million expansion and improvement program... Borg-Warner's Norge Division cut home freezer and refrigerator prices an average of 5 per cent... Radio Corp. of America reported development of a transistorized two-way mobile radio telephone using very little power.

## PRE-ELECTION BALLOT

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## Disaster Exercises

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The California Disaster Office said it would conduct a series of training exercises throughout the state beginning Thursday. During the exercises, it will be assumed that a nuclear attack had taken place seven days before.

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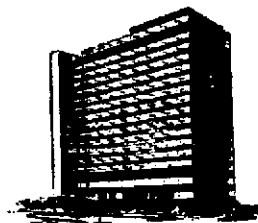
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here's all you have to do. Visit our men's furnishings department, any day this week through November 10th, where you can see the two newest Fan/Jet Arrow shirts... the travel-tested Dectolene and Decton... ask the clerk for an entry blank. There's nothing to buy... just sign your name and address.



If you don't win first prize, you'll be eligible for these prizes:

2nd prize: 6 Arrow Decton long sleeve shirts to be given at each May Co. store.  
3rd prize: 3 Arrow Decton long sleeve shirts to be given at each May Co. store.

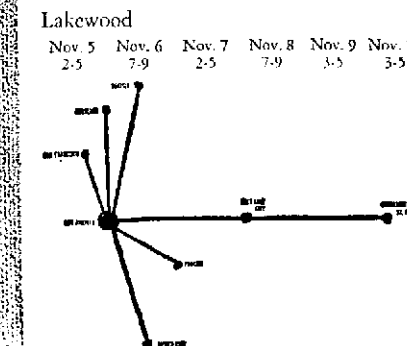
**drawing** will be held on November 12th, 1962. Winners need not be present, will be notified by mail. First prize winner will be drawn from a pool of one name drawn from each store.

**complimentary monogramming:** This week only, your Arrow Decton or Dectolene shirt will be personalized with your initials (2 or 3) at no extra charge. Smart shoppers will get their Christmas gift shirts, now.

**arrow fan/jet dectolene.** ready-to-go-anywhere-anytime shirt of 100% DuPont Dacron polyester launders easily, dries in 2 hours and never needs ironing... not even a little bit. Medium spread collar, long sleeves with convertible cuffs. White. Also blue or tan fine line stripes. Sizes 14 1/2 (32-33 sleeves), 15-16 1/2 (32-35), 17 (33-35). **8.95**  
Short sleeve model in white: 14 1/2-17 **7.95**

**arrow fan/jet decton.** Shirts of 65% DuPont Dacron polyester & 35% cotton... an easy-to-care-for, completely wash and wear luxury blend with the smooth feeling of silk. Modified spread collar, long sleeves with convertible cuffs. Sizes 14 1/2 (32-33 sleeves), 15-16 1/2 (32-35), 17 (33-35). **6.95**. Short sleeve model in sizes 14 1/2-17 **5.00**

**arrow shirt fashion consultants** will be in men's furnishings department to offer advice on correct collar styles and what they will do for you. Check chart below for hours.  
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—Staff Photo

#### RESERVE READINESS STUDIED

Congressman Alphonso Bell of Palos Verdes, himself a Colonel in the Air Force Reserve, paid a quick visit to the 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group at Long Beach Municipal Airport to see the readiness attained by the Long Beach unit since the Cuban crisis. Escorting the Congressman on the tour were Col. Claude J. Norton, left, 8646th commander, and Lt. Col. Samuel H. Layton, command of the 2450th Squadron.

#### TRANSISTORIZED

##### Two-Way Mobile Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio Corp. of America says it has developed a transistorized two-way mobile radio telephone that uses very little power.

The firm said the product, "Super-Carfone," can be kept normally at the "off" position because it will jump immediately and automatically to full power. This means a lighter battery drain and makes it possible to use the instrument all day without running the engine, RCA said.

##### Copter Armament Contract Awarded

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. has been awarded a \$4,822,394 contract to build the XM6 helicopter armament system.

The basic armament system for the helicopter consists of four M-60 machine guns mounted on two gun mounts, one for each side of the helicopter.

Emerson will build the armament and gun mounts. The Army will provide the machine guns.



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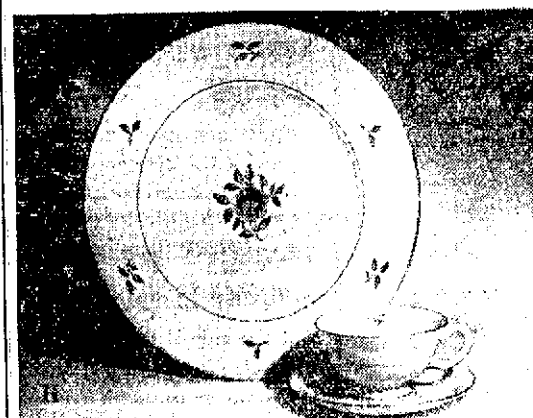
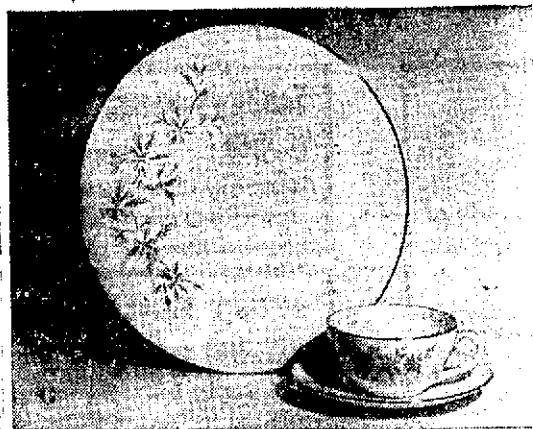
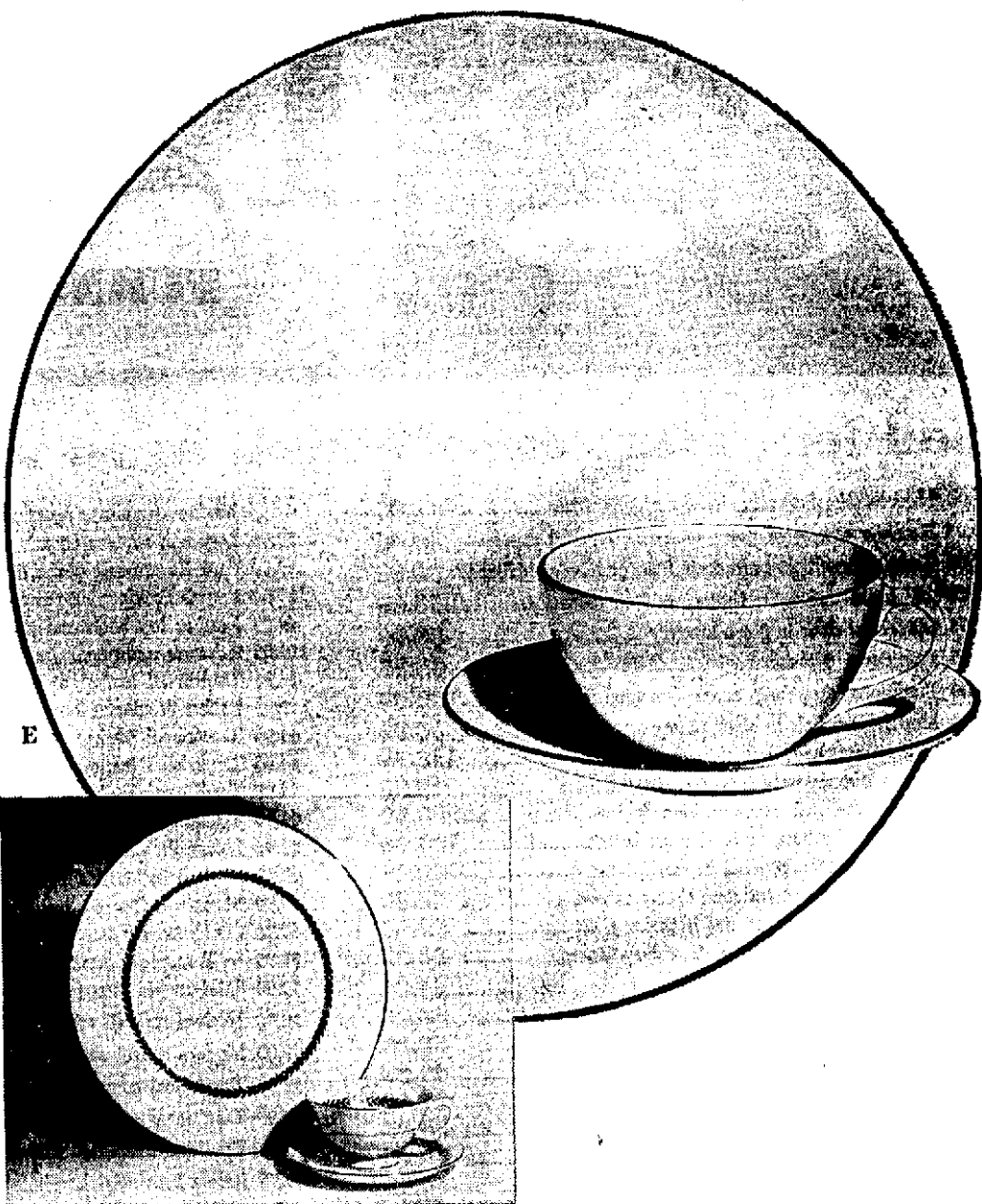
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G. Wynd Crest — rim shape with platinum band, delicate design, 5-piece place setting, 21.95

H. Rhodora—rose decked, gold edge, deep rose color; 5 piece place setting 25.95

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**219.00** was 299.00

Save 80.00 on this beautiful 84-inch T-cushioned sofa by Kroehler. Covered in a beautiful green nylon. Truly an outstanding buy.

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Save 40.00 on this handsome traditional arm chair with deep fitted T-cushion by Kroehler. Nylon covered.

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**266.00** was 359.00

Save 93.00 on this deluxe traditional sofa with three loose back cushions filled with dacron polyester. Tapestry cover in nugget.

**italian provincial sofa**

**249.00** was 319.00

Save 70.00 on this handsomely styled Italian provincial sofa by Valentine Seaver. Covered in a figured damask. Wood trim.

**84" traditional sofa in foam**

**183.00** was 299.00

Save 111.00 on this handsome sofa by Pullman. Foam cushions, covered in beige figured damask, mounted on easy-rolling casters.

**pullman arm chair**

**109.00** was 149.00

Save 30.00 on this full tufted back arm chair styled with fitted T-cushions of foam. Covered in a figured toast damask.

**modern sofa by Kroehler**

**159.00** was 209.00

Save 50.00 on this slim line modern with foam cushions, 84" long, mounted on wood legs, covered in figured green damask.

**contemporary t-cushion chair**

**98.00** was 149.00

Save \$1.00 on this big comfortable armchair with foam T-cushions. Cov. in a handsome figured tapestry, mounted on shepherd casters.

**french provincial sofa**

**199.00** was 259.00

Save 60.00 on this graceful design, the shaped hardwood frame in fruitwood finish. Foam cushions, pillow back, figured toast damask.

**3-piece modern sectional**

**388.00** was 479.00

Save 91.00 on this big set by Kroehler. Loose pillow back cushions, foam seat cushions, covered in figured tapestry in gold color.

**italian provincial chair**

**119.00** was 149.00

Save 30.00 on this Italian provincial chair by Valentine Seaver. Covered in a beautiful olive green damask. Wood trim.

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229.00 Modern slim line sofa, loose cushions, foam	<b>183.00</b>
79.95 Kroehler occasional chair, tangerine tapestry	<b>39.95</b>
149.00 Kroehler traditional armchair, foam cushion, gold damask	<b>98.00</b>
229.00 96" traditional sofa, figured quilted damask	<b>218.00</b>
59.95 Occasional chair in green tapestry	<b>36.00</b>
59.95 Traditional occasional chair	<b>39.95</b>
139.00 Traditional arm chair, foam T-cushion, gold damask	<b>109.00</b>
59.95 Modern armchair in black plastic	<b>39.95</b>
189.00 Modern armchair, dacron-foam, tangerine	<b>118.00</b>
139.00 Italian contemporary occasional chair	<b>79.95</b>
359.00 French Prov. sofa, foam cushion, fruitwood trim	<b>289.00</b>
249.00 Contemporary sofa, quilted toast boucle	<b>199.00</b>
89.95 Victorian rocker, covered in floral tapestry	<b>69.00</b>
79.95 2-door credenza in antiqued cherry veneers	<b>55.00</b>
59.98 3-drawer Italian Provincial bachelor chest	<b>39.95</b>
59.98 Round marble top lamp table, cherry veneer	<b>39.95</b>
64.95 Modern occasional chair, natural boucle	<b>49.00</b>
59.98 Marble top commode, mahogany veneer	<b>36.95</b>
59.98 Italian Provincial marble top step table	<b>39.95</b>
99.90 Italian Provincial marble top cocktail table	<b>49.95</b>
139.95 Italian Provincial square lamp table, marble top	<b>88.00</b>
59.98 French Provincial marble top step table	<b>39.95</b>
59.95 French Provincial marble top cocktail table	<b>39.95</b>
69.95 French Provincial armchair, petit point type seat	<b>44.00</b>
159.00 French Provincial armchair, white frame, toast cover	<b>79.95</b>
274.00 French Provincial sofa, natural damask	<b>215.00</b>

44.95 Modern turquoise occasional chair, plastic	<b>29.00</b>
59.95 Low arm modern occasional chair, brown tapestry	<b>49.00</b>
20.00 Paul Revere side chair, mahogany color	<b>10.00</b>
119.00 French Provincial 8-drawer desk, cherry veneer	<b>75.00</b>
44.95 Leather top book end table	<b>33.00</b>
119.00 8-drawer traditional desk, walnut veneer	<b>79.95</b>
44.95 Traditional leather top step table	<b>33.00</b>
119.95 Italian Provincial kneehole desk, cherry veneer	<b>79.95</b>
44.95 Traditional leather top commode	<b>33.00</b>
44.95 Traditional leather top drum table	<b>33.00</b>
44.95 Traditional leather top end table	<b>33.00</b>
44.95 Traditional leather top cocktail table	<b>33.00</b>
89.95 Italian Provincial low chest, blond mahogany veneer	<b>49.95</b>
49.98 Modern cocktail table, walnut veneer, metal legs	<b>33.00</b>
49.98 Modern end table, walnut veneer	<b>33.00</b>
49.98 Contemporary step table, walnut veneer	<b>28.00</b>
59.95 Solid maple cocktail table	<b>38.00</b>
59.98 Solid maple step table	<b>38.00</b>
59.98 Modern cocktail table, walnut veneer	<b>38.00</b>
99.00 Modern swivel rocker covered in white plastic vinelle	<b>79.00</b>
59.98 Traditional commode, leather top	<b>36.00</b>
59.98 Traditional end table, leather top	<b>36.00</b>
59.98 Traditional step table, leather top	<b>36.00</b>
89.95 Italian Provincial kneehole desk, cherry veneer	<b>55.00</b>
49.98 Italian Provincial step table, cherry veneer	<b>33.00</b>
49.98 Italian Provincial cocktail table, cherry veneer	<b>33.00</b>

49.98 Italian Provincial lamp table, cherry veneer	<b>33.00</b>
49.98 Italian Provincial commode, cherry veneer	<b>33.00</b>
75.00 Italian Provincial chair, white frame, blue cover	<b>41.00</b>
76.00 8-drawer kneehole desk, maple veneer	<b>38.00</b>
79.95 Colonial step table, pecan finished hardwood	<b>38.00</b>
229.95 Traditional Kroehler sofa, foam T-cushions	<b>169.00</b>
64.95 Marble top end table, black, gold color	<b>41.00</b>
109.00 Berkline swivel rocker, brown frieze	<b>55.00</b>
89.95 Pillow back lounge chair	<b>48.00</b>
69.95 Chair and ottoman, green Naugahyde plastic	<b>41.00</b>
99.95 French Provincial armchair, toast	<b>49.95</b>
59.98 Traditional occasional chair	<b>41.00</b>
44.95 Modern plastic captain's chair, black	<b>29.00</b>
69.98 4-drawer traditional chest, leather top	<b>38.00</b>
249.00 Deep tufted back sofa, mocha damask	<b>199.00</b>
179.00 Colonial buffet in solid birch	<b>38.00</b>
89.00 Modern walnut two door chest	<b>49.00</b>
49.95 Oval end table, solid maple	<b>38.00</b>
29.95 Colonial bar stool	<b>18.00</b>
79.95 Round commode in solid maple	<b>49.95</b>
79.95 Hostess cart, large wheels	<b>48.00</b>
79.95 Decorated black chest, marble top	<b>48.00</b>
49.95 Flip-top writing desk, solid maple	<b>29.95</b>
59.95 Contemporary cocktail table, walnut veneer	<b>38.00</b>
49.95 Modern end table, marble top	<b>26.00</b>
69.95 3-drawer traditional bachelor chest	<b>41.00</b>

**firm hotel-style mattress**

**25.00 ea. pc.** was 29.95

Firm quality, extra sturdy construction for long wear . . . twin or full sizes, multi-coil units with ventilators for interior freshness. Turning handles, heavy ticking. Box spring, **25.00**

**twin size foam mattress**

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A real buy in a foam mattress 4 inches thick, twin size only. Foam is resilient, non-allergenic, clean, never needs turning, retains its shape. Coordinated deep coil box spring, **25.00**

**roll-away bed**

**28.00** was 34.95

30-inch bed with all-steel frame and comfortable innerspring mattress, folds compactly, rolls on easy-moving casters. Now is the time to buy if you've extra guests coming for the holidays.

**hollywood bed frame**

**5.00** was 6.95

Heavy-duty all-steel frame with white nylon mar-proof casters. Adjusts easily to twin or full size bed. Use singly, in pairs.

**sealy mattress**

**33.00 ea. pc.** was 39.88

High quality button-free mattress . . . a limited quantity in both twin and full sizes. Good ticking. Box spring, **33.00**

**twin size hollywood set**

**36.00** was 44.95

Includes innerspring mattress, matching box spring, set of six tapered wood legs. Pre-built borders for dual purpose use.

**budget priced sleep set**

**48.00 2-pc. set** was 59.95

Full size only in this comfortable innerspring set . . . mattress and box spring in marching striped ticking. Excellent value.

**30" innerspring day bed**

**45.00** was 53.85

High quality village couch . . . 30" x 74" firm innerspring mattress, matching box spring, set of six legs. Ideal as corner arrangement, use in child's room, play room or any dual purpose area.

**simmons firm innerspring set**

**66.00 2-pc.** was 79.95

Twin or full size available in this fine quality set with sag-free border, patented auto-lock innerspring unit, heavyweight striped ticking. Sag-free borders, turning handles, ventilators.

**dual purpose sleepers**

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# USC Bowls Over Huskies, 14-0

**By JEROME HALL**

The USC football team won the heavyweight championship of the West on a knockout in the first half Saturday at the Coliseum.

The game that was supposed to be a bitter battle for the Rose Bowl turned out to be a sweet sugar-coated conquest for the Trojans 14-0 over the Washington Huskies.

The Trojans smashed any contention that they are not deserving of their No. 3 national ranking because of a supposedly weak schedule.

The Huskies went in ranked No. 8 in the country and were never in the ball game. USC took the opening kickoff to a touchdown, came back with another in the second period and then buttoned up its offense, content to let the Huskies hang themselves with their plug, plug, plug style of play.

And the Huskies hanged themselves good.

After the Trojans ran up their 14-0 lead, Washington tried to open up a little, but the Huskies just aren't equipped to match USC's brand of ball. The Huskies had the same chance as germs against Dr. Kildare.

It was the first time in 41 games that the Huskies have been beaten by more than seven points and the 46,456 in the Coliseum must have gone away with the impression that the Trojans could have done it by a lot more than 14.

Not once all day did the Trojans use their main weapon—the long pass to towering end Hal Bedsole. He was thrown to once in the first quarter for a 12-yard touchdown and only twice more all day. Both were short ones. One he dropped while in the clear at the Washington 25 that might have gone all the way. The other pass to him was far over his head.

The Trojans beat the Huskies at the Washington specialty—the jab, jab, jab into the line. The Trojans went piling into the middle of the Northerners in the game's first few plays to see what they could do against Washington's supposedly strong defense.

Troy did plenty.

Troy did so well that it kept right on ripping into the line and in five and a half minutes it was 7-0. That was such a satisfying success that the Trojans did the same thing the next two times they got hold of the ball

and after USC's third series of plays it was 14-0.

After that, the Trojans gave off the distinct impression that they were just fooling around out there, just as they have seemed to do in all but one game this year. There will be no attempt here to detract from USC's victory, but to say that USC cannot play better football would be a distortion.

It seems more than just a hunch now that this is a super team capable of achieving whatever it sets out to do. With six in a row now including a rare whitewash victory over the Iowa Hawkeyes, it would take a gigantic upset to keep Troy from hanging up its first undefeated, untied season since the Thundering Herd era — 1932.

Willie Brown was the best back on the field, easily overshadowing the Huskies' star, Charlie Mitchell. Brown gained 99 yards in 14 carries for a 7-plus average and did an excellent job on defense. He ran back one interception 29 yards.

Second best back on the field was the other Trojan starting halfback, Kenny Del Conte. The Trojan quarterbacks played the role of "assistants" this day. They just handed off to the runners. Pete Beathard completed

five of eight for 56 yards. Bill Nelsen completed one of five for 11 yards.

But the Trojans left their aerial tricks in the locker room, ready to spring them on Stanford next week.

The Trojans tested the Huskies forte in the opening minute and got the answer they were hoping for.

★ ★ ★

**BROWN RAN AROUND END FOR** five yards on the game's first scrimmage play, big Ben Wilson plowed into the middle for four and Beathard ran a keeper over tackle for the first down in wham-bam-slam fashion.

That was the start of a 76-yard drive that took just 11 plays and the Trojans were on the scoreboard. The drive included only two passes—one for six yards midway through the march and the second for 12 yards on the payoff play. That one was thrown by Beathard, caught by Bedsole all alone in the end zone.

Bedsole made it look ridiculously easy to shake free from Washington defenders.

After USC kicked off and held the Huskies to a net of 11 yards, forcing a punt, the Trojans were off and running again.

They went through the middle and advanced to their own 15 across midfield but got socked with a holding penalty that blunted the drive and forced a punt.

Then Washington made its bid to stay in the running. The Huskies marched 56 yards and penetrated to the Trojan 17 where a fourth down running play (needing one yard for the first down) misfired and lost four.

★ ★ ★

**WHEN THE TROJANS TOOK OVER** and quickly moved 79 yards (11 plays) to their second touchdown, the complexion of the day took a sudden change of color—a rosy pink for the Cardinals and a black-and-blue for the Washington crew.

The second USC scoring drive included only one pass, a 12-yarder to Del Conte, who played a fine game with his elusive running and two key catches.

The TD was hung up by Beathard on a four-yard run through the middle of the Huskies on a keeper play. Tom Lupo kicked his second placement in a row and the Troy Boys had a 14-0 lead before halftime.

The Huskies, famed for their stamina and sturdiness, weren't dead yet. They had a chance if they could get a quick TD at the start of the third quarter, which would enable them to play their own kind of football—chug-chug.

The Huskies couldn't move with the second-half

## Upsets Rock Big 10 Biggies!

N'Western . 26	Minn. . . . . 28
Indiana . . . 21	Mich. St. . . . 7
(STORY ON PAGE C-3)	(STORY ON PAGE C-3)
Miss. . . . . 15	Oregon . . . . 28
LSU . . . . . 7	Stanford . . . 14
(STORY ON PAGE C-4)	(STORY ON PAGE C-2)



**Rams, Lions Tangle Today at Coliseum**

BASS (STORY ON PAGE C-5) PIETROSANTE

Iowa . . . . . 28	Illinois . . . . 14
Ohio St. . . . 14	Purdue . . . . 10
(STORY ON PAGE C-3)	(STORY ON PAGE C-3)
Texas . . . . . 6	Florida . . . . 22
SMU . . . . . 0	Auburn . . . . 3
(STORY ON PAGE C-4)	(STORY ON PAGE C-4)

## CC Wins, 8-0; 49ers Routed

### Cerritos Bows in Last Mins.

**By KEN PIVERNETZ**

Long Beach City College got the scare of its unbeaten season from Cerritos Saturday night before managing to score with 2:43 left in the game and win a bitterly fought 8-0 Metro Conference contest before an overflow crowd of 13,000 in Norwalk.

Duane Nixon's quick opener over left guard from 13 yards out was the difference in a brutal defensive struggle that saw both teams miss numerous scoring opportunities.

A wobbly 26-yard punt by Ed Mendez that rolled out of bounds at midfield set up the eight-play march to victory with 6:19 left in the game.

**AFTER** Homer Williams picked up seven yards, Jim Dunn hit Nixon on a swing pass that gained 15 to the 27 with 5:23 left.

Two running plays gained but two yards before Bob Duncan squirmed seven yards

### 50-0 Defeat 2nd Worst for L.B. State

**By AL LARSON**

FRESNO—Ruthless Fresno State spared neither power nor pass in smashing underdog Long Beach State, 50-0, Saturday night at Ratcliffe Stadium.

A crowd of 9,000 watched the Bulldogs rebound from their first conference loss in five years last week to unleash a four-touchdown avalanche in the second period en route to their most convincing victory of the season.

**UNDER THE** expert direction of quarterbacks Beau Carter and Jon Anabo, no doubt the country's finest 1-2 passing combination in small college ranks, Fresno riddled the 49ers for 225 yards through the air and two touchdowns before third stringer Bob VanGelder took over late in the third quarter.

Fresno's line, solid as cement, so thwarted Long Beach's attack that the 49ers didn't pick up their first down of the night until five minutes into the final period. Gordy Fitzer set a school record when he was called on to punt 10 times. Fresno kicked twice.

**IF PEOPLE** feared Fresno might be in for a letdown after relinquishing the CCAA title to San Diego, this was quickly dispelled. Operating

**Picture on Page C-2**

to the 18. On fourth and one, Nixon went over left tackle and made the first down—by inches.

Duncan went forward to the 13 to set up Nixon's dash to paydirt and win number seven without a loss. Cerritos is now 5-2.

**HEROES WERE** a dime a dozen in a battle of two fine junior college lines, Long Beach won the battle of statistics, but it meant little in the end.

LBCC threatened twice in the second half and once late in the second quarter.

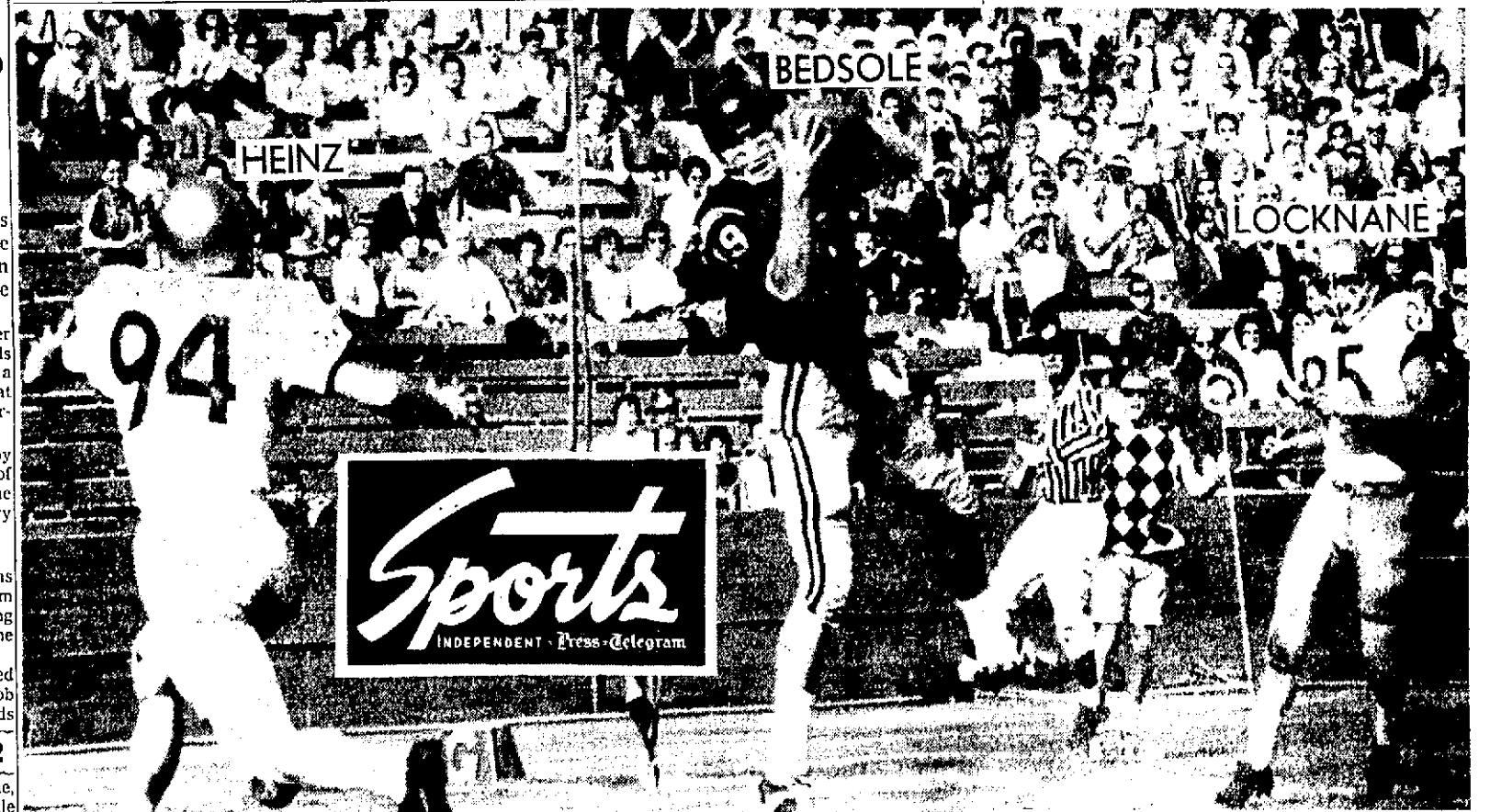
Mike Stroud picked off a Denn pass on the Cerritos 12 to thwart one drive early in the last quarter and a personal foul broke up another march on the 15 in the third period.

**JOE PEARSON** came off the bench to spark the only serious threat of the first half, while Duncan's running was a big surprise in the final two quarters.

John Cuccio's interception of a Rickey Alvarado aerial set up the Vikes' drive that ended in frustration for Long Beach—jubilation for Cerritos fans.

from scrimmage, went straight up the middle with little finesse, but lots of power. The ex-Poly High and Shrine game star rambled 37 yards to the Cerritos eight with 4:35 left and the Vikes were in scoring position.

**DUANE NIXON** cut over left guard to the three, Pearson then got two to the one, and that's where the drive ended as the Falcons came up with a sterling goal line



**TROY'S B-B (BEATHARD TO BEDSOLE) GUN ON TD TARGET**  
Hal Bedsole of USC leaps for 12-yard pass from Pete Beathard for first Trojan touchdown against Washington Saturday. Husky defenders Robbie Heinz and Duane Locknane give star end a wide berth.

## ALEXANDER TALLIES 4 TDs Bruins Trip Cal, 26-16

**BERKELEY**—Kermit Alexander scored four touchdowns in an amazing running and pass-receiving display for UCLA Saturday as the Bruins came from behind twice and beat improving California 26-16.

The Bruin senior halfback romped 24 yards up the middle for the game's first touchdown. He overcame a 9-6 California lead with a seven-yard sprint around end in the second period.

In the fourth quarter, he made a leaping end zone catch of a 17-yard pass from Larry Zeno to cancel a 16-13 Cal lead and a few moments later he dashed five yards around end to give the Bruins an insurmountable lead.

After his final score, the joyful and dirt-caked Alexander tossed the ball high in the air and did a victory dance back to the Bruin huddle.

**ZENO HAD** a good day passing for the Bruins with seven completions out of 14 attempts for 98 yards.

The chilled and fog-bound

crowd of 43,600 saw the lead change hands four times before the Cal defense began to wilt. Throughout the game UCLA came up with crucial third-down gains and kept drives moving.

On their winning march of 52 yards, the Bruins had fourth and one on Cal's 42 when Zeno rolled out for 10 yards. Then, with a fourth and five on Cal's 27, Zeno passed to Alexander

for seven yards. Two plays later, as the clock read 11:14 to play, Zeno hit Alexander over the middle

**STATISTICS**

	Cal	UCLA
First down	17	20
Rushing yardage	153	261
Passing yardage	236	98
Passes	18-22	7-15
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6-30	5-40
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	12	19

for the 17-yard touchdown.


The Bruins now are 3-2, while Cal has lost its sixth in seven decisions.

UCLA drove 77 yards to its opening score after a Cal fumble. Three times the Bruins made first downs on third down plays. Alexander had little trouble bursting through the middle for his first touchdown because, as the play began, Cal's defense shifted for an expected sweep of its right end.

The Bears went ahead on Tom Blanchfield's 24-yard field goal and Morton's 23-



**EMPTY-HANDED**  
Bruin halfback Carmen DiPaolo tries for one-handed catch of Larry Zeno's first-half pass, but misses as Cal quarterback Larry Balliett rushes in to cover.



Mississippi 15, LSU 7.  
Iowa 28, Ohio St. 14.  
Minnesota 28, Michigan St. 7.

Illinois 14, Purdue 10.  
Florida 22, Auburn 3.  
Notre Dame 20, Navy 12.  
Pitt 24, Syracuse 6.  
BYU 27, New Mexico 0.  
Idaho 14, Arizona 12.  
San Jose St. 24, Pacific 22.

# Lakers Overcome Wilt's Record 72

## HUSKIES ASTONISHED--TROJANS 'PLASTERED US'

### Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

#### Huskies Whipped Thoroughly

"Say, Hank," bubbled an enthusiastic John McKay in the riotous USC dressing quarters after that convincing 14-0 decision Saturday, "don't you think we run Washington right out of the Lafayette Hotel?"

I don't know about that, but the Trojans sure as blazes ran the Huskies right out of the Coliseum and somewhere in the direction of Bakersfield Saturday. In the four years that Jim Owens has reigned with terror on the West Coast, I've never seen one of his clubs so thoroughly whipped.

Only time will tell if this was a below-par Washington unit or the other club was a great one. From the reaction of the Husky personnel, I'd say the second conclusion was the correct one.

To a man, the Huskies were downright astonished at the defensive strength of USC.

"We're supposed to be the tough guys on defense," moaned one stripped-down Husky, "but they plastered us."

"We got run over pretty thoroughly," sighed Owens. And that very neatly summed up the day's activities.

Owens pulled a Dodger "stunt" after the game and alienated the press by closing his doors for 30 minutes. Once inside, however, the newsmen succumbed to Owens' charm and all was forgiven. The big guy was so charming that one hard-boiled, oldtime reporter even thanked Owens for the routine post-game interview.

"Owens is such a heckuva salesman, he could sell razors to Castro," quipped one interviewer. Very possibly that's been the key to his many successes at Seattle.

**BIG JIM EXPRESSED** surprise at USC's running, in addition to the Trojan defense.

"We worked hard on pass defense," explained Owens, "but we couldn't handle that ground game. I thought Willie Brown looked tremendous. On the other hand, I thought we'd tackle better. Our tackling was pretty bad. Their line play was impressive, I'll tell you. This must have been their best game up front, because no team can do any better."

Owens got slightly miffed when someone wondered aloud why he didn't take to the air more in the last quarter.

"We had a pretty good reason: We couldn't connect on our passes," snorted Owens. "We were still in the game in that last quarter and we've been known to score a couple times in one quarter with our running attack."

**THE TROJAN PLAYERS** were as cocky as the Yankees as they filed into their dressing quarters. "Hey you Purple Gang," screamed Brown as he passed the Husky room, "what do you think of the Trojans now?"

"Big Purple, eh," sniffed halfback Gary Hill. "You look REAL purple now."

"How do you like USC now, Purple Gang?" chipped in halfback Ron Heller.

(Someone must have employed the Purple Gang routine as a psychological stunt for USC... a very successful stunt, too.)

McKay was kinder.

"No question that this was our best effort," purred the winning coach. "Anytime you shut out Washington you're really doing something."

Did you think you could run so well against the Huskies?

"We KNEW we could run on 'em," shot back McKay. "We can pass on 'em, too. I was worried that all those fast backs of theirs would score on us."

Since Washington's passing is so terrible, did you concentrate only on a ground defense?

"Listen, I make my living by winning games and I'm not going to take any chances that ANY team won't pass," snapped McKay. "We were ready for their passing, if they tried anything."

**TROY'S ACE RECEIVER**, Hal Bedsole, wasn't the target of many passes Saturday. McKay was asked the reason.

"It's very simple," chanted John. "They flooded three guys in Bedsole's zone all day. It stood to reason they must therefore be weaker elsewhere. So we went looking for the elsewhere."

McKay was asked also if a midweek secret practice behind locked gates (the first such maneuver employed in McKay's three years at the Trojan helm) was instrumental in the win.

"Maybe so," laughed McKay. "But we didn't do anything that day we haven't done in other practices. I just tried to impress the kids with the importance of the game, so I locked the gates."

Maybe that's when John told the boys about the Purple Gang!

**PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)**—Terry Baker ran for three touchdowns and halfback Dan Espalin stopped three drives with pass interceptions as Oregon State defeated Washington State 18-12 in a non-conference game Saturday.

Baker scored in the second period on runs of one and 12 yards and in the third on a 52-yard dash on a fake handoff.

Washington State's touchdowns were on a three-yard run by fullback George Reed in the first period and

Mathieson's pass on the Oregon State 28 and halted a Cougar drive in the final minutes by picking off a



—Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

#### VIKING ACE GROUNDED BY FALCON AFTER FIRST DOWN RUN

Homer Williams, Long Beach City College's star fullback, is tackled by Jack Mills of Cerritos after 12-yard gain for first down in first period Saturday night. Vikings' Randy Walter (79) and Bill Pace (62) are in background.

## Oregon Rolls Over Indians

### Renfro Sparks Ground Attack

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Versatile Mel Renfro scored three touchdowns Saturday as Oregon's swift backs rolled easily through a ponderous Stanford line for a 28-14 victory.

Renfro scored on a 1-yard plunge, a 42-yard pass play and an 8-yard burst over right tackle as Oregon notched its fifth victory against a single loss to Texas. The Webfoots also were tied by Washington.

Stanford, which had beaten Michigan State, Tulane and UCLA, lost its fourth in a row to Pacific Northwest teams.

Excellent faking by quarterback Bob Berry kept Stan-

ford's defense guessing. Oregon moved to a 14-0 halftime lead and coach Len Casanova alternated units to wipe out Stanford's offensive blocking and force the visitors into a fruitless passing game.

**OREGON**, leading the nation in total offense, simply overpowered Stanford with a ground game sparked by Larry Hill, a junior who has averaged more than 7 yards per carry in the shadow of the flashier Renfro. Hill ripped off key gains of 12, 9, 10 and 8 yards on Webfoot touchdown drives.

Stanford's first score was the result of a 68-yard, 14-play drive against Oregon reserves in the fourth period. Quarterback Clark Weaver and fullback Ken Babajian led the attack which closed

with a 2-yard plunge by J. D. Kodato.

Stanford scored again with two seconds remaining in the game when quarterback Steve Thurlow fumbled the ball into the Oregon end zone and Carl Schrader recovered.

**STANFORD** crossed midfield only one other time, and Renfro killed that drive with a pass interception.

Ore.—Renfro, 42 pass from Berry (Corey, kick).

Stan.—Kodato, 2 run (Jessen, pass from Weaver).

Ore.—Renfro, 8 run (Corey, kick).

Stan.—Schrader, recovered fumble in end zone (pass failed).

Attendance 20,805.

#### BRUINS--

(Continued From Page C-1)

yard pass to Bill Turner. But UCLA came back shortly with a scoring burst in three plays from Cal's 46 and led 13-9 at the half.

Morton rolled for his score after an 80-yard drive in the third period, but then Alexander took over.

Fullback Mike Epstein was the leading ground gainer for the Bears with 34 yards in eight plays.

California 28, UCLA 14.  
UCLA—Alexander 24 run (run failed).  
Cal.—FG Blanchard 24.  
Cal.—Turner 23 pass from Morton (kick failed).  
UCLA—Alexander 7 run (L. Zena kick).  
Cal.—Morton 5 run (Blanchard kick).  
UCLA—Alexander 17 pass from Zeno (kick failed).  
UCLA—Alexander 6 run (L. Zena kick).  
Attendance: 41,200.

## Three Baker TDs Lead Beavers, 18-12

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—Terry Baker ran for three touchdowns and halfback Dan Espalin stopped three drives with pass interceptions as Oregon State defeated Washington State 18-12 in a non-conference game Saturday.

Baker scored in the second period on runs of one and 12 yards and in the third on a 52-yard dash on a fake handoff.

Washington State's touchdowns were on a three-yard run by fullback George Reed in the first period and

Mathieson's pass on the Oregon State 28 and halted a Cougar drive in the final minutes by picking off a

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### FOOTBALL Scores

**PACIFIC COAST**  
Fresno 50, Long Beach 51 D.  
UCLA 26, California 16.  
Oregon 51, Stanford 14.  
Oregon 51, Washington 51.  
Cal Aggies 12, USC 14.  
San Diego 49, San Fernando Valley 51.  
Claremont-Mudd 12, USC 49.  
San Diego 39, San Fernando Valley 51.  
LA Verne 46, Cal Lutheran 6.  
Cal Poly (Pom.) 38, Arizona St. (Flag) 51.  
Nevada 21, Sacramento 51.  
Boiler Uplift 24, E. Oregon 0.  
Linfield (Ore.) 21, Willamette (Ore.) 12.  
Oregon C. of Education 27, Oregon Tech 5.  
S. Oregon C. 41, Portland (Ore.) 51.  
Pacific Lutheran 22, Central Washington 6.  
W. Washington 17, E. Washington 6.  
Washington (Wash.) 27, Puget Sound (Wash.) 6.  
C. of Idaho 17, Whitman 14.  
Springfield 17, L.A. Pacific 12.  
Cal Tech 22, L.A. Pacific 12.

**JUNIOR COLLEGE**  
Long Beach City College 8, Cerritos 0.  
Santa Ana 45, Chaffey 0.  
Bakersfield 28, East L.A. 0.  
San Bernardino 8, Southwest 7.  
Citrus 10, Grossmont 0.  
Santa Monica 22, Central 27.  
Glendale 22, Campton 14.  
**MIDWEST**  
Minnesota 28, Michigan St. 7.  
Illinois 14, Purdue 51.  
Northwestern 20, Indiana 21.  
Iowa 28, Ohio St. 14.  
Wisconsin 35, Iowa St. 0.  
Wisconsin 14, Michigan 27.  
Missouri 16, Nebraska 7.  
Illinois 14, Indiana 21.  
Tulsa 24, Cincinnati 18.  
Huntington 27, Kentucky 16.  
Ohio St. 35, Marshall (W. Va.) 0.  
Ohio Wesleyan 28, Washburn 21.  
Idaho St. 35, Idaho 14.  
W. Michigan 19, Kent St. 6.  
Xavier (Ind.) 12, Louisville 12.  
St. John's (Ind.) 35, Hamilton 0.  
Washington 25, Wayneburg 6.  
Albion 27, Kalamazoo 16.  
Hartford-Wallace 14, Heidelberg 0.  
Defiance 26, Taylor 7.  
Kalamazoo 44, Adrian 6.  
No. Michigan 14, Illinois 7.  
No. Texas St. 9, Virginia 7.  
Hog 30, Alma 6.  
St. Cloud St. 13, St. College of Iowa 13.  
So. Dakota 33, No. Dakota 51.  
Hastings 44, Plattville (Iowa) 0.  
MacAlester 38, Gustavus Adolphus 6.  
St. Thomas 37, Augsburg 8.  
Central (Iowa) 42, Wartburg 0.  
Luther (Iowa) 41, Iowa Wesleyan 6.  
Northwestern 30, Ferris (Mich.) 7.  
Marquette 29, Capital 28.  
D'Ywiga (Kan.) 46, McPherson (Kan.) 13.  
St. John's (Ind.) 35, Hamilton 0.  
St. Cloud St. 13, St. College of Iowa 13.  
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St. John's (Ind.) 35, Hamilton 0.

**SOUTH**  
Mississippi 19, LSU 7.  
Alabama 27, Auburn 0.  
Florida 22, Duke 9.  
Georgia Tech 20, Georgia 10 (tie).  
North Carolina 27, Hard-Simmons 0.  
Tennessee 22, Wake Forest 0.  
Virginia Tech 24, Tulane 27.  
Southern Miss. 21, Institute 6.  
West Virginia 28, William & Mary 13.  
Louisiana 27, Murray 6.  
Furman 14, Davidson 7.  
South Carolina 49, Virginia 6.  
Arkansas 27, Arkansas A & T 6.  
Houston 7, Florida St. 0.  
So. University 17, Tennessee A & T 0.  
Louisiana 27, Murray 6.  
Washington & Lee 35, Centre (Ky.) 22.  
North Carolina 27, Hard-Simmons 0.  
Lincoln U. (Mo.) 21, Kentucky St. 6.  
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So. University 17, Tennessee A & T 0.  
Louisiana 27, Murray 6.  
Washington & Lee 35, Centre (Ky.) 22.  
North Carolina 27, Hard-Simmons 0.  
Lincoln U. (Mo.) 21, Kentucky St. 6.  
Albany 25, Livingston 0.  
Arkansas 27, Arkansas A & T 6.  
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Houston 7, Florida St. 0.  
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Houston 7, Florida St. 0.  
So





By JERRY WYNN

It was a bumpy ride to the dressing room on the shoulders of his players, but Don Reed didn't mind. He took a quick look back at the scoreboard to be sure it hadn't changed: Long Beach State 42, Fresno State 0.

"I always knew it would be this way, fellows," the jovial 49er coach later confided to reporters. "We have so much talent on our squad, my only problem is keeping those fourth-stringers happy on the bench."

**Zzzzzzzzz!**

The alarm clock sounded in the Reed home Friday morning, and Don awoke with a shudder.

"Oh, no, not Fresno State this week. What are we going to do for ends, guards, halfbacks and linebackers? Dear, where's the aspirin?"

Somewhere between the dream and the reality, Don Reed spends his days dedicated to the task of improving the breed of football player at Long Beach State. In five years, he has made great progress, but the road ahead still is long.

**Considering all the problems and pressure, Don, what makes a normal man want to be a football coach?**

"There are so many good things in athletics that a man who has been an athlete, himself, hates to give them up. I had that kind of background and associations. Then, I like to work with youngsters. A preacher in a pulpit has a message every Sunday. A football coach has one seven days a week."

**Are you satisfied with the growth of football at Long Beach State?**

"No, I'm not satisfied at all. Other schools in our conference are moving rapidly in their emphasis on football while we at Long Beach State are still undecided how to move and therefore stalemated. Nobody wants to win more than Long Beach State, but we just don't have the mechanism for it yet."

**Is it possible for a school in the CCAA conference to field a winning team without using high-pressure recruiting tactics?**

"Absolutely not. Every one of our colleges are trying to recruit top athletes. The only way we can upgrade our program is to increase the number of outstanding athletes at Long Beach State. The more top athletes we have, the more spectators

will see us play, the more pride and spirit our students will have, the more progress toward upgrading our program."

**What qualities do you look for in a player?**

"The five Ss are sometimes used. They are smart, speed, size, savvy and stamina. But the one most important word is courage."

**Why doesn't Long Beach State have more Long Beach players?**

"This has been an unfortunate situation, but one we have learned to live with. The reason is that if a boy can qualify academically and is a good football player, he will have several opportunities to attend other than the local school. Normally, his first instinct is to get away from home. This is the most important thing in a boy's life, not only to excel but to be in a position where he can make up his own mind."

**Can anything be done to rectify this situation and have more Long Beach players attend Long Beach State?**

"Two things. Number one is for the community, itself, to accept the fact that it has a four-year college academically strong that can offer a boy just as good an education as a university at one-tenth the expense. The second is that as soon as our spectator sports can attract people to see Long Beach State, our entire program will be upgraded within the community."

**What has been your most satisfying victory as coach of the 49ers?**

"When we beat Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, 36-12, on our field in 1960. Until that time, they had been kicking us around like novices. We came of age in that game."

**Excluding this year's team, who would you name to a 49er all-star eleven from the players you have coached?**

"At ends, Carl Evans and Bob Pinkerton; at tackles, Welo Vasquez and Hector Alvarez; at guards, Don Davis and Dick Keeler; at center, Lynn Hoyem; at quarterback, Ronnie Johnson; at halfbacks, Dallas Moon and Larry Manley; at fullback, Gil Rodriguez."

**Which is more important, to play the game or to win it?**

"To win it, there's no doubt about it. The players are essentially all winners. To have the courage to play means winning. There is no substitute for winning."

## SOPH FULLBACK STARS

# Ohio St. Jarred by Hawks, 28-14

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—The Hawks fell on it on the one-yard line.

Two plays later, Bob Sherman smashed over and Jay Roberts added his fourth extra point to give Iowa an insurance score.

The loss, second in four conference games, virtually wiped out Ohio State's bid for a second successive Big Ten title. The triumph gave Iowa a 2-2 conference record.

The Hawkeyes used a hard-hitting running attack fired by sophomore fullback Vic Davis to take a 14-0 first quarter lead. Davis was the day's leading rusher with 69 yards in 10 carries.

**MATT SZKOWNY**, Iowa's passing star, took to the air only four times but scored two touchdowns on one-yard plunges.

Plagued by fumbles and intercepted passes in previous games, the Hawkeyes played

	Iowa	Ohio State
First downs	14	14
Rushing yardage	241	174
Passing yardage	34	20
Passes	3-4	3-10
Passes intercepted by	0	3-1
Punts	5-23	3-31
Fumbles lost	0	2-1
Yards penalized	50	25

errorless ball and turned two Ohio State fumbles into touchdowns.

Early in the fourth quarter, Buckeye halfback Bob Klein fumbled a pitchout from quarterback Joe Sparma, which Iowa end Tony Giacobazzi recovered on Iowa's 10-yard line. A short time later, Iowa's Bobby Grier intercepted a Sparma pass near the Iowa goal line and returned it to the Iowa 44.

**IOWA FAILED** to score with this opportunity, but a few minutes later Sparma faded back near his own goal line to pass and lost control of the ball. Iowa's Bill Perkins

## Big Ten Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Northwestern	4	0	1	109	57
Minnesota	3	1	0	73	29
Wisconsin	3	1	0	250	113
Michigan St.	2	1	0	63	31
Purdue	2	1	0	63	31
Ohio St.	2	1	0	250	113
Iowa	2	2	0	360	192
Illinois	1	3	0	90	151
Indiana	0	4	0	900	45

Next Saturday's Schedule:  
Northwestern at Wisconsin  
Iowa at Minnesota  
Illinois at Michigan  
Indiana at Ohio State  
Purdue at Michigan State

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# Wildcats Scared, Rally Gophers Rip MSU, 28-7

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)

—Northwestern, the nation's top rated college football team, came from behind in the final quarter Saturday to defeat an inspired Indiana team that had lost four successive games, 26-21.

Fullback Bill Swingle's 5-yard touchdown run ended the Hoosiers' bid for an upset.

Tom Myers, Northwestern's spectacular sophomore passer, threw for two touchdowns in the first half and completed two other passes that set up Swingle's winning touchdown.

**INDIANA LOOKED** like anything but a team that was losing its 18th in a row to a Big Ten opponent. Quarterback Woody Moore started the scoring with a short

	Indiana	Northwestern
First downs	13	26
Rushing yardage	176	203
Passing yardage	69	243
Passes	3-12	16-76
Passes intercepted by	0	3-2
Punts	3-30	6-32
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	37	57

plunge, set up by his own 11-yard run, after the Hoosiers took a bad Northwestern punt on the Wildcats' 18.

Myers threw 14 yards to Gary Crum and 38 to Willie Stinson for touchdowns that put Northwestern ahead. A conversion kick failed but Myers passed to Steve Murphy for two points after the second touchdown and the Wildcats led 14-7.

Indiana held for downs on its 42 in the second quarter and scored in five plays. Nate Ramsey went the last 29 on a double reverse and Luke George again converted. The teams went into the second half tied 14-14.

**STINSON SCORED** again for Northwestern in the third quarter on a short plunge at the end of a 73-yard drive. Indiana drove to the Northwestern 9 and lost the ball on downs, but surged ahead again 21-20 on Moore's 48-yard pass to Marv Woodson and George's conversion.

	Northwestern	Indiana
First downs	4	4
Rushing yardage	7	7
Passing yardage	6	6
Passes	1-1	1-1
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

Attendance 26,468.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

## TOUCHDOWN FOR GOPHERS

Behind perfect three-man blocking, Minnesota fullback Jerry Jones goes five yards for first period touchdown against Michigan State. Gopher tackles Bobby Bell (78) and Carl Eller (76) clear out Spartan all-America lineman Dave Behrman.

## PURDUE JOLTED, 14-10

# Illini End Record Big Ten Drought

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—

Illinois, fighting for every break, broke the longest losing streak in modern Big Ten history Saturday with a 14-10 triumph over highly favored Purdue.

The Illini's 15 consecutive losses represented the longest string of defeats for any Big Ten team in the last 47 years. They also had lost 11 in a row in conference play for another modern Big Ten record.

The only other Big Ten team to fare worse was Northwestern which had a 17-

	Purdue	Illinois
First downs	14	12
Rushing yardage	116	127
Passing yardage	181	109
Passes	12-30	10-25
Passes intercepted by	0	6-3
Punts	6-33	6-28
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	10	40

game losing streak ending in 1915.

The last-place Illini cashed in on a blocked punt and an intercepted pass for the two

touchdowns they needed to break the Boilermakers.

Illinois' Mike Taliaferro passed 23 yards to Thurman Walker for one touchdown, set up by Rich Callaghan's recovery of a blocked Purdue punt. Ken Zimmerman went 30 yards for the other touchdown on the first play of the fourth period.

A PASS interception by Bill Pasko on the last play of the third period set up the final Illinois score. Jim Plankenhorn kicked both extra points.

Purdue got its sputtering offense going midway through the fourth period. Ron DiGravio passed to Tom Bloom on a play that carried 66 yards to set up the Boilermaker touchdown. Two plays later DiGravio passed 14 yards to John Greiner for the score and Skip Ohi hotted the extra point.

	Purdue	Illinois
First downs	10	12
Rushing yardage	50	73
Passing yardage	119	109
Passes	11-19	10-25
Passes intercepted by	0	6-3
Punts	6-38	6-28
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	101	40

Attendance 45,996.

## STILL TITLE THREAT

# Badgers Bomb Michigan, 34-12

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Wisconsin battled from behind twice in the first half and then wore down underdog Michigan with three touchdowns in the final period for a 34-12 Big Ten victory Saturday.

The win gave Wisconsin a 5-1 overall record and left the Badgers in a challenging role in the conference at 3-1. The two-yard touchdown loss was Michigan's fourth in while halfbacks Lou Holland and Ron Smith added the

Michigan twice went ahead in the first period on short

	Michigan	Wisconsin
First downs	10	15
Rushing yardage	45	159
Passing yardage	122	153
Passes	11-19	16-30
Passes intercepted by	0	3-4
Punts	6-38	4-25
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	101	87

Attendance 15,660.

**MICHIGAN** capitalized on an intercepted pass on Wisconsin's first play from scrimmage to score its first touchdown in four conference starts with Ramsey plunging over from the one. But Vanderkelen brought the Badgers back on an 81-yard drive and placed over from the one on a quarterback sneak.

Senior quarterback Ron Vanderkelen scored once and set up three Badger touchdowns with his running and

## HOOSIER BALLET TEACHER?

Indiana players assume a variety of positions as they leap and block Northwestern punt in first quarter Saturday. Chuck Logan's kick led to a touchdown as Hoosiers threw scare into Wildcats before losing, 26-21.

# TIGERS CONVERT FUMBLES, 16-7

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Missouri converted three Nebraska fumbles into scoring opportunities Saturday to chasten the previously undefeated Cornhuskers 16-7 in a bruising battle of Big Eight Conference football leaders.

Missouri's rugged defenses, rated eighth best in the nation, relaxed only long enough for Nebraska fullback Noel Martin to

sprint 88 yards with an intercepted pass in the second quarter.

The Tigers opened with a 46-yard touchdown run by sophomore sensation Johnny Roland in the first quarter, followed with a 45-yard field goal by sophomore fullback Bill Leistritz in the third quarter, and added a clinching touchdown in the final period.

The victory gave the Tigers a 4-0 mark in the conference and a 6-0-1 mark

	Missouri	Nebraska
First downs	10	14
Rushing yardage	29	14
Passing yardage	14	3
Passes	1-1	1-1
Passes intercepted by	2-1	3-3
Punts	6-33	6-28
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	15	15

for the season. It was Nebraska's first loss in seven starts.

A fumble by Nebraska's

Dennis Claridge, recovered by Missouri's Daryl Krugman, set Roland up for his 46-yard sideline sprint.

Nebraska's pass interception in the second period developed on Roland's only pass attempt of the half. Martin snagged it on his 12 and raced 88 yards down the sideline.

Another Claridge fumble gave Missouri its scoring

opportunity in the third quarter, with Tom Hertz recovering on the Nebraska 21. Unable to advance the ball, the Tigers called on Leistritz for his booming field goal.

Rolland, 56 run (first half), (Krugman, kick).

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"MY GEISHA" Color

# IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

## Van Raps the Critics

NEW YORK—"Now about those drama critics — and about getting married again," I happened to say to Van Johnson a few nights back in his dressing room at the Morosco.

"STOP!"

Holding up his hand, Van, the rebel, shot me a glance that was acerbic, acidulous, astringent and poisonous. I might have been a stray dog that had desecrated his new rug.

"I never read those drama critic creeps," he announced. "And I wouldn't marry the richest woman in the world—Doris Duke or Barbara Hutton, Oh, no, once was enough!" He was married for 15 years. "In fact, concerning marriage, never again!"

VAN WAS quite as definite about the drama critics who, actually, had liked him and Carroll Baker in the show but hadn't been fond of their show.

"You really don't read the reviews?" I asked. Many actors say this—and I never believed any of them.

"I didn't come to New York to see whether I can act," he retorted. "The box office has told me that for several years. Those are my reviews. Nobody likes our show but the audience."

blame the people who are just sheep and follow along."

"So you really didn't read any of your reviews?"

"I've got too much to read to read those slob," he insisted.

Van's settling down in New York, going on an art gallery binge, a movie kick. He's tried New York, Switzerland, London and Hollywood recently, and it's New York for a long time, he thinks.

## Show Time

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theatres as listed by theater managers:

**PALLACE**  
"Head of the Tusk," 10:00, 4:17, 10:22, 4:27, "Annoy Mills," 11:25, 5:39, 11:44, "Rainforest Country," 12:30, 7:39, 1:35.

**STATE**  
"No Man Is an Island," 12:30, 4:30, 8:45, "To Hell and Back," 2:40, 6:40, 10:40.

**TOWNE**  
"No Man Is an Island," 12:30, 7:15, 11:20, "To Hell and Back," 12:40, 4:40, 8:40.

**RIVOLI**  
"Tower of London," 1:15, 4:30, 7:45, 11:00, "Vampire and the Ballerina," 2:45, 6:15, 9:15.

**ROXY**  
"Eternal Sea," 10:27, 3:44, 9:07, 2:12, "Holiday for Lovers," 12:12, 5:35, 10:50, "Escape from Zahrain," 2:02, 7:19, 12:37.

**ATLANTIC**  
"Lady and the Tramp," 12:30, 4:30, 8:30, 11:30, "Almost Angels," 2:35, 5:50, 8:50.

**ART**  
"Lady and the Tramp," 1:15, 4:30, 7:45, 10:50, "Almost Angels," 2:45, 5:50, 8:50.

**Japanese to Make Polyester Films**

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. has agreed to the manufacture of its polyester films by Sekai-cho Rubber, Ltd., of Japan.

**THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE**  
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ERIC WAITE... No. 1 Clown of Ice.

## 22nd New Faces Edition of Ice Capades to Open Here

Comedian Eric Waite, one of the funniest men on ice, is one of the "new faces" in the all-new, 22nd New Faces Edition of Ice Capades coming to the Long Beach Arena Nov. 27-Dec. 2.

Waite says he saw his first ice show when he was 7.

"It wasn't really a show. I didn't pay to get in. There was just one skater, my schoolteacher. She was learning to skate," he said. "I never saw anything so funny in my life."

"A LONG-LEGGED brunette, the young schoolmarm fought desperately to stay up. Tangled in her skates, she skidded, twisted and tortured herself — almost, but not quite, going down."

"I decided to imitate her. Right then I decided to be a comedian."

Waite bases his comedy routines on observation and imitation, or pantomime.

"Once in Chicago, I played to a cold crowd that dared me to be funny. There wasn't a laugh in the house until I hopped over the rail, sat down in the first row and applauded for myself."

"That," says Eric, "broke the ice."

## OFTEN IN HIS CUPS

### But Joe E. Is a 'Healthy' Comic

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe E. cided they should rob a bank. Lewis has been making night "It was 11 o'clock in the club audiences laugh for morning and I told Pegler all more than a quarter of a cen- his guts were in his fingers tury with his commentaries and he had no courage away and songs and the success of from his typewriter," Lewis this man lies in his character said. "So I told Peg, let's rob it- self."

On stage Lewis is often sardonic, sometimes risque, but always amusing and never offensive.

Offstage Joe E. is warm and affable, and tremendously popular with people in and out of show business.

LEWIS is a close friend of Jackie Gleason, and often turns his wit on him.

"I knew Gleason was making a movie about a deaf-mute in Paris called 'Gigot,'" cups but his mind is sharp Lewis said. "When 'Gigot' came to New York, I paid \$2 to watch Gleason keep his big mouth shut for two hours."

MUCH has been written about Lewis' abhorrence of the aims and goals of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Lewis remembers some of the benders of his early days in Chicago, especially one wherein he encountered Westbrook Pegler and de-

LEWIS' drinking never be- fogs his thinking. At times he may appear to be in his cups but his mind is sharp and clear.

He does not use a script, to watch Gleason keep his big making it possible for him to ad lib about current events, and he will never tell a sick joke to an audience.

**LAKESWOOD**  
NA 5-2530 (4th & Carson)

OPEN 11:45 A.M.—CONT.

**LOLITA**

SHOWING 2:15, 7:15, 10:15

FOR PERSONS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE

**DAMN THE DEFIANT!**

ALEC GUINNESS  
DIRK BOGARDE

SHOWING 12:15, 4:15, 8:15

## PACIFIC THEATRES

TOWNE	ALL COLOR & ACTION	MATINEES TODAY!
4425 Atlantic	"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"	Towne, State & Rivoli
CA 2-1221	"TO HELL AND BACK"	
STATE	ALL COLOR & ACTION	RIVOLI
Ocean & Pine	"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"	L.B. Blvd., 5th
HE 7-2721	"TO HELL AND BACK"	HE 6-3207

## PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

CIRCLE	RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS	LOS ALTOS	ALL ACTION & COLOR
Traffic Circle	"SKY ABOVE, MUD BELOW"	Bellini, Spring	"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"
GE 9-9513	"NO PLACE LIKE HOMICIDE"	HA 5-7422	"TO HELL AND BACK"
LAKESWOOD	RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS	HI-WAY 39	RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS
Carson, Cherry	"LOLITA"	Hr. G.G. Blvd.	"SKY ABOVE & MUD BELOW"
CA 4-9931	"VIEW FROM BRIDGE"	JE 4-6282	"NO PLACE LIKE HOMICIDE"
LONG BEACH	DELICIOUSLY DELIRIOUS	WARNER	ALL COLOR SHOW!
223rd at Santa Fe	"BIG RED" Color \$1.30 PER CARLOAD	Warner W. of Hi-Way 39	"HOLLYWOOD & BROADWAY"
TE 4-6425	"OCEANS 11!" \$1.50 PER CARLOAD	VI 7-3591	"HOLLYWOOD & BROADWAY"
LINCOLN	ALL COLOR SHOW!	Long Beach, Lincoln, Warner	NOW! \$1.50 per Carload
Lincoln W. of Knott	"OCEANS 11!" \$1.50 PER CARLOAD		
JA 7-2223			

**NOV. 27 thru DEC. 2**

GREATEST SHOW ON ICE ANYWHERE!

**ICE CAPADES**

22nd Edition

**IN THE NEW LONG BEACH ARENA**

PERFORMANCES: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 8:15 P.M. Saturday, 9:00 P.M. MATINEES Sat. and Sun., 1:30 and 5:30

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT:

IN LONG BEACH AND LAKEWOOD: Dunn-Edwards, 805 West Willow; Humbray Music Co., 135 E. 3rd St.; Ice Capades Office, Breakers Hotel Lobby; Transamerican Ticket Agency, 143 W. Ocean Ave.; Liberty Ticket Agencies including Wallachs Music City, 5235 Lakewood Blvd.

IN ANAHEIM: Disneyland Hotel

IN GARDEN GROVE: Palace Theatrical Agency, 12732 Garden Grove Blvd.

IN TORRANCE: Space Age Travel, 21170 Hawthorne Blvd.

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 (incl. Tax) Children 12 Years and Under Half Price Wed. & Thurs. Only

## RESERVE TICKETS NOW at BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL

**MARLON BRANDO**

**TREVOR HOWARD · RICHARD HARRIS**

**MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY**

STARTS NOV. 16

Long Beach Municipal Auditorium (Concert Hall)

LAVISH SETS - COSTUMES and a BIG ORCHESTRA

PRICES including tax: THUR.-SUN. \$3.50-3.-2.50-2. FRI.-SAT. \$4.-3.50-3.-2.50

ORDER TICKETS NOW!

AUD. BOX OFFICE, HE 6-2542 HE 2-0381

11 to 5, performance days 'til 9, 8:30 curtain

NOTE: Park on Westside of Aud., Foot of Pine Ave.

**WORLD FAMOUS EGYPTIAN**

A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

6732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., HOLLYWOOD 28, CALIFORNIA

SCHEDULE OF RESERVED SEAT PRICES AND PERFORMANCES

WEDNESDAY MATINEE AT 2:00  
LOGE \$2.50  
ORCHESTRA \$1.85  
ORCHESTRA (FRONT) \$1.30

SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2:00  
LOGE \$2.50  
ORCHESTRA \$2.00  
ORCHESTRA (FRONT) \$1.46

SUN. & HOLIDAY MATINEES AT 2:00  
LOGE \$2.50  
ORCHESTRA \$2.00  
ORCHESTRA (FRONT) \$1.46

FOR SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THEATRE PARTIES AND GROUPS CALL HO. 6-8393

OPENING NIGHT TICKETS ALSO ON SALE AT ELKS LODGE 888 (OPENING NIGHT CO-SPONSORS)

Non-members are invited to purchase tickets for Tuesday night, November 27, at the special ticket booth in the lobby of the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach

PHONE FOR INFORMATION — HE 7-2255

Use This Order Blank to Reserve Seats

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO

**ICE CAPADES**

New Long Beach Arena, Long Beach, Calif.

Adults Tickets \$5.00  
Children's Tickets \$2.50  
(Age 12 and Under — Half Price Wed. and Thurs. Only)

Performance Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope

### Scientists in Industry

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 90,000 scientists and engineers working in American industry, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said there are more.

**RENOWNED FOR QUALITY  
RESPECTED FOR INTEGRITY**

See Page B-3 Today

**Protect your job!  
Vote for NIXON**

NIXON FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE H. C. McLELLAN, CHAIRMAN  
(Political Advertisement)

## VETERANS COMMITTEE OF 10,000 SAYS: "RE-ELECT GOV. BROWN"



GOV. PAT BROWN

### RETAIN DECISIVE LEADERSHIP

**GOV. BROWN HAS CONSISTENTLY  
DEMONSTRATED HIS SYMPATHETIC  
UNDERSTANDING OF OUR PROBLEMS**

- He endorsed and furthered programs of benefit to veterans, children of veterans and widows and orphans of deceased veterans.
- He backed the guarantee that disabled veterans shall receive life insurance within the Cal-Vet program equally with non-disabled veterans.
- He extended educational eligibility to dependents of persons killed or totally disabled in peacetime service since Sept. 16, 1940.

- Permitted widows of veterans to attend schools or colleges part-time and increased their subsistence allowance.
- Lowered age limit from 16 to 14 for children of veterans totally disabled due to war service with an income of less than \$3000 annually.
- Continued tax exemption provisions and broadened them to permit veterans with unrecorded interest in real estate to qualify.
- Backlog of 18,000 applicants for Cal-Vet loans eliminated. Cal-Vet interest rate reduced Nov. 1 from 4% to 3 3/4%.
- Prohibited discrimination in any publicly assisted housing accommodation aided with public funds.
- Made possible property tax exemption on residences acquired with Federal funds.

- Urged continuance of the Cal-Vet bond program and emphasized home improvements.
- Brought about changes in the Veterans Home of California and made it the finest in the nation.
- Permitted veterans and dependents to attend out-of-state schools.
- Obtained broadened residential requirements so more dependents can attend California schools.
- Recognized and continued civil service preference for Veterans.
- Made it possible for Veterans to receive due attention on claims and rights, even though not affiliated with any Veterans organization.
- All of this has been accomplished to benefit the 2 1/2 million Veterans now residing in California, the most Veteran-populated state in the nation.

#### Partial List of the Thousands of Veterans Who Urge Re-Election of Gov. Brown

Derald Desmond	Paul Rieth	Fred Nessler	Harry Arlin	Wm. G. Paschall	Ernest A. Anderson
Wayne J. Hull	Arthur P. Desmond	Clare McGord	D. "Scotty" Davidson	W. F. Henigsmann	D. R. Newhouse
Ray McKinstry	John J. Fitzgerald	Obed M. Godard	Col. Fred A. Wright	Willis T. Lyman	Harry Albert
Armond D. Bratland	James W. Wright	George W. Vice	Herbert Gilbert	J. "Jack" Fitzgerald	Mrs. W. W. Matthie
Louis Krieger	Bert H. Hamilton	Earl Stinnett	Eugene T. Gomes	J. F. Shrefflen	Wm. A. Williams
Charles F. Phillips	Joseph P. McManus	Howard T. Geller	Marion E. Hayes	E. S. Fredricks	Frank A. Watson
Frank L. Wagner	Harry R. Emmons	Benny Sangavin	Millard G. Lottis	Jim K. Sanders	Ed Millikan
Clinton R. Stange	George Bernhardt	Robert C. Johnson	William Price	Jim Scoggin	M. R. Callahan
Charles Keyser	C. E. Alben	Y. "Tony" Gualcano	Frank Herbert	Dale R. Smith	Frank C. Craft
John Ferrare	Robert L. Strrat	Chas. Colucci	Lawrence F. Finn	George G. Snopell	Frank Fitzgerald
Picardo Mangrobang	Leon Happell	G. J. Cook	J. J. Jovovich	Mrs. Lucille Wurl	Charles S. Lilwin
W. E. Geiger	Edward Martinelli	John B. Watkins	E. M. Danley	Norma Mansis	Leonel Peralla
Winnifred J. Edwards	J. R. Jamieson	Wallace D. Walker	Ed Redner	Mrs. Wm. R. Kurtz	John Terry
William McColins	Anthony Fahr	Allan W. Patepan	Frank J. Herbert	Lucia Russo	Arvid R. Timmer
Leslie S. Cotton	Howard Hatch	William P. D'Neill	R. E. Job	Louis R. Baker	Harry McIntyre
Woodrow W. Morris	Robert Elmore	Thos E. Bowen		Peter M. Calascione	Franklin B. Smith

This appeal sponsored and paid for by Veterans Committee, Arch C. Bonzer, Chairman

## Death Notices

**BAILEY**—Albert, 80, of 234 a.m., Melrose Abbey. Bell-Park Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Vincent; daughter, Mrs. Vivian Sturdevant; brothers, Charles, Oscar, William; sisters, Ida and Mary Bailey. Mrs. Elizabeth Darow; four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

**LOWE**—Marion C., 67, of 3024 Eucalyptus Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Verla; brother, Raymond; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Stanley, Corna Lowe. Private service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

**SNYDER** (Panorama City)—Lulu Fay, 74, of 7947 Strawsbury St., former Long Beach resident, died Friday. Surviving are sons, George, Lloyd; sisters, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. Hazel Bolger, Mrs. Rhoda Wilson; six grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

**WIGGINS** (Bellflower)—Arthur James, 83, of 9619 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving is nephew, Leon Cates. Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**MONDAY**  
All States, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific, 6:30 p.m.  
All States, 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m., bus excursion to Movieland Wax Museum and Knott's Berry Farm.

**FRIDAY**  
Arizona, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.  
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

**SATURDAY**  
Oregon—Washington, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana, 951 Locust Ave., 3 p.m.

### 26 Hurt as Bus Rolls Over; None Gravely Injured

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)**—A Continental Trailways bus went through a guardrail on an overpass west of Salt Lake City Saturday and rolled over, injuring about 26 persons, none critically.  
The Utah Highway Patrol said 32 passengers were on the high-level-type bus en route from Oakland, Calif., to the East Coast. Many of the passengers were army men going home after 15-months' duty in Korea.  
Trooper Bob Nuttall of the patrol said 24 persons were taken to Salt Lake County Hospitals.

**GREENWAY** (Lakewood)—William T., 82, of 5814 Pearce Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; daughters, Mrs. Louise Jack, Mrs. Alberta Hays, Mrs. Wilma Dukeslaw, Mrs. Mina McGraw; step-daughter, Mrs. Gwen Weatherwax; stepson, Judson Bell; brother, George; sisters, Mrs. Eva Stark, Mrs. Cecil Peterson. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

**TUCK** (Compton)—Guy W., 48, of 11716 Atlantic Ave., died Friday. Service in Barstow with Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

**REEVES** (Compton)—Hardy J., 65, of 15603 White St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ethel; sons, Mack F., Tommy J., Wayland W., Crawford; daughters, Mrs. Chloe D. Hankins, Mrs. Bodie Schmidt, Mrs. Frances Miller; brothers, Mack, Joe, Clarence, Albert, Guy; sisters, Ruth, Reeves, Mrs. Della Lyse, Mrs. Alice Phillips, Mrs. Ellen Cook, Mrs. Pearl Roberts; 18 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**RATCHFORD**—William S., 73, of 4059 Colorado St., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Clyde B., Earl T. Graveside service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

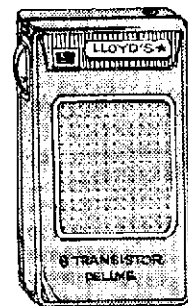
**SOPHER** (Lakewood)—Ella C., 84, of 4161 Clubhouse Drive, died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Louis, Bill; brother, Bro. Patrick C.S.C. Rosary Monday, 8:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

**STEINER**—Ronald L., two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steiner, 1323 Taper Ave., died Wednesday. Also surviving are brothers, Robert and Richard; sister, Janice. Graveside service Monday, 9 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

### Installment Debt Rise Slowed in U.S.

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A slump in extensions of new auto credit held the total September increase in all consumer installment debts to \$165 million—less than half the recent average.  
The Federal Reserve Board said that extensions of all types of new credit amounted to \$4.4 billion in September—the lowest level since last March.  
Auto credit increased by only \$26 million—less than 20 per cent of the July-August average—as extensions dropped sharply.

## BUILD n SAVE 6 TRANSISTOR Radio



Lloyd's deluxe 6-transistor radio. Slim line design with gold face... in leather case. Complete with plug-in carphone and aerial. Just the thing for emergencies and gift giving!

Only **9.49**

**SALE ENDS  
NOV. 8**

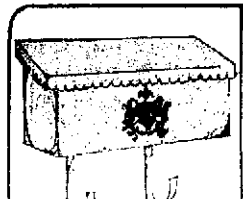
Open daily, noon to 9 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



### Folding Doors

Accordion folding doors of durable, washable vinyl plastic with metal reinforcement throughout. Finished in beige or grey. Nylon glides for easy action. Aluminum track that will never rust. Catch lock! Easy to install. No. 8006.

Sale, **4.49**  
Limited Stock



### Mail Boxes

Big ranch style boxes in white No. 1932, black No. 1832, crushed aluminum No. 2032 and copperplated brass No. 2132. Easy to install. Call 1-800-461-3716.

Reg. 3.95, **3.19**

### Crushed White Garden Rock

For that professional touch to garden care. Regular rock is \$1.00.



80 lbs. **77c**  
min. 80 lbs. order. 50 lbs. sack, 99c

### Prefinished Parquet Flooring

9" x 12" x 1/8" thick oak flooring prefinished, ready to be laid. Easy to install. Regular 25c each.

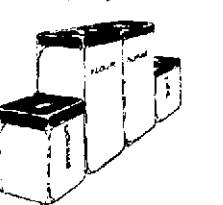
Special, ea., **20c**



### Canister Set

Beautiful 4 piece canister set with chrome lids. Come in yellow, pink, blue, brown and white. Tea... Coffee... Sugar & Flour.

All 4, only, **2.95**



### McGregor Golf Balls

McGregor's "Sure Drive" golf balls. Buy 12 for \$5.69. See how much you save.

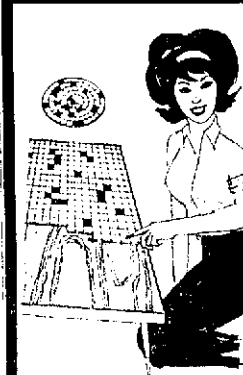
Box of 12, **5.69**



### Hunters Attention!

Build 'n Save your Winchester headquarters for small arms and rifles. Check before you buy, and see how much you save.

**HUNTING LICENSES AVAILABLE**



### Mosaic Tile

3/8" tiles in 12" x 12" square on web backing for easy installation. White with glazed finish. A real buy at this price. Reg. 99c.

Each, **39c**

Tile Cutters... carbide tipped to cut easily through tile. Reg. 4.95, now **2.99**

## BUILD n SAVE 4007 PARAMOUNT (at Carson) HARRISON 1-8461



**COMMUNITY'S  
NEW INTEREST RATE  
MAKES EARNINGS  
ADD UP FASTER!**

**4.8%**  
per annum

Here's the highest interest paid by any savings institution on regular, insured savings accounts. Add to this the benefits of daily interest and you have a top earning potential. Your savings earn from the day received if they remain thru the end of the quarter. For an added bonus, all savings received by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st. As always, your savings at Community are insured up to \$10,000.

### COMMUNITY SAVINGS

and loan association  
Member Financial Federation Inc.  
with assets over one-half billion dollars

COMPTON: 477 E. Compton Blvd.  
PARAMOUNT: 15359 Paramount Blvd.  
LONG BEACH: 3901 Atlantic Ave.

SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P.M.

# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER — TOrrey 6-1721  
9833 East Belmont  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120  
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — MErcall 3-0764  
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

## NEW CAR DIRECTORY

### ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic  
GA 4-0951  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Peairs Bros. (Imports)  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 7-1781

### AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911  
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD  
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans  
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414  
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### AVANTI

LONG BEACH  
Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.  
GA 7-9927

### BUICK

LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick  
HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156  
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Harry C. Clark  
NE 5-7141  
Peairs Bros. Buick  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 7-1781  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach  
LE 6-6588

### CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2241

### CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
GE 3-7421  
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-5291  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.  
GA 6-3341  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
ME 3-0781  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

### ARTESIA

S & J Chevrolet  
UN 5-1276  
11900 E. South St., Artesia

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
NE 9-3060  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.  
George Chevrolet  
TO 7-1721  
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet  
ME 0-5866  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

ORANGE COUNTY  
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet  
HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700  
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Gledhill Chevrolet  
TE 4-3491  
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington

### CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2871  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Guy Moorhart, Inc.  
NE 2-7171  
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

### CITROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.  
GA 7-1827

### COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
HE 2-6961  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 6-1761  
Geo. Moyer, Inc.  
NE 2-7141  
912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Sachs & Sons  
TO 1-0721  
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro  
TE 3-3577

### CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
GE 3-7421  
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-5291  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry  
GA 6-3341  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
ME 3-0781  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

PARAMOUNT  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet  
ME 0-5866  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

### CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
GE 3-7421  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry  
GA 6-3341  
PARAMOUNT  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet  
ME 0-5866  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

### DART

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
GA 4-8603  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
HE 6-1281  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
TO 6-9081  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

### DODGE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
GA 4-8603  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
HE 6-1281  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Snavely & Langford  
NE 1-6163  
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
TO 6-9081  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Dodge  
TE 4-8595  
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

### ENGLISH FORD

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Geo. Moyer, Inc.  
NE 2-7141  
912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

### FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT  
Chief Chamberlin Ford  
ME 3-1107  
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim  
GE 8-1156  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-3311  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smolar Ford  
TE 5-6621  
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

### FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic  
GA 4-0754  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)  
TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

### FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-3311  
Hale Young Ford Co.  
GE 8-1156  
2641 E. Anaheim  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Chief Chamberlin Ford  
ME 3-1107  
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Glen Orger Ford  
NE 2-7145  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Hensley-Anderson Ford  
TO 7-2734  
9833 Alondra, Bellflower  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smolar Ford  
TE 5-6621  
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

### HAWK

LONG BEACH  
Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.  
GA 7-9927

### HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Widger-Goodwin  
TO 6-9081  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

### IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2871  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

### JAGUAR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2754

### JEEP

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Doster Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim  
GE 8-4560  
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-9001

### LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
GA 4-8603  
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim  
HE 6-1281  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### LARK

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 7-9927

### LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
HE 2-6961  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Geo. Moyer, Inc.  
NE 2-7141  
912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Sachs & Sons  
TO 1-0721  
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro  
TE 3-3577

### MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### MG

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911  
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD  
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans  
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414  
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
HE 2-6961  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 6-1761  
Geo. Moyer, Inc.  
NE 2-7141  
912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Sachs & Sons  
TO 1-0721  
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro  
TE 3-3577

### METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.  
GA 6-2111  
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-9001  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Groves Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.  
JE 4-4545

### MORRIS

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911  
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD  
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans  
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414  
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton

### OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dick Browning Oldsmobile  
HE 6-9621  
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Nowlings  
TO 2-1181  
7440 E. Firestone, Downey  
NE 8-4111  
Leo Rude, 505 So. L. B. Blvd.

### PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON  
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-8916  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2871  
Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
TO 7-2731  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

### PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-7489

### PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Sella Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-4111  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
J. P. Lamerdin  
NE 9-6666  
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
TO 6-1725  
Suburban Pontiac  
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.  
TE 5-3141  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

### RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.  
GA 6-2111  
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-9001  
Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-9007  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Friendly Rambler—Compton  
NE 8-0581  
410 N. Long Beach Blvd.  
Don-A-Vue Rambler  
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Hunt Ramblerstown  
TE 5-6646  
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Groves Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.  
JE 4-4545

### RENAULT-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON  
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-8916  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911  
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD  
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans  
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414  
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton

### STUDEBAKER — LARK

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic  
GA 4-0754  
Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.  
GA 7-9927

### TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Sella Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-4111  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Suburban Pontiac  
TO 6-1725  
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

### THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT  
Chief Chamberlin Ford  
ME 3-1107  
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-3311

### TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-4456

### VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2871  
Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
TO 7-2731  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

### VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE  
Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 5-5381  
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic  
GA 4-0951  
Ed Barbieri's VolvoVila  
TO 7-2731  
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
Herb Fiedlander Auto Sales  
9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

### VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Lakewood Motors  
TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351  
5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood  
HE 7-7489  
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY  
Lee Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton  
NE 8-0455  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kendon Motors  
TE 2-2624  
Pacific Coast Highway at Naranndie

## OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

### ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

#### 2 BEDROOMS

2324 Rutgers	GE 4-8725	East Long Beach
5112 Lorelei	TO 6-4279	Lakewood Area
5645 Whitewood Ave.	ME 0-2731	Lakewood Area
5724 Campo Walk	GE 3-0433	Naples-Marina
105 Siena Drive	GE 1-8008	Naples-Marina
232 Bart	GA 8-1849	North Long Beach
345 E. 60th St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
211 W. Heath	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
8319 Elburg		Paramount
8321 Elburg		Paramount
3365 Gale	HE 7-1281	West Side
1358 W. 33rd St.	GA 6-3903	West Side
2363 Daisy Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3112 Eucalyptus	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

#### 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN

2659 Ladoga	HA 9-3465	Lakewood Plaza
2058 Greenbrier Rd.	GA 3-1487	Los Altos
1721 Hungerford	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach

#### 3 BEDROOMS

15405 Cornuta	TO 7-2707	Bellflower
616 Roycroft	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
258 St. Joseph	HE 6-8701	Belmont Heights
3923 Cherry Ave.	HE 7-1281	Bixby Area
4547 Tolbert	GA 2-1257	Bixby Area
4218 Linden Ave.	HE 6-9701	Bixby Knolls
5953 Adderley	HA 1-8211	City College
3157 Heather Rd.	HA 1-8211	City College
6708 Premium		Lakewood Plaza
1849 Vuelta Grande	GE 1-0115	Lakewood Plaza
6389 Downey Ave.	GA 2-0971	North Long Beach
3309 Harcourt	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
2131 Poppy	GA 2-4309	North Long Beach
18149 Rahn Ave.	NE 9-1923	North Long Beach
3320 Scott	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
3312 Rowena Dr.	GE 1-5028	Rossmore
1324 E. 23rd St.	HE 6-9701	West Side
3031 Maine	GA 4-5262	Wrigley

#### 3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

235 Roswell	GA 8-1849	Belmont Heights
4802 Hayter Ave.	GE 4-7487	Lakewood Area
4578 Cntry. Club Hse. Dr.	GE 0-2411	Lakewood Cntry. Club Estates
5617 Deborah	429-0820	Los Altos
3618 Pacific Ave.	GA 4-8523	Los Cerritos
	GE 8-0126	North Long Beach
5856 Lewis Ave.	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
124 W. 51st St.	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
2061 Magnolia Ave.	GA 4-5262	Wrigley

#### 4 BEDROOMS

17800 McNabb	866-2269	Bellflower
4614 Gundry Ave.	GA 7-2981	Bixby Area
4233 Olive Ave.	GA 7-5467	Bixby Knolls
3819 Volk Ave.	TO 6-0753	Lakewood Area
2058 Santa Rena Dr.	TE 2-2685	Rolling Hills

#### 4 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

2439 Daneland	ME 0-6494	Lakewood Area
4749 Mantair Ave.	HA 9-5928	Lakewood Area
3509 Monogram	GA 2-1205	Lakewood Plaza
6800 Olive Ave.	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach

#### DUPLEXES

2445-47 Pasadena	HE 5-7192	East Side
2242 Olive Ave.	GA 4-4227	Wrigley

#### HOME AND INCOME

4034 Colorado	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
827 Chestnut Ave.	HA 5-0653	Downtown
1706 Gaviota Ave.	GE 3-4911	Long Beach

#### OWN-YOUR-OWN

617 Cedar — 6	GE 9-7141	Downtown
1057 Appleton St.	HA 9-1770	East Side
1817 E. 10th St.	GE 9-4170	East Side

## BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ADVANCE MOTORS	1740 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-3434
C. BOB AUTREY	1570 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-4441
ANDERSON, L. A.	1842 E. Anaheim	HE 7-8403
BEST AUTO SALES	1401 E. 4th St.	HE 6-4317
CAVIN USED CARS	2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS	1700 L.B. Blvd.	HE 5-1478
COTTER'S USED CARS	2223 L.B. Blvd.	GA 7-3555
COTTER MOTOR SALES	2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234
COURTESY CAR CO.	801 E. Anaheim	HE 6-2453
CREST MOTORS	1335 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2969

DE VILLE MOTORS	565 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731
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**CHEV**

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Impala convertible. \$2,799  
Powerglide, power steer. R.H.  
Onyx Black, showroom new in  
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Bell Air Wagon. \$2,479  
4 dr. Powerglide, steering, electric  
rear window, R.H. 10wer-  
shio.

Chevy 2 "300". \$1,599  
4 dr. Powerglide, R.H.

Chevy 2 "400". \$2,299  
4 dr. Powerglide, R.H. 11,000 miles.  
Clean as a pin.

Impala sport. che \$2,799  
4 dr. Powerglide, steering. R.H. Im-  
maculate, low mileage. FRESH.

Impala 4 dr. hdip. \$2,790  
Automatic, steering, R&H, mw  
mileage. Trothy Blue in color.

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Automatic, R&H, steering, full  
engine, 3 pots, 250 hp. Only  
\$2,375.

1 Impala 4 dr hdip. \$3,790  
Full power, automatic, mw  
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2 Impala hdip. \$3,790  
Powerglide, steering, R&H, while  
in color. Lic # SEG 579.

7 Bel Air spt. conv. \$3,990  
Powerglide, R&H, mw, silver  
blue, rear B&H condition.  
You won't find a better one.

70 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

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HOLMSEN  
MOTOR SALES  
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MILWAU with 281 engine. Power-  
window, radio, heater, tinted glass,  
chrome wheels, etc. All sold with white  
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Buy at 100% Union Ford  
**KOTT & SMOLAR FORD**  
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WILMINGTON

**'59 CHEV. \$100. DN.**  
Pay as Low as \$12.40 Week!  
S. H. automatic, power-  
steering, A. 1 condition.  
S. B. LEMON  
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**CHRYSLER**  
CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop  
coupe, fully equipped, incl. power  
steering & brakes. This is an ex-  
ceptionally well cared for car  
'59's 100% financing available  
on all cars. 10% down. Local Cars  
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steering, 4 speed, 2400 cc. 4 cyl.  
new. FACTORY AIR COND. ex-  
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1000.00. Call for availability on  
weekends. Colters used cars. 7273 L. B.  
Blvd.

Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr. hard-  
top. fully equipped, shows the  
finest of care. 51,675. 100% in  
shape. Call for availability on  
weekends. Colters used cars. 7273 L. B.  
Blvd.

NO CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Hip. \$2099  
Call for availability. Beautifully-Matched Vinyl  
interior. 21,000 local miles.

OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERYL  
CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-dr.  
hardtop, 2400 cc. 4 cyl. 2nd  
floor. 9500. GA 249332

CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-dr.  
hardtop, 2400 cc. 4 cyl. 2nd  
floor. 9500. GA 249332

CHRYSLER Trans. Two str. 4 cyl.  
1-2250.

CHRYSLER/Lincoln mechanical  
shop. Good transportation.  
\$1500. ME #2527

CHRYSLER New Yorker 2 dr.  
hardtop. 2400 cc. 4 cyl. 2nd  
floor. 9500. GA 249332

CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 dr.  
hardtop. 2400 cc. 4 cyl. 2nd  
floor. 9500. GA 249332

Dealer NE 6-1148

**COMET**

'61 COMET 2-Door  
Automatic, radio, heater. Mounted  
glass, whitewalls. All wheel cov-  
ers, and clear plastic seat cov-  
ers. A-1 condition.

**\$1599**

Buy at 1001 1/2 Union House  
**KOTT & SMOLAR FORD**  
345 W. Atchafalaya TE 5-5513  
WILMINGTON

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'61 Comet 5-22, Buckle seats,  
automatic, radio, heater. A beauty  
**\$1799**

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ARTESIA 5-1264

'61 COMET 4-door Station Wagon.  
Full price \$1699. Radio, heater,  
automatic, bumper rack. Big fam-  
ily car. Great buy. Buy now.

10 here Many other values at  
 11 PAY! ANDRE Mercury Motor  
 12 1961 1962 Buick Wildcat 1962  
 13 To 6-1361 Open even and Sundae  
 14 62 COMET 2-dr. Custom, 1960  
 15 1961 1962 Buick Wildcat 1962  
 16 CLEAN, \$1795. 100% financing on  
 17 app. cred. Collars' used Cars,  
 18 1961 1962 Buick Wildcat 1962  
 19 62 COMET 4-dr. auto, R. H. H.  
 20 custom trim, extra new \$1695.  
 21 1961 1962 Buick Wildcat 1962  
 22 Led Collar's Used Cars, 2223 L.B.  
 23 Blvd., Dallas, 1962 1962 Buick  
 24 62 COMET 4-dr. Like new, \$1495.  
 25 Radio, Heater & Automatic  
 26 L. A. Anderson 1442 E. Anaheim  
 27 60 1961 1962 Buick Wildcat 1962  
 28 Ford \$1590. Ph. 367-0819.

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 33 down no problem here.  
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All xtras. Fakl. warranty. 19,000  
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13,000 miles, air cond. 1444 SW

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#1 MAZDA CPE. 4 Speed., ton  
condition. \$1,795. 3722 S. 4th  
Ave. W. W. 5197. Dr. & 8 mls.  
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Warranty. 1 yr. 10,000 mi. side  
loads, no dummies of any kind  
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#62 CORVAIR Monza Conv. Bec  
quipped w/bkup ton. 4.5D. \$1700  
w/wh. wheels. 10,000 mi. 10,  
10,000 ml. \$2,450 cash. Dr. 8700  
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mi. cred. 10,000 mi. 385 DVS.

#60 CORVAIR Monza Conv. Red, auto.  
Pick up 551 gr. & 4-27-77. No  
Call Credit Mdr. Dr. R-6523;

60 CORVAIR Drive. Autom. Trans.  
R.H. v. w. Clean. Low miles.  
Driv. 1970. \$3500. 25054

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\$33 On & \$10.43 per wk. to assume  
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P.H. Top Cond. Mint sel. Will  
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66 CORVAIR 4 dr. Clx.  
white. Full. 1970. Best offer.  
GE 17350

62 CORVAIR 1970. 3500. R.H. Pvt  
car. 1970. 25054 Park Ave.

**CORVETTE**

**A-1**

**1959 CORVETTE**  
**HARDTOP**  
 Standard Transmission, Red, heater, whitewall tires, all white out, red all-ways interior, Sharo. Ready to roll.  
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59 CORVETTE, 3 spd. posi. W/W  
 1962, 2.44 bble. carbs. \$7,250.  
 SA 9-7272.  
**'61 CORVETTE CHEAP.**  
 GA 5-6070

**DE SOTO**  
 59 DE SOTO Firestone Cpe. R5H  
 1962, pos. air, air. Pic-  
 up for \$72 dn + \$59.84 mo. G.  
 Credit! Mor. PR 459.84 No. 244  
 1962

Xint. mtr. New rubber. \$325, Cal  
GA 2-2260.





**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-17**  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 4, 1968

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PROTECTION — ★  
SATISFACTION — ★**

You are entitled to all three when you buy a used car. We have a wide assortment of makes and models. Why not stop in today and see what we have to offer.

**REMEMBER — COTTER GIVES YOU**

- ★ Speedometer as Traded ★ Actual Sale Price Plainly Tagged
- ★ Mechanical Details Checked

'60 Coupe de Ville	<b>\$3795</b> Bronze, loaded, AIR	'60 Sedan do Ville	<b>\$3795</b> Dark blue, loaded, AIR
'60 CAD. Convert.	<b>\$3195</b> Black, black interior	'60 Fltwd. Sedan	<b>\$3895</b> All white, loaded, AIR

**CADILLAC**  
**CENTER**

**2165**

Long Beach  
Bldg. L.S.  
ME  
4-7234

A large, ornate sign for Glenn E. Thomas Co. The sign has a decorative border and a small oval at the top that says "Since 1917". The main text on the sign reads "GLENN E. THOMAS Co." in large, bold letters, followed by "Largest Selection Of All Makes and Models AT BIG SAVINGS!". On the left side of the sign, there is a vertical banner that says "GLENN E. THOMAS CO. YOUR EMPIRE DANCE CENTER". The sign is set against a background of a brick wall.

**'61 FURY SEDAN**  
4-Door Hardtop

All white with green and ivory interior that's showroom fresh. Power windows. 3-speed automatic, push button radio and heater. Golden Commando V-8 engine. We have no nearer-new good car. No. UGX 991.

**\$2099**

---

**'62 POLARA**  
500 Convertible

Bucket seats. About 8,000 miles. Factory executive car. No. 1033.

**\$2089**

**'61 CHEVY**  
Stick V-8 Coupe

There's a long tail Coke for anyone who can produce a cleaner Chevrolet than this one. Popular Town Belge color. Radio, heater, power steering. No. WJK 21.

**\$2399**

---

**'61 POLARA**  
4-Door Sedan

This is the Dodge Luxury model. Exterior in sand beige with the most beautiful interior of simulated saddle leather, bristles and door panels, inserts of finest quality nylon brocade. Background is brown with gold and charcoal highlights. Carpets are original, equipment and mechanical condition is the finest. No. VJBF 085.

**\$2299**

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**'61 PHOENIX**  
Hardtop Coupe

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. SHARP. Lic. UUD 895.

**\$2280**

**'61 PONTIAC**  
Convertible Coupe

Top shape, but we want to sell first. Air conditioning, steering, and lots of other things. L.C. No. VRT 764.

**\$2099**

**'60 CHEVROLET**  
Impala Sport Coupe

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, steering. All white exterior. Real slick. L.C. No. WBF 477.

**\$1999**

**'69 CHEVROLET**  
9-Passenger

V-8, radio, heater, automatic, steering. Clean as your front room rug. TAC 244.

**\$1799**

**'59 WAGON**  
With "Air"

Dodge Sierra 4-passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, No. SKM 187.

**\$1799**

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**'60 VALIANT**  
4-Door

Automatic, radio, heater. You should drive this one to decide on it, UOE 294.

**\$1199**

---

**'59 FORD**  
4-Door V-8

Automatic, radio, heater, Gosh, how can we sell so much for so little, TST 064.

**\$1099**

---

**'58 CHEVROLET**  
Biscayne

4-door, V-8, radio, steering, Powerglide. If this isn't buy we don't have it. Lic No. NLY 185.

**\$899**

**340 E. ANAHEIM**  
**(CORNER OF ELM)**  
**LONG BEACH, HE. 76491**

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The used cars we have at our huge plant are the cleanest and best in the world. We say this without fear of contradiction. Here is the procedure for our SAFE BUY cars at:

#### MARSHALL DUFFIELD LINCOLN-MERCURY

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 Wash Motor and Chassis.  | 10. Wheels pulled to check the brake lining.                    |
| 2 Inspection by mechanic.  | 11. Front and rear end examined and necessary corrections made. |
| 3 Motor compression test for rings and valves.                   | 12. Necessary burning done in metal dept.                       |
| 4 Transmission and rear end tested and checked.                  | 13. Polish and clean up. Upholstery completely renovated.       |
| 5 New rings, bearings, piston pins, clutches replaced as needed. | 14. Tires checked, made to meet our specifications.             |
| 6 Carburetor, distributor checked and tested.                    | 15. The car is road-tested.                                     |
| 7 The car is road-tested.  | 16. Front end aligned and (4) wheels balanced.                  |
| 8 Oil changed and lubed.   | 17. Today Trial Exchange.                                       |
| 9 All parts properly lubricated to factory specifications.       |   |

## MOVING SALE!

We are moving soon to our new home at the Traffic Circle.

#### WE MUST SELL THESE CARS

**100% GUARANTEE**  
for 90 days or 4000 miles available  
on all "Safe-Buy" Used Cars

### ★ 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE ★

'56 FORD Convertible Lovely black and white. Immaculate inside and out.	\$599
'59 OLDS 4-Door Hardtop Full factory power. Green mist metallic finish.	\$1799
'55 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop Automatic, radio and heater.	\$499
'61 OLDS Starfire Convertible Full factory power plus air conditioning. Power steering and brakes. Bucket seats.	\$2999
'59 MERCURY 4-Door Automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning. Sharp blue and white finish.	\$1299
'61 CONTINENTAL 4-Door Sedan Full factory power plus air conditioning. Gorgeous desert tan. Reflects care.	\$4499
'61 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop Rich winter white with gold and beige interior.	\$2199
'60 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Bronze finish.	\$1999
'55 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, radio and heater.	\$399
'57 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes.	\$699
'57 CADILLAC Coupe Full factory power plus AIR CONDITIONING. Immaculate inside and out.	\$1399
'60 T-BIRD Full factory power. Gorgeous white with aqua and white leather interior.	\$2199
'60 BONNEVILLE Convertible Lovely Arctic white with gorgeous soft blue metallic interior. Automatic, radio, heater. Full factory power.	\$1999
'59 LINCOLN Premier Full factory power plus air conditioning. This car reflects pride and care of one owner.	\$2299
'57 MERCURY Convertible Montclair. Full factory power. Sparkling white with Continental kit.	\$599
'54 LINCOLN Hardtop Coupe Automatic, radio and heater. All luxury Lincoln equipment.	\$399
'61 FORD Falcon Standard transmission. Radio and heater. Columbian blue finish.	\$1299
'58 BUICK Hardtop Coupe Automatic, radio and heater. Some metal.	\$699
'59 PLYMOUTH Custom Wagon Automatic, radio and heater. Power steering and brakes. Air conditioning.	\$1299
'61 OLDS Cutlass Gorgeous Sultana white with lovely life blue leather interior. V-8, automatic, radio and heater.	\$2299
'52 MERCURY Hardtop Coupe V-8, automatic, radio and heater. "Pasadena Yellow."	\$199
'60 CHEVROLET Biscayne Standard shift, heater, etc. Some metal.	\$899

**DUFFIELD**  
Continental • Mercury • Comet  
1633 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
LONG BEACH • HE 6-6961  
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 10 AND SUNDAYS

## SALTA PONTIAC

### USED CAR SPECIALS!

1956 PONTIAC  
STAR CHIEF COUPE  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6244. **\$295**

1957 PONTIAC  
CATALINA 4-DOOR  
**\$395** Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6251.

1958 CHEVROLET  
BISCAYNE 4-DOOR  
**\$595** Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6257.

1959 RAMBLER  
CUSTOM STATION WAGON  
**\$1095** Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6142.

1959 PLYMOUTH  
SPORT FURY  
**\$1095** Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6066.

1959 PONTIAC  
STAR CHIEF VISTA  
**\$1395** Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6175.

1959 PONTIAC  
CATALINA 6-Pass. Sta. Wagon  
**\$1495** Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6053.

1961 TEMPEST  
4-DOOR  
**\$1495** Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6009.

1961 PONTIAC  
CATALINA 2-DOOR  
**\$1695** Radio, heater, whitewall tires.

1960 PONTIAC  
BONNEVILLE COUPE  
**2195** Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, air conditioning. Stock No. 5959.

1961 OLDSMOBILE  
98 CONVERTIBLE  
**2695** Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, air conditioning. Stock No. 5885.

1962 PONTIAC  
BONNEVILLE COUPE  
**2995** Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6058.

**Mike  
SALTA  
PONTIAC**

1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-4111  
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.  
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

## Rancho RAMBLER

1962  
CLEARANCE!  
22  
'62 RAMBLERS  
TO CHOOSE FROM

1962  
RAMBLER  
CLASSIC CUSTOM 4-DR. SEDAN  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 11504.

**42<sup>27</sup>**  
MONTHLY  
AFTER DOWN PAYMENT

'59 RAMBLER Station Wagon Very clean. Stock No. 11447. <b>\$795</b>	'61 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon Automatic, heater, radio, whitewall. Stock No. 11490. <b>\$1395</b>
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Cpe. V-8, radio, heater, automatic and power steering. Beautiful green finish. Stock No. 11423. <b>\$2195</b>	'60 METRO. Hardtop Coupe Radio, heater, Continental kit, Turquoise and white. Stock No. 11510. <b>\$895</b>
'58 PONTIAC Chiefain 2-Door Radio, heater, automatic, whitewall. Stock No. 11486. <b>\$895</b>	'59 RENAULT Dauphine Radio, heater, leather interior. Stock No. 11511. <b>\$595</b>
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Cpe. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. All white. Blue interior. 3 to choose from. Stock No. 11475. From <b>\$2495</b>	'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Cpe. Radio, heater, automatic, heater and automatic. Red and white. Stock No. 11516. <b>\$595</b>
'58 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. All power windows. White. Red interior. Stock No. 11448. <b>\$1695</b>	'60 VOLKSWGN. Camper Complete with radio, heater, bed, 4 doors. Stock No. 11507. <b>\$1295</b>

LOOKING  
FOR A TRUCK?  
CHEVYS, FORDS, DODGE  
PICKUPS, '55 to '62 MODELS  
PRICED AS LOW AS  
**\$595**

OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.  
INCLUDING SUNDAYS!  
**Rancho  
RAMBLER**  
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
GARFIELD 6-2111 LONG BEACH

## GEO. MOYER

Continental • Mercury • Comet

### "BIG" Clearance

ALL NEW '62 MERCS  
**MUST GO!**  
'This Weekend'

FREE TV  
"FREE"  
With Each  
1962  
Model  
Fair Trade  
\$139.95

NO GIMMICKS!!  
• DELIVERED IN COMPTON •

1962 COMET Custom 4-Door TOTAL  
Electric windows, smog reduction, Mercomatic, tinted windshield, white sidewalls, wheel covers, heater. Stock #1222 **\$2077<sup>00</sup>**  
Plus Equip. Tax and Lic.

1962 COMET Custom 4-Door TOTAL  
170 engine, smog reduction, Mercomatic, R&H, tinted windshield, padded dash, wheel covers. Stock #1154 **\$2056<sup>00</sup>**  
Plus Equip. Tax and Lic.

1962 COMET Custom 2-Door TOTAL  
Stock #1145. White sidewall tires. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, tinted windshield, padded dash, wheel covers. All factory equipment. Freight. FREE TV **\$2033<sup>00</sup>**  
Plus Equip. Tax and Lic.

1962 METEOR 2-Door Sedan TOTAL  
Stock #1172. Smog reduction, heater, tinted windshield. All factory equipment. Delivered in Compton. FREE TV **\$2271<sup>14</sup>**  
Plus Equip. Tax and Lic.

1962 METEOR Custom 2-Door Sedan TOTAL  
Stock #1118. Smog reduction, white sidewall tires, 7.00x14, wheel covers. All factory equipment. Delivered in Compton. FREE TV **\$2214<sup>34</sup>**  
Plus Equip. Tax and Lic.

1962 COMET Villager 4-Door Station Wagon TOTAL  
Stock #1061. White sidewall tires, big engine, radio, heater, padded dash, wheel covers, luggage rack. All factory equipment. Top wagon. FREE TV **\$2521<sup>00</sup>**  
Plus Equip. Tax and Lic.

1962 MERCURY Monterey Custom 2-Door TOTAL  
Hardtop. Stock #1078. 352 V-8 engine, smog reduction, multi-drive, white sidewall tires, 8.00x14, power windows, power brakes, power steering, padded dash, wheel covers, courtesy light group. FREE TV **\$2661<sup>05</sup>**  
Plus Equip. Tax and Lic.

1962 MERCURY Monterey Custom Convertible TOTAL  
Stock #1108. Factory air conditioning. Full power, steering, windows, seats, brakes, Seat belts, oversteer white sidewall tires, radio, heater, tinted glass, full padded dash, wheel covers, electric wipers, windshield washers, courtesy light group. FREE TV **\$3426<sup>50</sup>**  
Plus Equip. Tax and Lic.

All Equipment Added at Wholesale!!  
Cars Listed Above Are Just A Few  
of the 1962's We Have To Offer!!

★ BRING COPY OF THIS AD ★  
• OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE •

## GEO. MOYER

Continental • Mercury • Comet

912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
OPEN EVES NE 2-7141 OPEN SUNDAYS





RADIATION DEVICE FOR TESTING SOIL COMPACTION SHOWN BY C. R. AMEND

## NUCLEAR AID FOR BUILDERS

# Radiation Machine Tests Soil Quickly

Contractors and engineers who have spent many hours testing construction materials for density and moisture content can now let radiation do the job—and in a fraction of the time.

A nuclear machine takes all the work and delay out of measuring for compaction control in earthfill, cement or asphalt concrete.

This strange device was demonstrated in Long Beach for two dozen contractors, engineers and state highway officials at a San Diego Freeway construction site near Atherton Street and Studebaker Road.

★ ★ ★

**THE MACHINE**, called a Hidrodensimeter, can test compact materials for density and moisture content in one minute each. To obtain comparable measurements by the conventional method takes hours, and sometimes days.

Brian T. Partridge, developer of the nuclear testing instrument, said it is non-destructive and there is very little danger from radiation.

The Hidrodensimeter is a portable machine, consisting of two units—a probe and a scale. Together they weigh 82 pounds. Operation is a push-button matter, requiring

only one person, and no extensive training is necessary.

★ ★ ★

**PARTRIDGE**, who is chief design engineer for his company, a division of Tellurometer, Inc., of Washington, D. C., disclosed that the probe unit contains a radioactive material, radiumberyllium.

The probe, which measures 11½x11 inches, is placed flat on the surface of the compacted area. Then the operator, at the scaler, presses a button. Immediately the probe is activated, radiating neutrons and gamma rays into the material.

As these are "back-scattered" from the material being tested they are picked up by geiger counters (all in the probe), and the information passed on to the scaler (9x15 inches).

★ ★ ★

**AFTER EXACTLY 60 seconds**, the action is automatically stopped by a built-in timer. A number on the instrument panel indicates either the density or moisture content, whichever is being measured.

Partridge explained that the number of gamma rays recovered during a 60-second period shows the density

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 5)

## Board's 'Top Brass' Going to Detroit

### 3-Story, 65-Unit Motel Planned at 1st, Atlantic

**BELLFLOWER**—Both the president and vice president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, among many other area realtors, will attend the National Association of Real Estate Boards convention in Detroit, Nov. 9-15.

President and Mrs. Medford W. Cogburn and Vice President and Mrs. Robert Prigmore will fly to the motor city Saturday.

Trends that will shape the future of the real estate market and have influence on the national economy will be discussed by thousands of realtors and national leaders during the sessions.

#### At Board Meeting

George L. Richards, president of the Long Beach Insurance Association, attended a recent meeting of the California Association of Insurance Agents board of directors in San Francisco.

Application has been made for a permit to build a 65-unit Travelodge motel, with a restaurant, at First Street and Atlantic Avenue, according to Robert B. Lutes, vice president of Travelodge Corp., El Cajon.

## Woman Will Talk on Communism Tuesday

Communism will be the speaker's topic at Tuesday morning's breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Speaker will be Mrs. Anita R. See and her subject will be "The Big Red Apple," it has been announced by Ellen Levesque, program chairman for the 7:15 a.m. meeting in the Crown cafeteria.

Mrs. See became aroused against Communism after seeing a film on the subject a year ago in her church. Since then, she has made an intensive study of the movement. She has three sons, works for an insurance company, sings in her church choir and belongs to a Toastmistress club.

Honored guest Tuesday morning will be Edmund Shaheen, realtor.



MRS. ANITA SEE Breakfast Speaker

The three-story structure and improvements will be valued at \$455,000, plus \$60,000 for the restaurant. Plans call for an elevator and for a swimming pool.

Construction will start shortly and completion is slated for spring.

The property was acquired from J. F. Hubbard of 90 Atlantic Ave., with the transaction handled by E. J. Weller, 423 E. Ocean Blvd.

**CO-OWNERS** and managers of the new motel will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Grove, who will come from San Diego, where they are co-owners and operators of the Point Loma Travelodge. The motel chain, founded by Scott King, now is a giant network of more than 250 motels in 33 states, Canada, Europe and Australia. The Travelodge Corp. retains part ownership of all operations.

#### Forum Series Will Close Wednesday

Last of a fall forum series presented by the Harbor District Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will be held Wednesday.

Dr. Oscar Shadle will give a lecture on "The Heart." The forums, dealing with medical topics, are being held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Security Building, First Street and Pine Avenue.

# SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, NOV. 4, 1962

## L. A. Group to Be Shown L.B.'s Industrial Assets

A team of Los Angeles-based industrial development executives of banks, utilities and railroads serving the greater Long Beach area will visit the city on Nov. 13.

The executives will be the guests of the Economic-Industrial Development Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Committee Chairman Robert L. Irvin reports a tour of major industrial areas will follow an 8:15 a.m. invitation breakfast for the group at the Breakers International Hotel.

★ ★ ★

**REPRESENTATIVES** of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., and the Long Beach City Council's Economic Development Committee have assisted in preparation of plans and materials for the program, which will be attended by leaders of both organizations.

Irvin noted the event will be the first out-of-town meeting of the executives who constitute membership of the Los Angeles Industrial Development Breakfast Club.

★ ★ ★

**GUESTS** from the immediate area will include Mayor Edwin W. Wade and with Manager John R. Mansell of Long Beach and Mayor Paul S. Kemmer and City Administrator Fred Baxter of Signal Hill.

"This is an extremely important initial step in the groundwork phase of the chamber's new effort to implement industrial and economic expansion of the greater Long Beach area," Irvin said.

"It is also the first of a series of projects which will combine the highly specialized industrial development service of the chamber with the excellent advertising and promotional resources of Long Beach Promotion, Inc.," he said.

★ ★ ★

**IRVIN IDENTIFIED** the following as members of the chamber's Economic-Industrial Development Committee:

Robert L. Irvin, Public Relations Counsel; Harry Buffum, Buffum's Department Stores; L. V. Cassaday, chairman, Long Beach Planning Commission; A. L. Code, Southern California Edison Co.; Allen W. Danielson, United States National Bank; Fred S. Dean, Dean Electronics; M. A. Duncan, Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co.; R. Adm. John J. Fee, USN, commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard; Herbert Frahm, General Telephone Co.

Nelson McCook, Jr., vice president, First National Bank of Long Beach; Jackson R. McGowen, vice president and general manager, Douglas Aircraft; Robinson A. Reid, vice president of United California Bank; Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram; George W. Trammell, attorney; and Edwin W. Wade, mayor.



—Staff Photo

#### MAKING ARRANGEMENTS

Busy these days planning for industrial development get-together when group from Los Angeles will visit in Long Beach Nov. 13 are (from left): Robert L. Irvin, chairman, Economic Industrial Development Committee, Long Beach C of C; Jacques Hunter of the Los Angeles Industrial Development Breakfast Club; Charles C. Weidlein, vice chairman, Economic Development Committee, City of Long Beach; Robert Graham, member of the Executive Committee, Long Beach Promotion, Inc.

#### PRIZE: SAN FRANCISCO TRIP

## Chamber Teams Vie in Membership Drive

Area businessmen have an added incentive to bring their colleagues into the fold in a special Ten-Plus Club membership contest sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Five teams of six men are competing for a grand prize a goal of 125 new members on the idea that a growing of a round trip by Western by its completion Nov. 15. community needs growing support," stated Hattery. "All

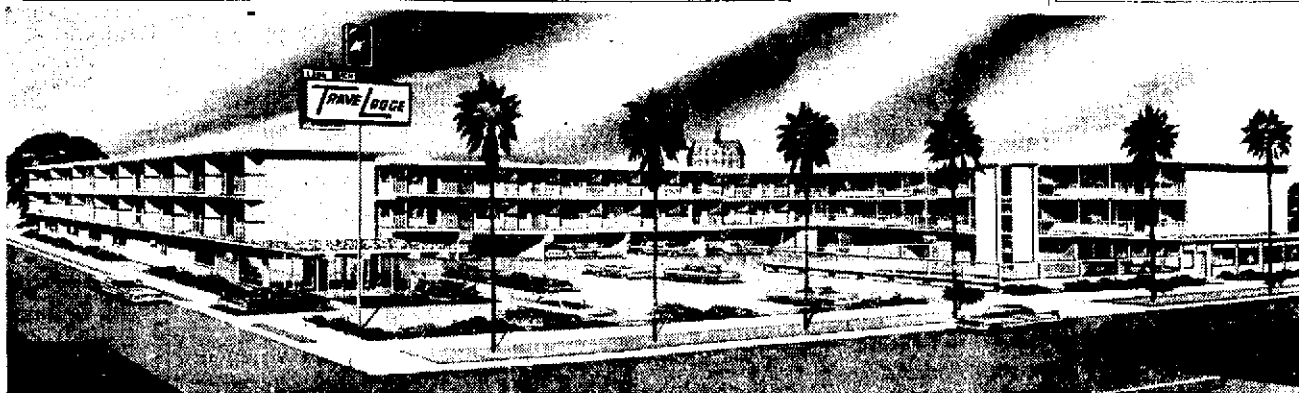
Winners will be welcomed by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce for a tour 10 or more new memberships and up-graded efforts rest on the net worth of the community and the net worth of each business."

Led by Ten-Plus Club in the lead are Paul McKen-Chairman Phil Hattery and zic, N. L. McLaughlin and for each dollar in cash, check or money order for every the one-month contest seeks "This special drive is based new member up to \$60.



#### TRIP FOR WINNING TEAM

Winners of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce membership contest will be given free trip to San Francisco. Heralding this fact with poster are (from left) N. L. McLaughlin, one of current point leaders in contest; Suzanne Tisser of Western Airlines; and Phil Hattery, chairman of chamber Ten-Plus Club.



#### MOTEL TO BE NEAR DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

This 65-unit Travelodge motel will be built at the former site of the Brittany Kitchen and Wayside Colony at First Street and Atlantic Avenue. Plans call for completion next spring. Project includes restaurant, elevator and swimming pool.



NEW LOCATION ON SUSANA ROAD IN COMPTON

## Occupy New Plant Site at Compton

COMPTON—The headquarters of Gustin-Bacon Brake Co., which has been headquartered in Pasadena, manufacturing and warehousing facilities and markets for the company's products, as well as offices for the company's sales and service divisions, have been located in a new 30,000 square foot building prepared for their with air brakes, use at 18518 S. Susana Road.

The parent company produces and markets fiber glass reinforcement materials and thermal and acoustical insulation products, as well as organic padding materials to the automotive and floor covering markets.

In addition, lines of air brake products, and mechanical goods for the railroads, according to S. J. Aires, general manager of the brake to expand all phases of the company's operation, including product development, research and development, manufacturing and marketing, in foreign countries.

## Condominium Seen as Asset in Urban Renewal

The condominium form of housing may become a "significant tool of urban renewal," according to an article in the Appraisal Journal.

Raymond T. O'Keefe, vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, says the condominium "may help in reversing the trend to the suburbs, and restore a large portion of middle income families to the cities" by affording adequate housing at a reasonable price.

"The prime importance of the condominium," O'Keefe writes, "may well be that it will become a significant tool of urban renewal."

A CONDOMINIUM, Schlitt explains, "is the common ownership of a piece of property by one or more individuals, each of whom owns an absolute undivided interest in the property. It is an inter-

characteristic that we associate with fee ownership, such as alienability, mortgageability, divisibility and inheritability."

Schlitt points out that while condominiums generally are thought of as applying to apartment houses, the possibilities for using the condominium concept are unlimited.

"FOR INSTANCE, the condominium form of ownership might be applicable to a two-family house," he states. "What is even more important, it could apply to industrial and commercial buildings and still give the owners all of the benefits they might have if they were the owners of individual buildings for their own use."

Noting that there will be problems involved in this relatively new type of property ownership, O'Keefe optimistically says: "Given a sufficient public demand, the legal problems will be resolved and the financing hazards reduced to acceptable business risks."

## Autonetics Will Build Six Story Headquarters

ANAHEIM—Autonetics continues to be the "growingest" industry in Orange County. A \$2.7 million permit for a six-story headquarters building at the East Anaheim complex was the latest of several major facility additions in the city.

The new one is destined to be the headquarters building for the Autonetics division of North American Aviation Co. in a switch that will see most of the division here by next summer.

The building will contain 180,000 square feet. It will be at the southwest corner of Anaheim Road and Miller Street.

## \$24,200 Restaurant Will Be Built at Buena Park

BUENA PARK—Permit for the construction of a \$24,200 restaurant at 8525 Beach Blvd. has been issued to Farm De Ville, Inc., 224 W. Fifth St., Santa Ana.

The issuance of 10 other building permits for construction totaling \$21,100 brought the week's total to \$45,300.

Permits for swimming pools were issued to Emory Mitchell, 10361 Lorinda Ave., Robert Castro, 6080 San Yuba Way, \$2,400; Troy Pike, 8272 California St., \$2,500; and Joseph Ingalls, 5924 Crescent Ave., \$3,000.

Permits for room additions were issued to Lino C. Tina-

OTHER AUTONETICS permits were issued for a \$48,700 fire sprinkler system in Building 71 at 3371 E. La Palma Ave., a \$1,950 interior partition for Building 202 at 3311 E. La Palma and a \$200 door for Building 65 at 3370 E. La Palma.

Also helping to send the week's building valuation in Anaheim to \$3,465,200 was a \$580,300 permit for a 32-home tract being built by V. J. Shrader of Buena Park. Other permits were issued to William H. Sherman, 1394 W. Diamond St., new home, \$13,500; G. L. Stephenson, 605 E. Verona St., bedroom and bath, \$3,000; Alex Amruso, 404 N. Syracuse St., family room, \$5,000; Arthur W. Kruse, 832 S. Los Angeles St., dwelling addition, \$7,000; William A. Roe, 125 W. Crane Ave., patio, \$1,300; V-L-N Construction Co., Inc., 214 N. Sunkist St., four-unit apartment at 215 S. Rust St., \$35,000; Charles R. Wayne, 2947 W. Academy St., bedroom, \$2,500; Retha Clark, fireplace, \$500; Cecil V. and Janet E. Francis, 822 S. Sonchist St., room addition, \$2,300; J. Lear, 10882 Kona Drive, Garden Grove, retail stores at 516-576 N. St. College Blvd., \$21,800.

### 5% Walk to Work

Slightly more than 5 percent of the people in the Los Angeles metropolitan area labor force walk to and from work, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

## TOP LOCATIONS FOR BETTER LIVING

### COSTA MESA HALL OF FAME HOMES

3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS • 2 and 3 BATHS  
FAMILY ROOMS • ONE AND TWO STORY

Exciting Polynesian elevations with exclusive "X-Y-Z PLAN" for your choice of Kitchen-Dining-Living room arrangements! Plus patented "CONVERTIBLE WALL PANELS" for arranging bedroom area to suit family needs. Minutes from beaches, recreation centers, schools, colleges, shopping, industry.

REAR YARDS ARE COMPLETELY FENCED... and your HALL OF FAME home includes: • Caloric built-in gas range, roaster oven • Nu-Tone Kitchen Mix Center • Forced air heating • Built-in Color TV antenna • Hardwood floors • Other extras •

Low as \$99 per month including prin. and int. From \$19,990.

No Down • GI, Cal Vet Loans; FHA 5 1/4% — 35 yr. and Conventional Loans

Harbor Blvd., north of Baker, Costa Mesa • Phone KI 5-2903



SANTA ANA  
A New Walled Community



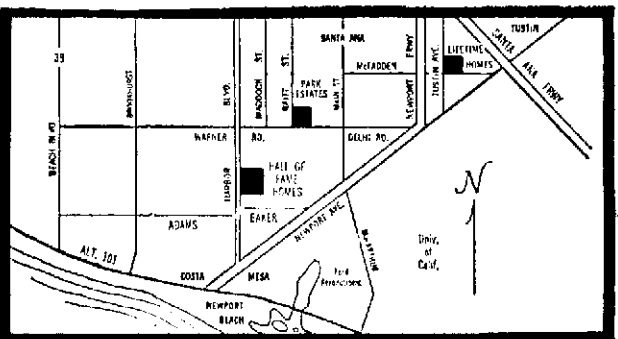
Warner and Raitt Streets • KI 9-2214  
Rear yards completely fenced

Smart Contemporary or Traditional styling • All-Electric Kitchens with Flair built-in range, oven • Forced air heating • Hardwood floors • Built-in color TV antenna • Heavy cedar shake roofs • Near fine schools, recreation, freeways •

3-4-5 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Family Rooms • 1 and 2 Story  
X-Y-Z KITCHENS • CONVERTIBLE WALL PANELS • Priced from \$19,950  
Low as \$98.50 per month incl. principle and interest

No Down, GI, Cal Vet Loans; FHA 5 1/4% — 35 yr. and Conventional Loans

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on Some Models



LIFETIME SALES CORP., Exclusive Sales Agents



Models open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Main Office Henry C. Cox Co. • KI 9-2204



IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

NEW UNIT  
NOW OPEN

SEE This...  
2-Story...5-Bedroom  
Luxury Home

SMASH HIT of the 'HOME' Section  
— and with those who drove out!



FIRST  
CHOICE

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE WON  
THIS OUTSTANDING AWARD,  
and proud of the homes that have won it.  
Now, drive out and see, then choose...  
YOUR HOME... its own richest reward!

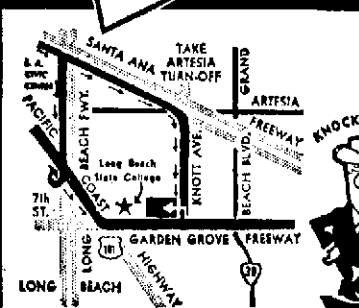
GARDEN PARK  
1 and 2-Story Homes  
3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

Why Go Farther?

full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,600  
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and imposts)  
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50  
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down  
30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available  
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too



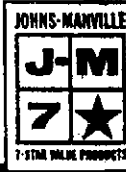
FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

• GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings  
• Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with Supramatic (ceramic) tile top and splash  
• Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch  
• Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs  
• Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas-log lighters  
• O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE  
• and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!



Johns-Manville Recommends

Garden Park Estates Homes  
Featuring J-M 15-oz Products to help protect your home against:  
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST ★ DECAY ★ WEATHER  
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD





## Bellflower Group Lauded for Achievement Book Showing

BELLFLOWER—Members of the district real estate board's 1962 Achievement Book Committee have been receiving plaudits for scoring honors at the recent California Real Estate Association convention in San Francisco.

The committee headed by Esta Rodgers and composed of Frankie Harrell, Lena Jenkins, Evelyn German, Linora Dutcher and Hattie Branham, won the "Queen of Victory" Los Angeles Realty Board Perpetual trophy for boards of 100 or less realtor members with the 1962 Achievement Book compiled by them of the board's activities during the past 12 months.

The Achievement Book entry of the Bellflower District Board has been among the top winners in the state since their first entry in 1955.

**THE COVETED** "Winged Victory" trophy for the best book in the state regardless of size was won by the local board in 1957 and 1958, while in 1959 it was awarded

the "Distinguished Service Award" trophy, which is the second overall winner in the state. In 1961 the board won a plaque for the "Best Overall Services to Members."

A special cabinet has been built to display the books at the board office where they are readily accessible to members or others wishing to examine them.

## Radiation Machine Tests Soil Quickly

(Continued from Page R-1)

of the material, while the number of slow neutrons recovered in a similar test indicates the moisture content.

The scaler also has manual timing controls, permitting an operator, using a stop watch, to take measurements for longer periods. A series of three readings of either density or moisture to verify uniformity at any test location can be made in five minutes.

The probe can measure density between 90 and 170 pounds per cubic foot, and at depths ranging from 8½ to 4½ inches. It can measure moisture content to a depth of 4½ inches.

**THIS MACHINE**, said Partridge, is replacing traditional methods of testing—rubber balloon, sand cone and oven drying—on many projects. It enables engineers and inspectors to make numerous tests, rather than a few scattered measurements, and to obtain immediate on-the-spot results.

Contractors are able to make their own tests, thus eliminating costly delays due to uncertainty.

Partridge, formerly associated with the South Africa Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, was assisted in the demonstration by T. D. Wilkinson, an engineer for Tellurometer, and Clayton R. Amend of Pacific Air Industries, Long Beach, West Coast distributors of the instrument.

### Realtors to Hear Talk on Loans

"FHA and VA Loan Qualifications" will be discussed at and speaker will be Don Gorley of Investors Mortgage. The meeting is at 8 a.m. in Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Greater Lakewood Escrow, Cherry Ave.



**BOB ALLEN**  
He'll Be Manager

## Realty Co. Will Open 7th Office

Moore Realty Co., one of Southern California's fastest growing real estate firms, will open its seventh office this week, President E. Tennyson Moore has announced.

The office, located at 4935 Woodruff Ave., in Lakewood, will be managed by Bob Allen, who also manages Moore offices at 6350 Atherton St., Long Beach, and at 3801 E. Fourth St., Belmont Heights.

Actual opening date for the office is Saturday.

Moore has three other offices in the Long Beach-Lakewood area in addition to the three managed by Allen, and one in Anaheim. The main company office is at 4151 E. Carson St., Lakewood.

The firm, which began operations in 1947, set a company record for one month sales and dollar volume during September, with 81 sales involving \$1,801,175.

## Area Sales Chief Named

Hayden E. Roberts Jr., has been promoted to the post of district sales manager for the southern territory of Robertshaw-Fulton's Grayson Controls Division, according to an announcement by H. F. Jacobsmeier, division sales manager.

Roberts has assumed his new duties, with offices in Chattanooga, Tenn. The Grayson Controls Division is located at Long Beach and manufactures appliance and water-heater controls.

The new district sales manager joined Robertshaw-Fulton in 1959 as a field service representative in the company's national service schools program. In 1960 he was transferred to the Grayson division as a sales representative in the territory he now heads, and in which he is now responsible for the sale of heating controls.

**Florist Gets District Office**  
Richard B. Pawson of Pawson's Flowers, 3923 Long Beach Blvd., has been appointed district representative of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

Pawson's new duties will include serving as district liaison with FTD headquarters and assisting local FTD florists in extending the national and international flowers-by-wire service. He also will investigate area florists seeking membership in FTD.

The announcement was made at District Representative Induction Meetings, held at international FTD headquarters in Detroit, by FTD president Ralph Bachman.

Pawson lives at 4118 Elm Ave.

**Brokerage Firm Adds to L.B. Staff**  
The New York Stock Exchange member firm of Lester, Ryons & Co. has announced appointment of David V.W. Ricketts and Glen E. Clymore as registered representatives to be assigned to the Long Beach office at 280 Atlantic Ave.

Lester, Ryons & Co. is one of the oldest brokerage houses in Southern California and one of the largest, with 15 offices.

# Owning a Brentwood home

*...means saving rent money every month*



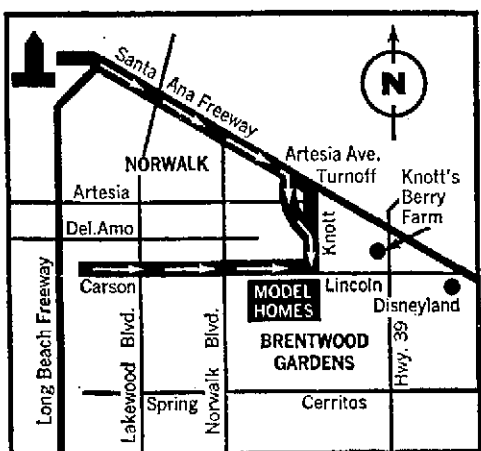
**VETS \$1 MOVES YOU IN \$89 A MONTH GIVES YOU...**

\* a beautiful new feature packed home \* a spacious yard for the children \* a grant deed in your name

### DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.



### Features like these make your new home a secure investment!

★ Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range & Oven ★ Pullman with Marbleized Top ★ Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area ★ Kentile Vinyl Floor Tile ★ Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction ★ Expensive Ceramic Tile ★ Decorator Designed Wallpaper ★ Distinctive Lighting Fixtures ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling ★ Holly-General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch ★ Custom Kwikset Hardware ★ Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation ★ Waste King Pulverator ★ AND THERE'S MORE!

★ 2 baths ★ 3 or 4 bedrooms ★ family room

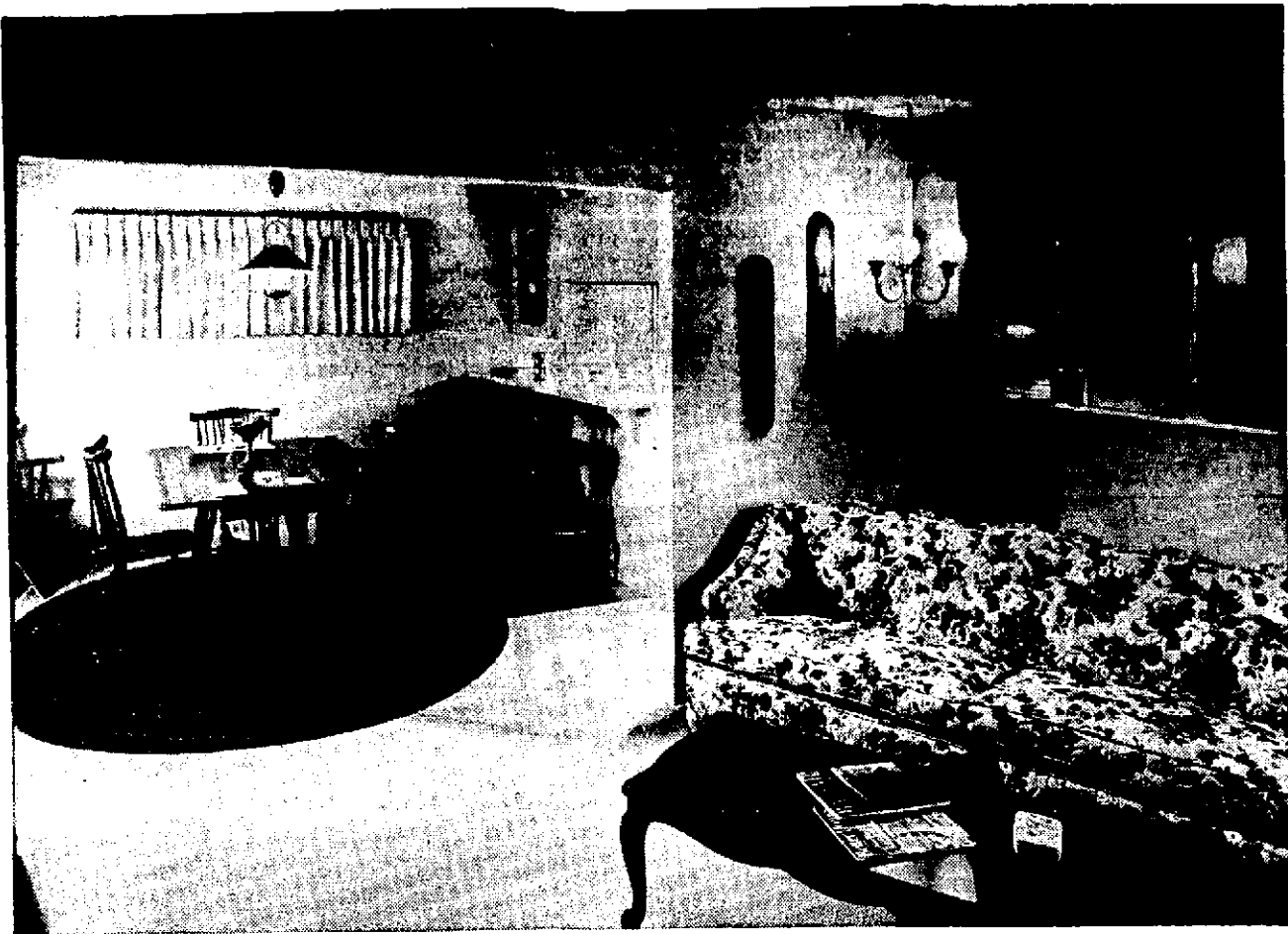
# Brentwood

The Ideal Planned Community

Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.D.O.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 Days a Week.





**NO DOWN FOR VETS**  
Here is a view of the interior of a large Brentwood Gardens Home. Vets need only \$1 cash to move into the homes.

## Liberal Terms Offered for Brentwood Gardens

Liberal financing terms for said, and Brentwood Gardens 20 minutes from major em- veterans — enabling them to builders absorb all costs. ployment centers of Orange own their own home, build Brentwood Gardens monthly County and southwestern Los an investment equity and pro- payments begin at \$89. Angeles County, vide private residential living for their families—is one of three major factors for rapid sales at Brentwood Gardens, Don Hermanson, sales manager, announced.

These buyers have found that owning a Brentwood Gardens home also means monthly payments less than the rent they had been paying," Hermanson said. "And the \$1 move-in cost means no large cash outlay."

The no-down payment is a Hermanson noted, is the com- feature of the GI loan, he munity's location—less than

**HERMANSON** added that buyers who had to move realized an appreciation of property value as much as \$1,000 a year when they sold their homes.

Brentwood Gardens is a development of Larwin Co., affiliate of Larwin Group companies, nation's largest builders and developers of homes and shopping centers.

The second sales factor, Hermanson noted, is the com- munity's location—less than

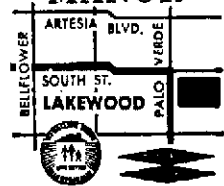
**THE THIRD** factor, Hermanson added, is the home value.

Floor plans provide three and four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and family or den, two baths and oversized garage.

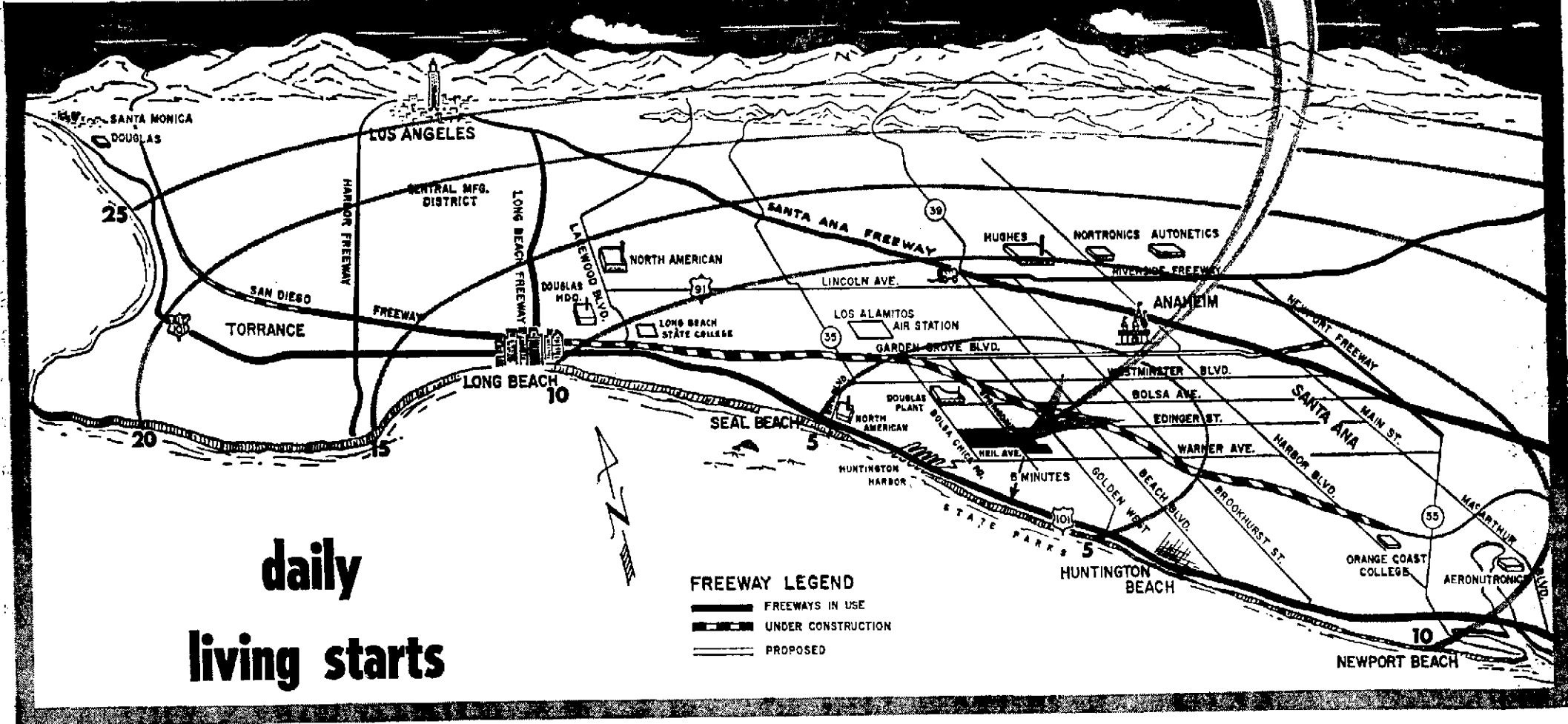
To reach Brentwood Gardens from Long Beach drive east on Seventh St. to Knott Ave. and north on Knott to Lincoln Ave. or go east on Carson St. to the homes.

Now Open! See Lakewood Manor, located at Palo Verde and South Street in the city of Lakewood. Shown is just one of the beautifully decorated model homes which features a family room, snack bar and kitchen built-ins. Select from three and four bedroom, two bath models, priced from \$18,750 to \$20,500 Monthly payments from \$116 to \$122 depending on down payment. Reserve yours now.

### LAKEWOOD MANOR



## best location in the Southland!



daily  
living starts

## from Huntington Village

### HOW NEAR IS YOUR WORK TO HUNTINGTON VILLAGE?

- AUTONETICS (Anaheim) — 13 miles
- NORTONICS (Fullerton) — 12 miles
- HUGHES (Fullerton) — 11 miles
- AERONUTRONICS (Costa Mesa) — 12 miles
- DOUGLAS (Huntington Beach) — 1 mile
- DOUGLAS (Long Beach) — 12 miles
- DOUGLAS (Santa Monica) — 33 miles
- NORTH AMERICAN (Seal Beach) — 3 miles
- NORTH AMERICAN (Downey) — 16 miles
- CENTRAL MFG. DISTRICT — 19 miles
- TORRANCE MFG. AREA — 19 miles

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER • COLOR COORDINATED WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED-AIR HEAT • WOODBURNING FIREPLACE • SLATE ENTRY • NEW EXTERIORS • NEW WIFE-SAVING FLOORPLANS • AND MANY OTHER FEATURES!

NON-VETS AS LOW AS...

**\$395 DOWN** PLUS COSTS

FULL PRICE FROM \$17,725

INCLUDES DEED AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND

NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

Ask About CAL-VET Financing

It's great living in Huntington Village. You'll swim, surf, boat, fish, sail, play golf... you'll enjoy the outdoors! It's the way of life in Huntington Village! An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only five minutes from Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors. Two grade schools are within the community... a high school is under construction to open Sept. '63. The 2nd campus of Orange Coast College is a mile away. There is an extensive shopping center within walking distance... the soon-to-be-built Broadway-Hale Center is a mile distant... medical-dental facility within walking distance. There are employment opportunities in every direction. It's great living every way you look at it... almost 1000 families already enjoy it! Why not you?



SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505

ANOTHER **DS** DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT



# International Home Fair Will Show at Westminster

**WESTMINSTER** — The exotic accents of the four corners of the world are coming to Westminster in the form of the International Home Fair which is being staged by Alco-Pacific Construction Company, Inc., builders of Sol Vista Homes, Caloric California Corporation and the Southern Counties Gas Company.

A beautiful sales pavilion will be constructed at Bolsa Chica Road and Westminster Avenue and decorated in the international theme inside and out.

Surrounding the 1,700 square foot pavilion will be five reflection pools and a fountain. The pavilion will have a 35-foot metal tower; and 12 metal flag poles 30 feet high will fly the flags of members of the United Nations. The pavilion was designed by Robert L. Barnett, A.I.A.

Taking part in a dedication ceremony at the site Friday were Mayor Cal Brack, Mrs. Albert Solomon, Albert Solomon, president of Alco-Pacific Construction Company, Inc.; Miss Westminster (Ruth Anna McNaughton); Irving Solomon, Mrs. Irving Solomon, Robert Solomon, Marynell Reed, and Harvey Solomon.

**IN APPRECIATION** of the cooperation from the City of Westminster in helping to make the International Home Fair possible, Alco-Pacific will donate the pavilion building to the city to be moved to a nearby park, it was announced by Al Solomon, Alco-Pacific's president.

Five model homes will be built in the pavilion area, each reflecting a theme.

There will be The Americas, The Scandia, The Oriental Garden, The South Seas and the Continental.

Each model home will be lavishly furnished and decorated in the theme of the section of the world it depicts.

World famous color and design consultant Beatrice West will be flown to Westminster to coordinate the color stylings, decorating and furnishings of the exciting homes.

**MISS WEST**, whose studio

is across the street from the United Nations Building in New York, frequently visits and consults with the various international groups of the United Nations in order to assure herself of the authenticity of her plans.

According to Miss West, the accent will be on the kitchens in the homes here. Kitchen appliances are being furnished by the Caloric Corporation, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of kitchen equipment. Caloric is styling the kitchens with their latest models, colors and accessories.

Sol Vista has started building an exclusive residential community of 569 homes in the International Home Fair area, with a school and park site included.

The 3-, 4- and 5-bedroom homes will all have family rooms. There will be 2 and 3 bathrooms and one-and two-story homes. The pavilion and model homes will be ready for viewing in January, 1963.



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR PROJECT

## L.B. Hotel Manager to Address Greeters

John E. McKennon, general manager of the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, and president of Bonifaces International, Southern California chapter, will address hotel, motel and resort personnel of Southern California at the Greeters' Los Angeles Chapter 30 meeting Wednesday evening at the Clark Hotel, Los Angeles.

A past president of the Greeters' Far West Regional Association, encompassing chapters throughout Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah, McKennon's topic will be "Greeterism—Its Service to the Hotel Industry Since 1910; Its Value to Management and the Traveling Public, Today."

The Greeters have more than 60 chapters throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

## Realty Counselor Directory Issued

A new directory giving the names, addresses, telephone numbers, and specialties of the 217 members of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors has just been published by this professional affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.



THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS OF GREATER LONG BEACH

## JERGIN'S TRUST BUILDING

Ocean Blvd. and Pine Avenue

Airline Schools Pacific, Inc.

Teresa Jansa, Public Steno.

Henry T. Logan, Attorney

Watch for further announcement of other new tenants

Here you, too, may find a suitable location for your new office.

HEMlock 4-2283

**\$6,795,000 DAILY**

## Defense Spending 'Big' in Southland

Daily retail spending by military prime contracting in the Long Beach-Los Angeles areas tops \$6,795,000, it has been disclosed by Conrad Jamison, vice president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Industries Committee.

He revealed this figure as he announced plans for the annual Secretary of the Air Force luncheon slated for Nov. 16 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Jamison is vice president of Security First National Bank. "The Chamber is sponsoring this, and several other defense industry-oriented events, in order that the business community of Southern California remains aware of current developments in this area of our economy," Jamison said.



EUGENE ZUCKERT  
Secretary to Speak

**"SECRETARY Eugene M. Zuckert will discuss his planning, telling where the Air Force is going and how best to take advantage of defense contracting and subcontracting opportunities presented by this program," he added.**

Jamison said more than 300,000 people in the area are directly employed in the missile, aircraft, rocket, electronics and related industries. Each job in these basic industries generates at least one more job elsewhere in the Southland's economy, he continued.

more than 600,000 jobholders whose annual income is in excess of \$4.3 billion, and whose retail buying power is greater than \$2.4 billion," he said.

Principal buyer of the highly technical products, systems and services of the Los Angeles area defense industries is the U.S. Air Force, Jamison said.

**"THIS adds up to a total of**

## Building Firm Names Sales, Marketing Chief

**NEWPORT BEACH**—Lloyd E. Rabjohn, who formerly supervised a division of western sales operations for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s industrial products has been named sales and marketing director for all Pacesetter Homes projects, Pacesetter President John Klug announced.

"Rabjohn will bring an extensive background of executive management ability and accomplishment to our Pacesetter team and we look for him to coordinate all our efforts into a hard-hitting program of community development along with our planning staff," Klug said.

RABJOHN had been with the Firestone Company more than ten years and prior to that held executive positions in the Hawaiian Islands.

The rapidly expanding Pacesetter Homes projects necessitated the addition of an experienced marketing and sales executive, Klug declared, citing Pacesetter activity in Costa Mesa, San



LYOYD RABJOHN  
Role of Coordinator

Clemente, and the Laguna Niguel development in addition to many others throughout the Southland.

## DEDMON BUILDERS

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 4,895<sup>00</sup>

900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 5,095<sup>00</sup>

UNITS AS LOW AS 3100 per unit

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT

ME 0-6277

**50% SOLD OUT!**

**Frontier West**

*in Beautiful Huntington Beach*

**VA NO DOWN**

*costs only*

**F.H.A. — CAL VET AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING**

*priced from*

**\$17,750 to \$19,900**

SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS

Landscaped

6 Ft. Fence in Rear and Sides

Wood Shake Roofs

Genuine Hardwood Floors

★ 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOMS—DENS—2 BATHS

★ SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS—DRESSING ROOMS

★ BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN

★ HARDWOOD FLOORS—SHAKE ROOFS STONE FIREPLACES

★ FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS

★ 6 FT. FENCE IN REAR AND SIDES

Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hiway 39 turn-off, go south to Warner then west to Golden West and south again to models.

From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. to Goldenwest. Then Right (South) to models.

**MESA REALTY CO. Director of Sales 847-3923**

ANOTHER QUALITY DEVELOPMENT OF PIONEER CONSTRUCTION CO.


### Lumber Supply Shows Increase

NEW YORK (UPI)—A re-States contain more than 131 cent survey shows that south-billion cubic feet of lumber, ern forests in the United 9 per cent more than in 1935.

anyone can have a beautiful garden with featherock

Take 3 or 4 boulders home in the trunk of your car.

Easy to Carve—Natural Lava Foam



featherock

Enclose 10c for the 24 page NEW GARDEN IDEA BOOKLET to FEATHEROCK, Inc., Dept. GLB, 5221 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles 28, Calif.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

- A & J Supply Co., 8060 Spring Street, Los Alamitos
- American Stone Co., 3750 No. Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach
- Anaheim Building Materials, 1701 So. Manchester, Anaheim
- Angelus Quarries, 2655 W. First Street, Santa Ana
- Arizona Stone Co., 7232 Orangethorpe Street, Buena Park
- Boulevard Building Supply, 8452 Katella Street, Stanton
- Firestone Building Materials, 6692 E. Manchester, Buena Park
- Firestone Building Materials, 7844 Firestone Boulevard, Downey
- Compton Harman, 3636 Anaheim Boulevard, Long Beach
- Imperial Building Material, 1004 E. Imperial Boulevard, La Habra
- Jensen Building Materials, 2041 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton
- Jensen Building Materials, 11621 Westminster, Garden Grove
- Placerita Stone Co., 8062 Garden Grove Boulevard, Garden Grove
- Quality Concrete Products, 1659 Lincoln, Anaheim
- Ray's Building Material, 1220 Orangethorpe, Fullerton
- Santa Ana Quarries, 2425 No. Main Street, Santa Ana
- Summit Home Supply, 13031 Cypress, Garden Grove

## Sunken Living Room Appealing To Buyers



### FRONTIER WEST HOME

Here is one of the models of a Frontier West, Balanced Power Home in Huntington Beach. They are priced from \$17,750 to \$19,900. This includes front lawns, shrubs and rear fencing.

One of the major factors' THESE DWELLINGS are contributing to the excellent three and four bedrooms, sales of Frontier West Homes, family rooms, dining rooms, in the sunken living room, dens, and two baths. A spokesman for Mesa states a spacious dressing room off the Realty Co., sales agents of master bedroom, hardwood floors, shake roofs and stone fireplaces are other outstanding features.

Frontier West are Balanced Power homes with built in gas range and oven and kitchens that boast an unusual amount of cabinet and storage space.

Priced from \$17,750 to \$19,900, this includes front lawns and shrubs and a 6 ft. fence around rear and sides. Veterans may purchase with nothing down, just closing costs, FHA, Cal-Vet and Conventional terms are also available.

### New Grant Store Begun

GARDEN GROVE — Construction of a new W. T. Grant retail store at 11889 Valley View has been started by J. H. MacDonald Co., building contractors.

The \$205,000 structure, with 124 parking spaces, is expected to be ready for occupancy the latter part of

February. A permit for the construction of 13 apartment units also was issued during the week to the Mortimer-Phillips Co. Construction of the apartments at a cost of \$118,000 will start Monday at 13191 Adlard St., according to contractor J. E. Phillips Jr.

Other permits issued included:

M. Phillips, 13191 Adlard, \$6,735, garage.

Emmett Glasgow, 10701 Parliament, \$250, block wall.

J. Terena, 10622 Sennitt, \$1,150, block wall.

William Calvetti, 10671 Sennitt, \$495, block wall.

C. Tocky, 12551 Topaz, \$310, patio cover.

Columbia Outdoor Advertising Co., \$3,100, signs, various locations.

Robert Grimes, 10622 Keel, \$450, patio cover.

A. Erickson, 9615 Skylark, \$3,700, swim pool.

Francis Hunt, 12141 Homestead Place, \$950, fire damage repair.

D. Pierson, 12452 Falling Leaf, \$900, fire damage repair.

C. Berris, 12082 Loraleen, \$350, fire damage repair.

L. F. Grubbs, 10602 Parliament, \$450, block wall.

R. J. Broelt, 12412 Lamplighter, \$2,300, pool.

R. Rister, 8811 Dewey, \$2,200, pool.

E. Veronson, 9829 Oval, \$2,400, pool.

Ernest Montana, 10681 Allen, \$3,000, pool.

R. Melville, 13421 Roberts Drive, \$1,700, addition.

E. Schwanke, 12221 Mayus Drive, \$400, garage.

P. E. Silies, 12752 Cannery, \$1,800, addition.

G. Thoren, 6552 Amy Ave., \$150, block wall.

G. Day, 12582 Topaz, \$465, block wall.

Joe Bailey, 10502 Kedon, \$525, block wall.



### SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM

This interior view of a Royal Cinderella Home in Yorba Linda shows the spacious rooms provided. Loaded with built-in luxuries, the homes sell in the \$26,000 range.

## Royal Cinderella Homes Offer Many Custom Luxury Features

"The custom luxury features incorporated in Royal Cinderella Homes amaze our buyers," reported Gordon Tripp, sales agent for the community just across from the Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda.

"When they see the custom-designed Palos Verdes stone fireplaces, the spacious dropped-ceiling entry halls, the wall-to-wall carpeting, the furniture finished wood paneling, and the large rear yards with concrete block walls, they declare that these homes have a \$40,000 value," Tripp continued, "and it's difficult for them to believe our prices are in the \$26,000 range." "Every feature and every detail receives personal attention from the builders, Shannon D. Vandruuff and Jene V. Vandruuff."

ROYAL CINDERELLA entrances are distinguished by 4-foot-wide free-flowing walks which lead past artistic planter areas to the wide,

individualized front doors. Expensive light fixtures and hardware are custom-matched to the decor of each house. Roofs are of heaviest-grade shake, while driveways are concrete.

Interiors are characterized by lengthy views, decorative transitional fireplaces, and luminous ceilings in kitchen and baths. Some models have glass-enclosed interior garden courts.

Other features include:

### Realtors Name New Directors

Five new members have been named to the Long Beach District Board of Realtors board of directors.

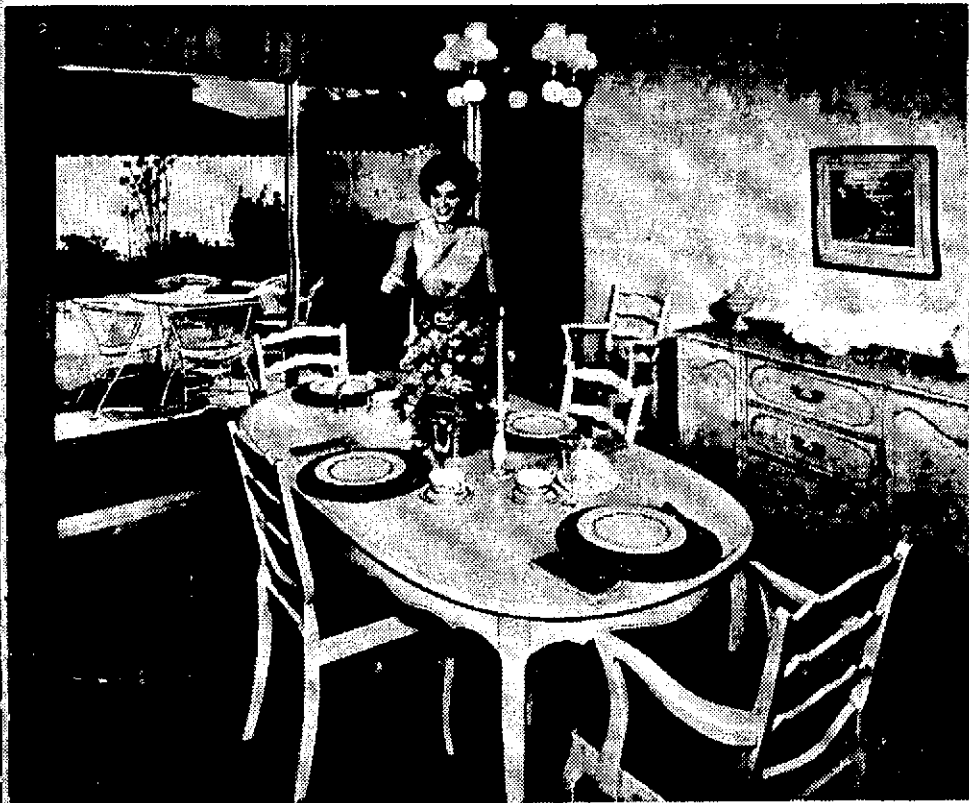
They are: J. C. Hoffman Jr., L. G. Toner, J. C. Foster, Roy Mealey and John Webster. New associate directors are Joe Geis and Bill Ballard.

Hotpoint dishwasher; birch kitchen cabinets; Gaffers & Sattler electric range with rotisserie and two ovens; kitchen menu desks, large table-height serving bars, custom-contoured; birch hardwood pullmans in baths with 8-foot-wide mirrors above them; garages up to 24 feet in width; extra-long roof overhangs; and unusually spacious family room.

THE HOMES border the Alta-Vista golf course, and are minutes from Yorba Linda Country Club. Also convenient are Irvine Park and Lake, as well as Orange County beaches. Two miles from the homes, a new university campus is taking shape.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Lincoln Ave. to Placentia Ave., turning left at Placentia (which becomes Cypress) to Orangethorpe Ave., right to Placentia, left to Palm Drive, then right to models.

# 4 BEDROOMS



## WITH A FORMAL DINING ROOM

Growing families love the spacious luxury of this plan—four big bedrooms in a private "sleeping wing"...plus the elegance of a formal dining room! Here is refined community living on custom-varied lots...sizes up to a full 1/2 acre! Every lot individual...distinctively placed among winding streets and rolling hills! Troy Hills is truly magnificent. SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES TODAY!

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES! • 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs • Refrigerated air conditioning available

26 different exteriors — including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

From \$20,350 to \$24,500  
GI NO-DOWN

10% Down Conventional financing  
• FHA financing from \$1200 down  
• Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY Plan—\$100 starts you out

# TROY HILLS

IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: North on Lakewood Boulevard to Imperial Highway. Right (east) on Imperial to Harbor Boulevard. Right (south) on Harbor to Bastanchury Road. Left on Bastanchury to Brea Boulevard then left to Troy Hills and model homes.

COOL OFF IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS.

ATTENTION VETS: Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.

A Full Measure of Value

# SOL-VISTA

\$19,100 TO \$20,800 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

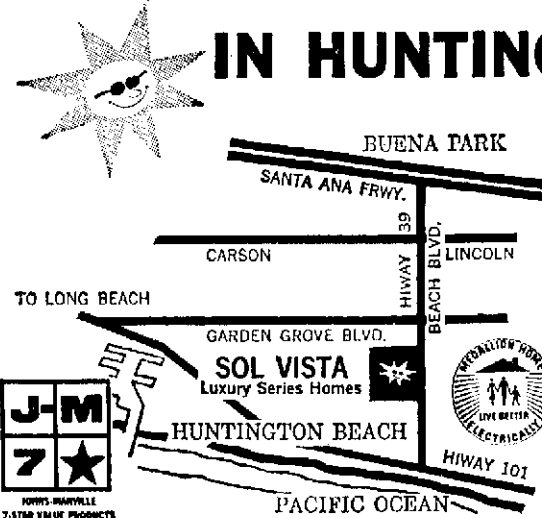
## FHA 35 YEAR TERMS VETS—NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds



SEE THE FABULOUS NEW AVALON MODEL WITH SUNKEN LIVING ROOM

## IN HUNTINGTON BEACH



### LUXURY FEATURES

- Frigidaire All-Electric Kitchens, including
- Double Oven, Deluxe Range & Dishwasher
- Color Coordinated Range Hood & Light with Fan
- Select Hardwood Floors
- Floor-to-Ceiling Fireplaces
- Exotic Stone & Brick Planters
- Whirlaway Disposers
- Spacious Wardrobe Closets
- Forced Air Heat with Thermostat Control

Live near the beach...in cool, sea breeze swept Huntington Beach where you are just 10 minutes from the blue Pacific.

Another ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development

Furnished Models Now on Display 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Phone 714 VI 7-3938





## Naugahyde Store in Expansion

Long Beach Upholstery's House of Naugahyde at 3434 Atlantic Ave. is expanding to more than double its size, and has "redone" the store front.

Bernie Wishney, owner, has been one of the pioneers in Naugahyde furniture; and today the store has the largest stock of this type of furniture in Southern California.

According to Wishney, Naugahyde furniture, because of its long wearing qualities and easy cleaning with ordinary soap and water, has been accepted as ideal for den and living room.

Today's Naugahyde has the feel and looks of normal fabrics yet has the strong wearing qualities that is found in Naugahyde, Wishney further stated.

Because of the great expansion, the House of Naugahyde is holding a giant expansion sale for the entire month of November, with greatly reduced prices.

## Quality Home Offered on \$195 Down

A pleasant, livable home, with high resale potential, without the burden of excessive payments, is offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes unit 2, by builders and developers S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, stated Stan Rossi, executive sales manager. He added that these quality homes may be purchased with \$195 down and immediate occupancy is available.

Located on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood East Sunshine Homes have three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.



### LAKEWOOD EAST HOME

Outstanding values in three bedroom homes are offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes unit 2, by builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Here is one model.

**THE ATTRACTIVE** interior—closet space, and metal sliding oven with hood and extra feature wall-to-wall car windows with screens. The haust fan, disposal, Formica, pet, forced-air heat, ample ultra-modern kitchen is counter tops, plastic vinyl tile, equipped with built-in range and natural finish cabinets.

### HOUSE OF NAUGAHYDE EXPANDS, PUTS ON NEW FRONT

## L. B. Pair Named to State Board Posts

Two Long Beach men have been named to the two top posts on the State Board of Dry Cleaners. They were elected at the October meeting, held in San Diego.



Elected as president was Stephen D. Carroll, owner of Orchid Cleaners, 2706 E. Broadway.

Chosen as vice president was Douglas A. Morrison, owner of Dy-O-La Cleaners, 1001 E. 10th St.

Carroll also is president of the National Institute of Dry Cleaners; a past president of the California Dry Cleaners Association and of the Harbor association.

Morrison has served on the board two years and has been expert examiner on the State Board of Examination seven years.

The state board will hold its November meeting in Long Beach Nov. 16-17 at the Breakers International Hotel.



S. D. CARROLL  
New President

D. A. MORRISON  
Vice President

### Named Club Officers

LYNWOOD — Realtor Larry Pope and Tom Callen have been elected secretary-treasurer and vice president, respectively, of the local Optimist Club.

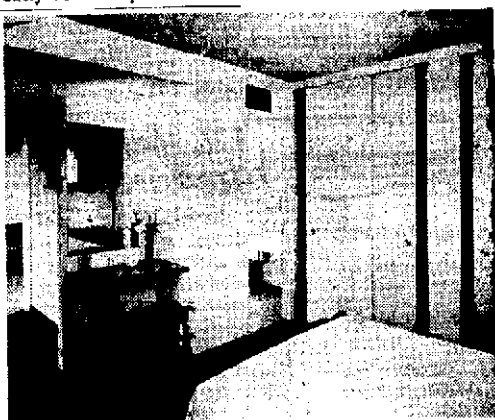
## Huntington Village Site Ideal

The "best location in the harbor and marina; immediately adjacent to the Meadowlark Country Club; within a mile of Huntington Village's advertising. And that statement of the new \$78 million Douglas can be backed up with a las plant, plethora of facts which prove that Huntington Beach's largest home development is one of the very best buys in all of Southern California.

The 1,000-home community of Huntington Village, built by Doyle and Shields Co., one of Orange County's pioneer builders, is minutes from the Southland's finest beaches—eight miles of beach contained in the Huntington Beach and Bolsa Chica State Parks; minutes from one of Southern California's most extensive and renowned small boat harbors—nothing to be desired; the buyer's choice of three and four bedrooms, all with two baths, family room, RCA Whirlpool built-in range, oven and dishwasher, woodburning fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting in entry, hall, master bedroom and living room, slate entries, forced air heat, new designs and new floor plans. Move in prices start from \$395 down; full prices from \$17,725. There are no due dates or balloon payments and Cal-Vet financing is available. Model homes are open daily. From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street to Golden West Street, then south to Edinger, west on Springdale, then south on Springdale a short distance.

## Vets Need Little Cash to Buy Home

Sea breeze swept Huntington Beach is the location of an exceptional group of homes by Sol Vista, a development of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co.



Here is a view in the master bedroom suite of a Sol Vista Home in Huntington Beach, showing the adjacent closets, dressing area, private bath.

The three and four-bedroom homes have two baths and family room. They feature Frigidaire all-electric kitchens, double ovens, deluxe ranges and dishwashers. Included are color coordinated range hoods with light and fans.

Selling for from \$19,100 to \$20,800, Sol Vista's Huntington Beach homes are available to vets for nothing down except closing costs and im-pounds. Also available are 35-year FHA terms.

**THERE IS** a spacious master bedroom suite with huge closets, dressing area and private bathroom.

Select hardwood floors and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces are examples of the built-in quality in these homes. Other features include exotic stone and brick planters, Whirl-away disposers and forced air heat with thermostat control.

**all this at 29 PALMS!**

140 miles from Las Angeles out of the smog—For relaxed living at its best—3 shopping centers, 46 motels and 26 religious organizations.

**Brand New 2-BEDROOM HOME**

Frame and stucco with attached garage, ceramic tile bath, birch cabinets in kitchen. On beautiful level lot, near schools and churches.

**\$9500 \$500 Down \$59 per mo.**

**JACK B. RENFRO AND ASSOCIATES**

4949 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., LOS ANGELES 27

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
MAIL COUPON TODAY

## an invitation

to attend the Preview Showing of the Village

A new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison. A way of life in a superbly planned community created to express your excellent taste... Heighten your prestige. A culmination of the unusual blending of integrity, know-how and design excellence brought to you by one of the most important names in the home building industry—The Meredith Company!

### Outstanding Features

- 3-4-5-6 Bedrooms
- Formal 12x18 Dining Room
- Plus Informal Dining Room
- Black Walnut Panelled Family Rooms with up to 500 Sq. Ft....
- Dramatic Double-Door Entry to all Master Bedroom Suites
- 3 Large Baths—2 or 3 Car Garages
- Spacious Living Rooms—Massive Foyer
- Premium Quality Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Throughout
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- City Sewers



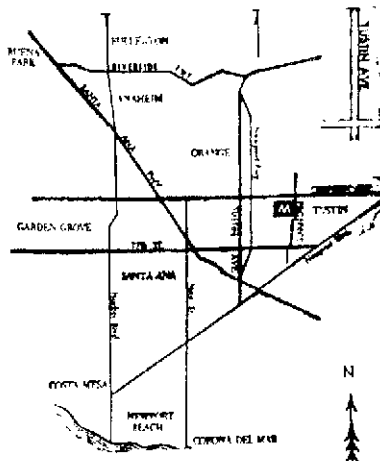
# Meredith Village

Split-Level and Two Story Design Up to 3200 Sq. Ft.

Priced from \$34,000  
90% Financing  
5 3/4% — 30 Year Loan



Directions:  
Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street Exit in Santa Ana.  
East on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue.  
Turn left (North) on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith Village.



**NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME...**

... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

**\$195 DOWN**

**Save \$500 or more per year**

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

**3 BEDROOMS**  
**FAMILY ROOM**  
**2 FULL BATHS**  
**Wall-to-Wall CARPET**  
**BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN**

**GRAND OPENING**  
**LAKEWOOD East**  
**SUNSHINE HOMES**

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

# Vital Topics on Tap for U.S. Realtors

What impact will the international situation have on real estate? How is the volume of residential sales likely to be affected? Will increasing numbers of investors turn to realty? How will commercial and industrial real estate be affected? The best answers to these and other timely questions bearing on the important real estate sector of the national economy will be forthcoming at the annual convention of the National Association of

Real Estate Boards in Detroit from Nov. 9-15.

This is assured by both the roster and agenda of the convention at which Arthur P. Wilcox, Boston, president, will preside.

AN ESTIMATED 5,000 realtors from all parts of the nation will be on hand to contribute reactions of their areas to the current situation as well as top level professional experience in all phases of real estate.

In addition, guest speakers of international and national prominence will contribute their views.

The international view will be brought to the convention by Frederick H. Boland, Irish ambassador to the United Nations and a former president of the U.N. general assembly. He will address the delegate body at a general session on Nov. 13 on "The World at the Crossroads."

OTHER ANALYSES of the world situation, particularly as it bears on real estate, will be offered by Jean Bailey of

Paris, France, secretary general of the International Real Estate Federation; Bert Katz, Ottawa, Canada, president of the Canadian Association of Realtors; Frank J. Sheehan, vice president of the Real Estate and Stock Institute of Australia; and Dan R. Hamady, Washington, D. C., assistant administrator of the Office of International Housing, the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

VIEWS AND PLANS of Congress and the federal government will be presented by Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.), who is expected to be the next chairman of the powerful House Banking and Currency Committee; Robert C. Weaver, administrator of HHA; Neal J. Hardy, commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration; and J. Stanley Baughman, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Other federal government officials and business leaders will take part in the convention.

## Bank Exec Post Filled

Willard D. Morris has been named manager of the United California Bank office to be opened Nov. 23 at Rossmore Leisure World in Seal Beach, according to Frank L. King, chairman of the board.

Before this new assignment, Morris was assistant vice president of the bank's Long Beach main office.

Pending completion of permanent quarters in the Leisure World Shopping Center, the new UCB branch office will occupy temporary quarters in a trailer bank facility. The expandable trailer is being located on the same site upon which the permanent office is to be constructed.

UCB will be the only bank located within the grounds of Leisure World. Morris is a native Californian, and has devoted his entire business career to banking and with United California Bank. He and Mrs. Morris live at 2762 Blume Drive, Los Alamitos.



W. D. MORRIS



## A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

This interior view of a Garden Park Estate shows the roominess provided. Some of the homes have another fireplace in the master bedroom.

## Start New High School Within Walls of Garden Park Estates

Owners of Garden Park Estates quality-built homes are pleased with the start of a new high school within the community's walls. Coming, as it does, on the heels of the opening of the new Garden Park Elementary School, Stanford and Holder Sts., it is a great tribute to the foresight of city planning that is keeping pace with this Orange County area's extraordinary growth, officials said.

Garden Park Estates, planned community at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Blvd., offers the discriminating home shopper one of the most comprehensive selections of hand-some exteriors and one and two-story plans to be found anywhere. Intensive research and careful community plan-

ning have made provision for the spatial needs of small families and large.

THE HOMES present a diverse choice of elevations, and a choice of one-story plans with two baths. Among these are two bedrooms with convertible den, and three and four bedrooms with dining rooms and family rooms. Then there are the attention-arresting, award-winning two-story luxury homes designed for today's larger family. These plans, because of the two full stories, are very spacious and include five big bedrooms. Among their outstanding attractions are two fireplaces.

Quality construction is a prime attraction and it in-

cludes lath and plaster walls and ceilings, forced-air heating, roofs of red cedar shingle or crushed rock.

FLEXIBLE FINANCING includes VA loans with terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs and monthly payments from \$98.50 including principal and interest, and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans. There is also Cal-Vet and conventional financing, and the full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,600 include the impressive list of luxury and convenience features.

The furnished model display is reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. to Knott Ave. and Garden Park Estates.

## L.B. Man Gets Treasurer Post

Earle E. Humphries of Long Beach, regarded as one of America's most experienced seedmen, has been appointed treasurer of Seed Research Specialists, Inc., of Modesto, by vote of the board of directors.

Announcement was made by Lawrence Robinson Jr., executive vice president of the seed company. Humphries started his career as a member of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., and over the years has served in all phases of the business. Most recently he was president of the Aggler & Musser Seed Co.



E. E. HUMPHRIES  
Seed Expert

### Introducing SERIES '63

...MORE OF  
THE "HOMES OF  
ENDURING  
STYLE" YOU  
ASKED FOR!

2, 3, 4 Bedrooms,  
Family Rooms,  
2, 2½ & 3½ Baths  
from \$24,800

**90% FINANCING  
30 YR. LOANS**

## PRESIDENT HOMES

### FULLERTON

5 Furnished Models Open  
Daily 11 a.m. 'til dusk

Sales Agent: **HARRY MILLIGAN**  
JASper 9-4184

Another  
Middlebrook-Anderson  
Development

Balanced  
Power  
Homes

- adjacent to 2 golf courses!
- up to 2,000 sq. ft. interiors...including split-level!
- award-winning quality & features!
- secluded...yet convenient to schools, shopping, colleges, major employers!

Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy.; take Harbor turnoff in Fullerton, north past St. Jude Hospital; right on Balthachury Rd. to Brea Blvd.; left to models.

IMPERIAL HWY.  
BASTANCHURY RD.  
HARBOR BLVD.  
BREA BLVD.  
SANTA ANA FWY.  
RIVERSIDE FWY.

## Fullerton Troy Hills Homes Offer Immediate Occupancy



### PATIO ENTRANCEWAY

This model of a Troy Hills Home in Fullerton has two patios, one for the entranceway, as shown here, and the other secluded in rear of the home.

Immediate occupancy on a variety of floor plans and exterior elevations is now available at Troy Hills, the 400-home community development in Fullerton, it was announced by Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction.

Troy Hills homes are offered in 26 exterior stylings and five floor plans which include a double patio design with front entranceway patio and secluded side patio. A four-bedroom home with a formal dining room, and a unique plan which gives the buyer the largest master-bedroom suite in this price range, with bedroom, private bath, and walk-in closet.

Everett Davis Sr., president of Everett Davis & Sons in Corona Del Mar, announced appointment of Walter W. Rae Advertising Agency, a Newport Beach to conduct advertising and public relations of the company's and associates holdings in Southern California. Initial effort by the Rae agency will be directed toward the firm's latest development Rancho Laguna, Laguna Beach.

PRICED FROM \$20,350 to \$24,500, the Troy Hills homes are offered with VA financing with "no-down-payment" terms; FHA terms with \$1200 down; conventional financing, and Cal-Vet financing. Buyers may use a special law-away plan under which a \$100 deposit reserves their home while they build up to their down payment.

With its quiet, tree-lined, cul-de-sac streets, Troy Hills enhances an area already noted for prestige neighborhood development.

To reach the homes go north on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial Hwy. Right (east)

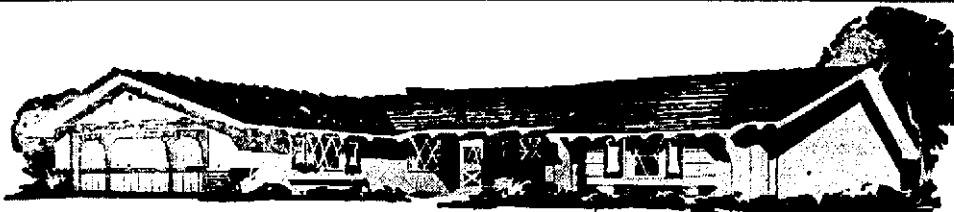
## Ad Agency Chosen for Rancho Laguna

such outstanding areas as Brittany Woods, Tustin; fifty-one acres of Emerald Bay; Sunny Hills Ranch, Fullerton and many others. Large scale future developments are on the drawing board with ground being broken for buildings in Tustin and Fullerton. Other investment holdings include 1400 acres in Perris Valley and San Juan Capistrano.

### Kerr to Serve on Program Committee

Kenneth Kerr, 1800 Hackett Ave., of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, will serve on the program committee for a conference on "Flexible Budgets for Cost Control" to be held at the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco on Dec. 6 and 7.

The NAA is the world's largest Accounting Association, with 171 chapters, 17 accounting groups and 52,000 members throughout the world.



- EARLY AMERICAN
- RANCH
- CAPE COD
- MODERN
- HAWAIIAN

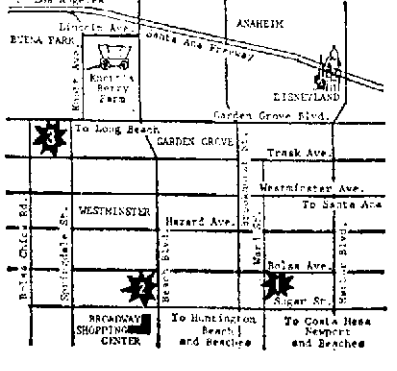
# Fashion Homes

### SPECIAL FEATURES

- 1 Different Floor Plans
- 32 Different Elevations
- 2 & 4 Bedrooms with Family Rooms
- Raised Foundations with Hardwood Floors (Westminster)
- All Electric Kitchens (Huntington Beach & Westminster)
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under-counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Range Hood & Exhaust Fans
- Formal Breakfast Bars
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile and "Marbleized" Counter Tops
- 2 Full Bathrooms with Full Mirrors
- Shower Over Tub
- Ceramic Stall Showers-Safety Glass Enclosures
- Vinyl Asbestos Floor Covering in Kitchen, Baths and Family Room (Huntington Beach and Garden Grove)
- Service Porches
- Wood-burning Fireplaces with Log Lighters
- Diversa Two-car Garages
- Shale and Shingle Roofs
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Sewer, Street Lights and Sidewalks in and Paid for
- AN EXCLUSIVE WAITED-IN COMMUNITY IN WESTMINSTER
- HUNTINGTON BEACH & GARDEN GROVE FEATURES CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES ON ALL LOTS, INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE

### DIRECTIONS

- #1 GARDEN GROVE: Santa Ana Freeway to Brea Blvd. turn-off (Knott Ave.), south on Knott to Lincoln, left on Lincoln to Beach Blvd., right on Beach to Sugar Ave., right on Sugar to models.
- #2 HUNTINGTON BEACH: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. turn-off (Knott Ave.), south on Knott to Lincoln, left on Lincoln to Beach Blvd., right on Beach to Sugar Ave., right on Sugar to models.
- #3 WESTMINSTER: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. turn-off (Knott Ave.), south on Knott to Garden Grove Blvd., right on Garden Grove to models.



### GARDEN GROVE

Decorative Concrete Block Wall Fences on All Lots Included in Sales Price.

**\$17,950**

A BALANCED POWER HOME

### HUNTINGTON BEACH

Decorative Concrete Block Wall Fences on All Lots Included in Sales Price.

**\$18,600**

A MEDALLION HOME

### WESTMINSTER

- ★ Beautiful Select Hardwood Flooring on Raised Foundation
- ★ Oversized 3 and 4 Bedrooms

**\$21,950**

A MEDALLION HOME

**NO DOWN TO VETERANS**

EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

**LOWEST FHA TERMS**

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$99.82, INCL. PRIN. & INT.

**SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY  
10 A.M. to 7 P.M.**



## Payments Less Than Rent

Woodland Heights buyers are finding that their new homes are not only providing an equity investment, but that monthly payments are less than what they had been paying in rent.

This "Sponseller Built" quality development in the community of Orange contains beautiful new homes with massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, slate entry ways, elegant and luxurious sunken with only \$995 down, offer Pompeii baths, lush wall-to-wall carpeting, glamorous tiled kitchens with gleaming privacy.

O'Keefe and Merritt appliances (built-in oven, range and automatic dishwasher), lovely wall murals, spacious kitchen and family rooms.

WOODLAND HEIGHTS estate lots are easy to reach from the Santa Ana Freeway, Over 227 Lakewood Manor homes have been sold since May 1, according to builder-developer Ray K. Cherry.

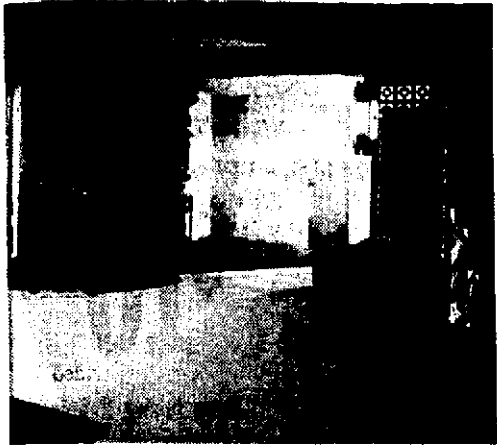
A protective block wall and the gorgeous spacing of mature trees are among the additional features that provide real Southern California living with luxury extras.

## More Homes Ready in Lakewood Manor

A few more new homes will be finished and ready for occupancy next week in Lakewood Manor, the planned community in the City of Lakewood.

Over 227 Lakewood Manor homes have been sold since May 1, according to builder-developer Ray K. Cherry.

A protective block wall and the gorgeous spacing of mature trees are among the additional features that provide real Southern California living with luxury extras.



### IMPRESSIVE FIREPLACE

This large, attractive fireplace in a Woodland Heights Home in Orange is one of many features found in homes which are priced from \$23,900.

## Luxury Is Provided in President Homes

"Luxury living for middle-income families" is the prescription for success of President Homes in Fullerton, explains Harry Milligan, sales agent for the award winning community.

Now building its fourth unit, the Middlebrook-Anderson development features five spacious plans, including a dramatic new split level. Interior living space ranges from 1,680 square feet for a palatial two-bedroom model to 2,000 square feet for larger family residences. Prices are from \$24,800, with 90%, 30-year financing available.

LOCATION is in an "away-from-it-all" scenic setting on the picturesque former Arroyos Ranch, adjacent to two golf courses.

The five distinctively furnished model homes are reached by driving north on Harbor Blvd., in Fullerton to Bastanchury Road, past St. Jude Hospital, then right on Brea Blvd., and left for a short distance.

Plans include two, three and four bedrooms, with full master bedroom suites, large family rooms with fireplaces in many, rumpus rooms in split level stylings.

### Many More Phones

Telephones in use throughout the Los Angeles and Orange County metropolitan areas increased from 1,783,523 in 1951 to 3,874,958 by January, 1962, reports show.

PROSPECTIVE home owners may choose from many and varied floor plans, which include: master bedroom suites, family rooms, double hall plans, kitchen nooks, snack bars, all electric built-ins, ceramic tile counter tops, dishwashers and disposals.

These moderately priced, spacious three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are priced from \$18,750 to \$20,500, with monthly payments from \$116 to \$122.

Elegantly furnished models are open for viewing. Lakewood Manor, which is centrally located close to everything in Lakewood, is easily accessible at South Street and Palo Verde Avenue.

## Sawyer Gets Managership

Theodore L. Sawyer has been promoted to branch manager of Home Savings and Loan Association's Lakewood branch at 4909 Lakewood Blvd., according to Kenneth D. Childs, president.

Sawyer, who joined Home in 1960, is also assistant secretary of the association. He previously served as assistant manager of the Pasadena branch.

Before becoming a staff member of Home, Sawyer was connected with Security First National Bank. He has also operated his own sales and distributing firm.

## Bank Plans Big Opening

LOS ALAMITOS—Bank of America will open its new branch here for business on Friday, Nov. 16, it has been announced by Manager J. R. Marshall.

Marshall said the new bank building at 11262 Los Alamitos Blvd., will be previewed at a public open house beginning at 7 o'clock the evening before it opens for business.

Official dedication ceremonies featuring local and bank officials will precede the two-hour open house, he said.

The Los Alamitos branch will be Bank of America's first in the city and its 40th branch in Orange County. The 7,000 square foot, fully air-conditioned building represents an investment of more than a quarter million dollars.

## Insurance Man Scores in Sales

M. H. November, Long Beach representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. and a member of the E. E. Wekall, Jr. agency, gained national recognition for his record of personal production for September, it has just been announced by Henry W. Persons, vice president and director of agencies.

November ranked first in the sale of health insurance, first in the number of policies sold, and 29th in total sales.

These honors were won in direct competition with all of the company's more than 2,500 sales representatives throughout the country.



### TOP MAN

G. W. Fitchugh, executive vice president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has been named to become firm's president in January to succeed retiring C. J. North.

Edward K. Zuckerman  
presents

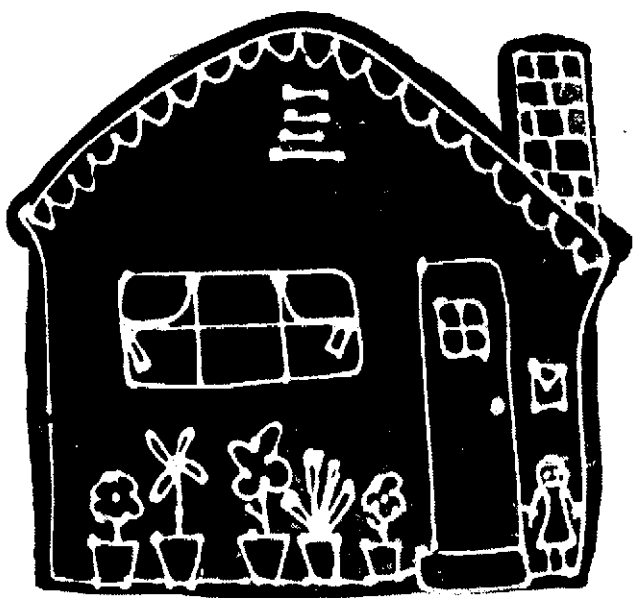
**LOS VERDES ESTATES**  
and  
**RANCHO VERDES ESTATES**

CONSTRUCTION STARTING SOON ON PALOS VERDES PENINSULA



### FULLERTON HOME

Paneled fireplace enhances spacious living room in this model at President Homes in Fullerton, award-winning community adjacent to two golf courses.



## Pretty new homes good enough to eat!

Remember when you were a kid?..You used to stand inside the little corner bakery and gaze through the glass case at the rows and rows of freshly baked gingerbread cookies. They looked so fresh and smelled so wonderful that you suddenly had the urge to eat them all up! This is the way we think you'll feel when you see our beautiful new homes with their massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and slate entry ways, elegant and luxurious sunken Pompeii baths, lush wall-to-wall carpeting and glamorous tiled kitchens with gleaming new O'Keefe & Merritt appliances including built-in oven, range and automatic dishwasher. Three- and four-bedroom plans are available and scores of impressive exterior designs.

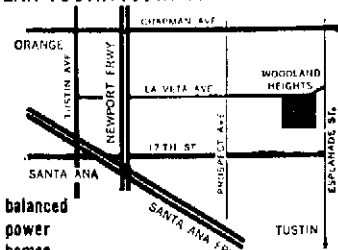
**\$23,900 TO \$26,500 FULL PRICE  
ONLY \$995 DOWN**

## WOODLAND HEIGHTS

### FEATURES

- 70 Ft. Frontage Estate Lots
- Sunken Pompeii Marble & Tile Baths with Lanai
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Massive Floor-to-Ceiling Brick & Stone Fireplaces
- Lovely Wall Murals

### NEAR TUSTIN... IN ORANGE COUNTY



### THE \$40,000 LOOK...FROM \$25,525

Treat yourself to an adventure in finer living...Enjoy a truly superb location: just across from the lovely Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda...home of some of California's most beautiful scenery...with lovely rolling hills and magnificent trees. A short 2 miles from an outstanding 30,000 student university now being built.

Never have you seen homes like Cinderella's new ROYAL SERIES! In sheer beauty, in refined good taste, these superb residences out-do even some \$100,000 homes. Visit today and discover the lengthy interior views... the covered entries...and lush planter areas and inside garden courts!

**88 Quality Construction Features, including:**

- Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting
- Luminous ceilings in all kitchens and baths
- Concrete block walls around rear yards
- Magnificent natural birch kitchen cabinets—finished like fine furniture
- Hotpoint customline dishwasher
- Concrete driveways
- Large custom-contoured serving bar
- Luxurious birch hardwood pullmans in baths
- Large dramatic entry hall

## Cinderella HOMES

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, Riverside Freeway to Cypress Ave., North on Cypress to Orangethorpe, Right on Orangethorpe to Placentia. Left on Placentia to Palm and right to furnished model homes.

GORDON B. TRIPP  
Exclusive Sales Agent  
Phone LA 8-6168







The look of yesteryear—Day Nursery in the early days.

# THEN

Way back in 1912, long before space capsules or TV, small-try were hanging on swings at Long Beach Day Nursery. In those "good old days," they attended because: their mothers worked, there was an emergency at home or because they needed play-mates their own age. Long Beach was a city of a mere 18,000, the first nursery was a bungalow at 738 American Ave.



Even then, a swinging program.

## And Now... 50 Years Later at Day Nursery

*...Tots Still Attend---They Nap 'n' Snack, Stay and Play for Hours Mother's Away*

By MARY NETH

Keeping little Johnny and Susie happy while mama's away is child's play for members of Long Beach Day Nursery.

They have the staff and the equipment (swings, blocks, paints and puppets) to do the job with ease.

But, for all the fun, the job of tending toddlers from 2 to 6 is a serious one—as important in 1962 as it was in 1912.

For, modern pushbuttons haven't solved the working mother's biggest worry: day-time care for her children.

And, that's why Long Beach Day Nursery, which naps, snacks and entertains tots from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. five days a week, has continued to operate from the turn of the century through the flapper era up to today.

**THROUGHOUT** its history, the local tot-keyed program has attracted a dedicated staff of workers and directors. They've scrimped and saved to put every penny where it counts—on the welfare of the children.

The nursery, which celebrates its 50th anniversary with a party this afternoon, gives working mothers all the support it can: tuition is budget tailored, counselors and nurses provide advice and child check-ups.

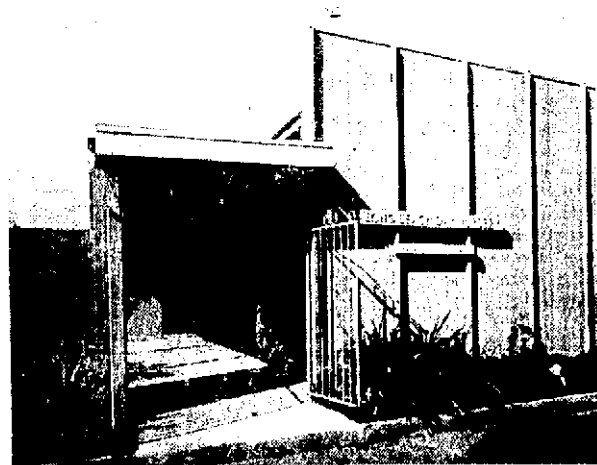
**TODAY**, there are three locations: 1548 Chestnut Ave., 495 E. Plymouth Ave., and the newest, a two-year-old, streamlined structure at 3965 Bellflower Blvd.

Important in the growth of the nursery have been such women as the late Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, president for 35 years; Mrs. Walter Case, who has served the board for 48 years; and Mrs. Ralph Clock.

In 1944, the nursery became a Community Chest-sponsored agency. Now, staffed by college-trained teachers at all three locations, the nursery is headed by Nelle Loder, superintendent.

Says Mrs. Loder, "About 80 per cent of the children who attend the day nursery are from single-parent families.

"It's our goal to help those parents. By helping them we hope to create happier homes—happier children."



**NEWEST DAY NURSERY** location is this striking modern building at 3965 Bellflower Blvd. Built from endowment funds and furnished and equipped through gifts, it was opened July 1961.

INDEPENDENT-Tribune-Telegram  
**Women**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 1962 SECTION W



**MAMA'S AWAY**, but so are little Johnny and Susie. And, ARE they having fun! For them, Day Nursery means playmates and playthings, a big lunch and lots of snacks. Even naps aren't too bad. Then, everyone has his own cot 'n' crazy quilt.



**LONG BEACH DAY NURSERY** has been sustained by local women, who have, in many cases, passed their interest to the next generation. Representative of these families are (seated, left) Mmes. Maurice Hubbell, Ralph Clock and Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and (standing, left) Mmes. Henry Clock, John F. Craig II.



**FOR SHINING FACES**, a little soap and water. Nelle Loder, supervisor, lends helping hand to after-play clean-ups. Pint-size wash basins and tables and chairs give youngsters sense of belonging.



**IN PAINT SMEARED SMOCK** one happy tot works on masterpiece for mother. School schedule provides balance of active and quiet pastimes. Children take part in talkfests, hear songs, learn games.

# The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

ARTISTS at having sophisticated fun, Junior Leaguers and spouses sketched out a hoity—not to say toity—last weekend for themselves at Warner Springs.

On the first night, Friday, Sue Leebick and Nance Winston were co-hostesses at a merry cocktail party for the gang of about 30 couples. Honorees were their husbands, Bob and Bill, respectively. These lads (a few more such celebrations and that term could be construed as sheer sarcasm) traditionally note the passage of time together. A kind of misery-loves-company arrangement.

A few of the high desert fans present for the long, lovely weekend were Jane and Jim Kresl, Phyllis and Chuck London, Sylvia and Rod Sherwood, Audrey and Arnold Romeyn, Caroline and Jack Wooding, Jean and Don Holm and Carolyn and Don Raney.

One of the planned diversions was a breakfast horseback ride across the plains. The gals, for the most part, wore jeans . . . but not Carolyn Raney! She strode out to do justice to her steed in a sensational English riding habit, owned since her high school days. It seems to me that the sensational thing about this is that anyone can still manage to fit themselves into anything owned from high school.

GREATEST THING since the invention of the wheel, far as Barbara and Bob Ivey and children are concerned, was the putting together of their new trailer (they ruefully left it home to go on the aforementioned Junior League jaunt). They're planning at least one deluxe camp-out a month from now.

YOU CAN'T win. Yours truly was convinced we had taken our vacation so late in the season this year I wouldn't have to eat my

heart out, at least for a few months, grinding out stories of glamorous holidays being enjoyed by others.

But it seems that lots of people treat any season like summer. Take the case of Lillian and Walter Crawford. They leave mid-month for Hawaii for two weeks of lolling around on the Kona Coast. That will be just a beginner. After that they will fly on to the Orient . . . Tokyo, Hong Kong, Saigon, and on to wherever incense glows and temple bells ring.

Perhaps because they'll miss seeing their friends during the pre-Christmas party season, the Crawfords are hosting a cocktail party next Saturday. Perhaps for the same reason Lillian gathered her girls together Thursday for a lunch and chatter session. This time their usually peripatetic sons, Jack and Don, have been assigned to stay home and mind-the-shop duty.

ALTHOUGH they've been in their new home in Corona del Mar since early September, Tina Biby says she is just now finally "moved" (too many happy jaunts to take during the late summer-into-fall weeks to fuss with the muss of getting settled). She and John are entertaining at cocktails next Saturday for their old peninsula gang as a get-acquainted with their new house party. Concurrently, it will be a celebration for the return of daughter and son-in-law, Jody and Tom Ramsey, after three years Coast Guard service, with their former sailing cronies bidden, too.

EVERYBODY'S choice in the daily double at Julie (Woodward) and Greg Lawson's home is a twosome . . . their brand new twin boys . . . and that's the safest bet you'll ever make. The twins are Kerry Kent and Koby Scott who are now "at home" with Julie and Greg in Goleta following arrival on Oct. 19. Grandparents Mil Cameron and Janice and Howard Lawson will be glad to furnish you with glowing descriptions if you can keep them out of Goleta long enough to contact them here.

ARMED WITH high spirits, golf clubs and a chartered plane, a crowd from Long Beach took off Thursday for Las Vegas and Desert Inn's Fall Round Up for golfers.

Off and laughing went Cathy and Tom Murphy, Ann and Jim Wood, Susie and Norm Meager, Marcia and Ty Ellis, Bev and Dick Matlock, Mimi and Bernie Wishney, Julia and Bill Cheney, Margaret and Bob Sully and Pat and Phil Goddard. All told, 240 mashie mates from all over the U.S. are participating.

There are razzle dazzle cocktail buffet parties each night AND (now hear this) during day play EVERY tee. I am informed, sports a stationary golf cart stocked with liquid refreshments of all manner and mix. Apparently this is one tournament that is really played for fun, with a fig (as an hors d'oeuvres, no doubt) for the game.

EVERYONE followed their noses to Gloria and Dick McWilliams home the other night for a surprise schnozzola party. That's not kidding. It was in honor of Joan Hastings, who recently

emerged from behind bandages after some surgery on a proboscis. Co-hosting the nutty affair were Maurice and Glenn Giffen, Shirley and Steve Guidi and Betty and Sam Hardin.

PUTTING some fresh jingle jangle in Legal Aid coffers was purpose of the benefit tea party Rose (Jaffe) Feller and Mildred (Brayton) Douglas had last Thursday. A nice gesture to help their former sister members in Lawyers' Wives who work to support the aid office.

SNEAKING around was in vogue Saturday around Joyce and "Bud" Lorbeer's new home on 57th Place (Virginia and Tell Tuffli's former manse). Making like leftover hobgoblins, friends, led by Phyllis De Lance and Jean Jensen, rang the doorbell and yelled "surprise"; produced their own trick or treats in the form of food and grog and house gifts.

NEWS FROM Europe is good . . . looking at it through Bernice and Jack Watkins eyes. They are currently ogling it first-hand as tourists.

DOING THEIR share to make The Season profitable for desert proprietors were Palm Desert tourists Laddie and Art Macrate, Billie and Bud Adams, Norma and John Craig, Dorothy and Bill Macrate, Catherine and Carter Boswell and Helen and Bob Woodruff — all down for a grand weekend stay at the Adobe. Reason for the big safari was to celebrate wedding anniversaries of the Art Macrates and the Adamses.

Big Bob almost took the profit out of the trip for both himself and one proprietor, at least. He walked smack through a big sliding glass door and shattered it. He had to have a number of stitches taken in his knee but didn't let it interfere with his golf.



—Staff Photo

## PILOTS TO FLY HIGH

"Festive Fads and Fashions," theme of the Pilot Club of Lakewood's dinner dance and fashion show Friday at Petroleum Club, is giving members (from left) Mmes. Leon Benwell, Bernadine Nebeker and James Hammond, some fun as they dress rehearse high fashion jewelry for show.



Marsha Marie Watkins



Denese Marie Maller



Lavonne Hyden

## LBSC Students Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Watkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Marie, to Robert Doyle Zimmerman, son of Clarence W. Zimmerman and the late Mrs. Zimmerman.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wilson High School

and now is attending Long Beach State College. The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from Stanford University with a B.A. and a L.L.B. and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Maller-Fyhrie

The engagement of Denese Marie Maller to George Stephen Fyhrie is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maller. The parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fyhrie.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School, LBCC and is now attending LBSC.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Hyden-Colangelo

Mrs. Mary Hyden is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Lavonne, to Joseph John Colangelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Colangelo.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Poly High School and is now attending LBSC. Her fiancé is a graduate of

### Western Style

For a Western-style salad, arrange whole pitted ripe olives, marinated artichoke hearts and slivered Italian salami on a bed of shredded lettuce. Serve with a simple oil-vinegar dressing.

## Week's School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 5-9:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, Southern style, buttered whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce, raisin bread square and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, apricot-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, creamy coleslaw, autumn fruit cup, carrot sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, buttered broccoli, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, garden salad, boysenberry sauce, flying saucers and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spaghetti, Southern style, buttered whole kernel corn, apricot-cottage cheese salad, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese bean-burger, garden salad, spicy applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered broccoli, boysenberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin, carrot sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or ham a la king on cornbread, garden peas, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Spencer of Long Beach are announcing the engagement and Dec. 30 wedding date of their daughter, Catherine Jean, and Robert Eugene Gundred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Gundred, Petaluma.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is an aviation electronics technician, first class, with the U.S. Naval Air Force.

Los Altos Beauty Salon

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## Feature Catholic Nurses Set Fashions at Dance

Holiday and casual attire will be featured in a fashion show presented by Haggarty's, commented by Jan Rinella and modeled by members of the Pilot Club of Lakewood at a dinner dance Friday at the Petroleum Club.

"Festive Fads and Fashions" will be the theme for the evening party. Social hour will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with fashions modeled during the dinner hour.

HIGHLIGHTS of the affair include a skit featuring co-pilots Bob Howe and M. H. Jennings and door awards. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for the Pilot Club of Lakewood's extensive youth philanthropies, announced Mrs. Jim Hammond, chairman of the event.

Catholic Nurses of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles will gather Saturday on the Loyola University Campus for their annual fall conference.

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. and the program concludes at 4 p.m. with benediction celebrated by Rev. John Kennan of Long Beach. Speakers will be Superior Court Judge J. Howard Zeeman discussing "The Catholic Nurse and Secularism," and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert E. Brennan. His topic: "The Ecumenical Council."

Reservations may be made locally with Mrs. Marcia Smith, 2880 Cedar Ave.

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# It's Teas and Talks, Dinners and Debates

## MONDAY

Ebell Club meets at noon for luncheon at the clubhouse. John Morley will speak on "Eye Witness to Headline History."

Mrs. Harry A. Traffert, chairman of the current events department will read an Indian fable, "The Blind Men of Gotham and the Elephant," at 10 a.m. A tape recording by Drs. Ralph Richardson and Max Rafferty will be played.

Nature study group meets at 11 a.m. Joe Littlefield will answer questions on gardening and landscaping problems.

Parliamentary law department meets at 10:30 a.m. to discuss duties of officers, minutes and standing rules. Drill guest instructor will be Mrs. Edward Harbaugh.

National League of Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a dessert luncheon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at noon. Chester Wood will speak. Public welcome.

## TUESDAY

Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club meets at noon at the Ha-

waian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Myrtle Seiler will speak on "The Romance of Wine." Members are asked to wear their ballot stub to qualify for a drawing for a savings bond to be given as a door prize. Mrs. Mabel Reiger is chairman for the day.

Daughters of the British Empire, Lord Kitchener chapter, meets in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 1 p.m. Members are asked to bring donations for the ingathering at the British Home Nov. 18 at Sierra Madre. An American Heart Association film will be shown on "How to Live With a Heart Disability."

Burnett Union of WCTU will meet at Atlantic Methodist Church at 11 a.m. for the annual County Institute. Zora Glassey, county president, will be in charge. Central Union and Ocean View Union will be co-hostesses.

Lakewood Branch of the Music Teachers Association will be guests of the Long Beach State College music

department at 9:30 for a coffee hour, student program and tour of the music building.

## WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Nancy Lough will be guest speaker at the Los Altos Garden Club meeting at Los Altos YMCA, 1720 Bellflower Blvd. at 12:30 p.m. Her topic will be "What's New for Christmas" and she will demonstrate home decoration. Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. Bernice Maddy, Jo Thiessen and Gladys Wheeler.

North Long Beach Women's Club will meet in Houghton Park Clubhouse at noon for luncheon. Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr. will welcome members and guests. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Alex Sandquist. Group Two will be hostesses and Mrs. Henry Domengeaux is chairman of the day.

## Calendar of Clubwomen

Board members will meet at 10 a.m. They will be honored at the regular meeting.

Mrs. Gerald Carroll will present Violet Sell of the North Long Beach branch library, who will review current books.

## THURSDAY

Long Beach - Lakewood Twins' Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. at El Dorado Park Clubhouse. Don Spring will speak on "Why Anti-Communism." Members are asked to bring their families and friends. For further information call Mmes. Phil Fuller or William Scott.

Lakewood Toastmistress Club has scheduled a debate at 7 p.m. at the Clouds Restaurant at Long Beach Airport. Subject will be "Resolved that we should expand the time our children spend in school. How? By additional days or hours?"

Those participating will be Mmes. Arvit Grunke, Willard Givens, Russell Greer and Alice Webster. Judge of the debate will be Pauline Myer. For reservations call Mrs. Albert E. Lawson.

Vari-ettes will hold their annual bazaar at Rod and Gun Clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Mrs. Raymond Richardson as chairman. Hand made items as well as baked goods will be offered for sale. Mrs. Don Simmons, president, will greet guests.

Members of Fiorella Guild to Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Ogden, 4456 Elm Ave. Luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. F. E. Williams presides.

Grace Methodist Church WSCS, will observe "World Community Day" at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Miss Clara Peairs will speak. An "all circle round-up" is

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## ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# They Grow Up Eventually

DEAR ABBY: You're a great one sticking up for children who claim they are abused by clerks who wait on adults first. You even agree that some kids steal because "it's easier to walk out with something than to get a cashier to wait on them!"

Abby, have you ever seen some kids in a grocery store running down the aisle with carts, knocking over displays and bumping into customers? Their mothers sit in the car and half the time the kids get the wrong things, don't have enough money or they lose their change. If parents want to teach Junior how to handle money and shop, they should do it on their own time, and not during the rush hours.—BEAT CASHIER

DEAR ABBY: This is for merchants who forget that children one day grow up to be customers. I still live in the town where I grew up, and I make it a policy never to trade at the stores where I was pushed aside by the clerks while adults who came in after I did were waited on ahead of me. They say elephants never forget! A child's memory is sometimes better.—GOOD MEMORY

DEAR ABBY: My neighbors gave me a shower just

before I had my third baby. My little angel was still-born. I was just going to pick the baby gifts up and put them away, but my neighbor told me to take them back and buy something nice for myself.

I want to do what is right, Abby. If I tried to take the gifts back I would rather put the money toward a stone for the baby. Would this be wrong?—MRS. PUZZLED

DEAR MRS. PUZZLED: If you plan to have another baby, put the gifts away. Otherwise, take them back and do whatever you please with the money. I am sure your neighbors would not mind if you were to buy yourself a nice gift.

DEAR ABBY: If a husband dies shortly after a divorce, is the ex-wife considered a widow just as though there had been no divorce?—SATCH

DEAR SATCH: NO! A widow is considered a widow only when her HUSBAND has passed away.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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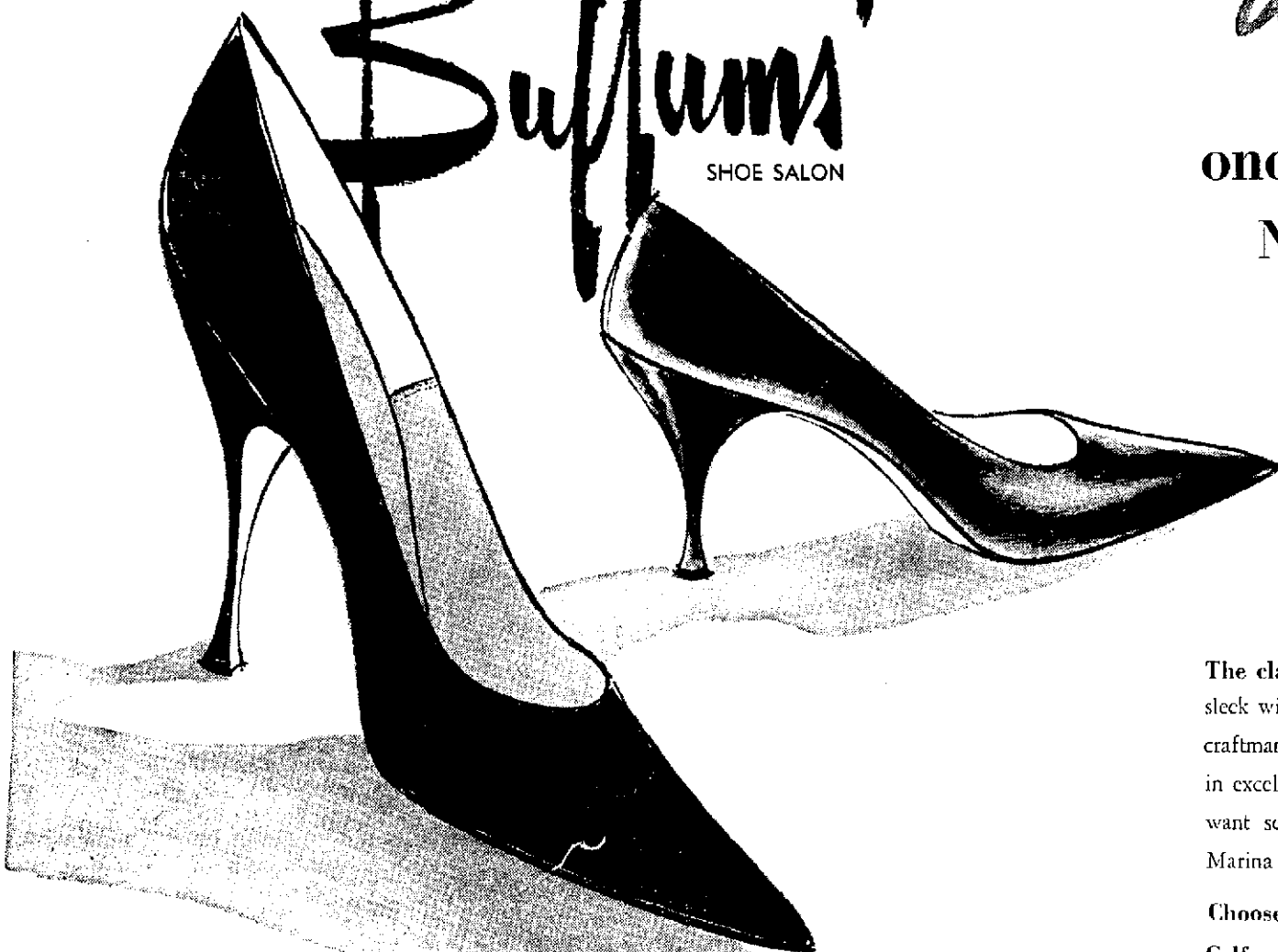
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MAJOR AND MINOR NOTES  
**Favorite Role?  
What I'm Singing!**

By RACHEL MORTON  
I, P-T Music Critic

At a luncheon recently given for the music critics of Southern California to meet and hear the impresario of the San Francisco Opera, Kurt Herbert Adler, speak on the approaching San Francisco Opera season in Los Angeles, Adler made this statement:

"One of the most versatile and valuable members of our company is the Welchman Geraint (pronounced with a hard G) Evans."

So, of course, I wanted to meet him. And what a thrilling interview it turned out to be!

I called his room in the Ambassador Hotel and although I was one of a countless throng in the lobby, Evans came directly to me. "How did you know me?" I asked.

"By your voice," he replied.

THE MANY TIMES I have heard this man in opera, I have always been impressed by his gorgeous bass-baritone voice and by his marvelous characterizations. So I was not surprised to find myself seated by a handsome, very dark complexioned man with a roguish smile and big, laughing black eyes. His thick, wavy coal black hair was combed sleekly back.

"How old are you?" I bluntly asked.

"Forty years old," he replied.

"Married?"

"Yes, and the father of two boys, one of whom I have never seen as he was born when I was en route from Salzburg to San Francisco," said Evans.

"That is the life of an artist," I ventured.

His wife and sons live in London.

"DID YOU COME up

from the coal mines in Wales—as most of the great ones do?" I asked.

"I did. Although I never worked in a mine, my father was a miner."

"Wales is the land of song," he said, "and their male choirs are famous."

Music to a Welchman, Evans asserted, is as necessary as breathing. His father was the conductor of a male choir in the town in which they lived.

"There are more great voices in Wales than ever came out," said he.

Always a part of that music, singing or playing the violin, young Evans did not consider a career seriously until he went to Hamburg, Germany, to work on the production end of the British Broadcasting Co.

HE WAS URGED to study seriously and began singing lessons with Theo Herrman.

Back in England, he continued his vocal studies with Walter Hyde, strangely enough the tenor with whom I sang many an opera performance in England.

Geraint Evans paid great tribute to Carl Ebert, stage director, now living in Los Angeles, who taught him his stage acting. Also important in his development as an operatic singer was Fritz Busch.

EVANS LOVES to sing Mozart and has had great success in Salzburg this past season in the Mozart repertoire. His Beckmesser in "Die Meistersinger" is one of his great roles and the only Wagner role he sings as yet.

San Francisco lauded loudly his wonderful performance of Falstaff and we anticipate it here.

"Which roles do you like best to sing?" I asked.

"The role I am singing at the moment," he replied.



**TO TOUCH THE WORLD**

In "The Miracle Worker" Pat Brown, as Annie Sullivan, attempts to spell out words by touch to Shari Lee Bernath, as Helen. She says, "All right, let's begin with 'doll'."

**'Miracle Worker' Opens  
Run at Magnolia Thursday**

Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., opens the emotion-charged play, "The Miracle Worker," a dramatic story of the struggle to release an intelligent human creature from the terrifying prison of her body, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Pat Brown, managing director of Magnolia, will appear as Annie Sullivan, the slum-bred, once-blind girl who teaches the blind, deaf and mute child, Helen Keller.

Featured as Helen will be Shari Lee Bernath, 10, who has been acting professionally since 4, and who has appeared in the movie "The Birds" and in such television programs as "Alfred Hitchcock" and "The Dick Powell Show." Currently, she is rehearsing for a Danny Kaye spectacular. In Helen, she portrays a tormented lonely child who lives in a bleak, dark, silent world.

Playing Helen's mother, Kate Keller, is Romola Temkin who has starred in "Time Limit" and "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs" at Magnolia.

HELEN'S FATHER, Captain Keller, is enacted by Carl Yates, who has appeared at Magnolia in "Send Me No Flowers," "Andersonville Trial" and "Purdie Victorious."

Ronan Hogue plays the role of James Keller, brother of Helen. Hogue has acted and directed at Long Beach's colleges and little theaters and owned his own theater "Studio 58" in San Pedro. He starred last year at Magnolia in "Katakai."

Teddie Moffat, as Aunt Ev, has appeared on the stages of LBSC and Community Playhouse. Miss Moffat is an Anaheim speech therapist whose main interest is helping deaf and hard of hearing children.

Supporting cast is composed of Lou Lyda, Hal Thompson, Naomi Luke, Linda Pettis, Leslie Eddins, Vicki Morrison, Angeline Murphy, Pat O'Connor and Rebecca Ruff.

"The Miracle Worker" was written by William Gibson. It will play at Magnolia for four week-ends, Thursdays through Sundays. Pat Brown directs.

**On Stage-- New Movie  
Shows Life  
in Berlin**

CHAPLAIN THEATRE, 4144 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, "The Miracle Worker," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.  
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Anaheim St., "Roar Like a Dove," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.  
LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE, Carson Street and Clark Avenue, "The Miracle Worker," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., "Invitation to a March," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday.  
PALOS VERDES PLAYERS, Montebello School auditorium, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Music Panel**

Pianists John Crown, Muriel Kerr and Lillian Steuber will participate in a panel discussion, "The Outlook for the Professional Pianist," Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Hancock auditorium, University of Southern California. There is no admission charge.



Arthur Wilson

the sponsorship of Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Second program of the 1962-63 International Film Series, the film-lecture opens at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium. It will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Poly and Friday evening at Milikan.

Season tickets will be available at all GAD offices and at the box office each night.

LAST FULL-LENGTH documentary made in Berlin before "The Wall," Wilson's film shows the vivid contrasts between the two sectors of the "island city." It also covers the active business and cultural life of West Berlin, the everyday lives of families on both sides of the border, and the psychological impact of continuing tension in the world's most sensitive "cold war" area.

**Wallin Wins 'Best in Show'**

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

A water color by Dr. Eugene Wallin took the Best in Show award in Long Beach Art Association's annual Fall Juried Show which opens today with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

The exhibit was judged by Frederick Black, director of Long Beach Museum of Art. Second place went to Ralph Tarzian for sculpture.

Winners in other categories were: Oil, Lee Beck, first; Wanda Morgan, second; water color, Marie Bucher, first; Anna Hayes, second; Graphics, Virginia Kelly, first; Margaret Bradbury, second; Sculpture, Gentaro Shimo, first; Helen Feyler, second.

The public is invited to the opening reception, for which Mrs. Thelma Johnson and Mrs. David Jones will be hostesses.

LBAA members exhibiting at various locations during November include:

Calva Cooke, paintings and collages at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. Margaret Bradbury, paintings at General Telephone

Company, 3925 E. Seventh St.

Audre Hutchins, paintings at Surgical Supply, 1776 Obispo Ave.

Alyce Sanders, oils at Park Pantry, 17511 S. Suisanna Road, Compton.

WEDNESDAY at 10 a.m. educational curator H. J. Weeks will discuss contemporary trends in water color painting as the month's lecture at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

He will base the hour-long talk on California Water Color Society's 42nd annual juried exhibition currently on view, comparing the work with historic art. From 703 works submitted from various parts of the United States, 76 were chosen for this showing.

**'Roar Like  
a Dove' Next  
at Playhouse**

"Roar Like a Dove," by Lesley Storm, a comedy which has been a continuous sensation in London since 1957, will have its formal opening Friday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., with an informal Saturday showing.

Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays are production nights through Dec. 8, when the theater is darkened for the holidays, to reopen for two weeks in January.

Action of the play is at Dungavel Castle, Scotland. Fertility provides the amusing general theme—that of the animals on the ancestral estate, now a working farm, and also of the young American wife who has produced many daughters but not the wanted heir.

Jane Perry, newcomer to the local theatrical scene, plays the wife.

TERENCE DOYLE, last seen in "Dear Charles" at Community, has the engaging role of "Lord Dungavel," a peer with a mind of his own.

American parents of the wife, summoned as peace-makers who provide further plot entanglements, are Maxine Miner, last seen in "The Women," and Ed Christensen, local police sergeant, seen in "His and Hers" and "Roman Candle" at Community.

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**All-Southern High Band  
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The All-Southern High School Orchestra, made up of 106 outstanding musicians selected from more than 50 high schools, will play a free concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Jordan High School Auditorium.

More than half of the young musicians are from Long Beach.

Their performance will be the culmination of the third annual clinic for the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association. Some 400 musical educators and conductors will attend the all-day session.

Gaylord Browne, member of the music faculty of Los Angeles State College, is conductor of the All-Southern High School Orchestra.

OF SPECIAL interest will be the appearance of Thor Johnson, conductor of the Northwestern University Symphony and former conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony. He will share conducting responsibilities with Browne. The program will include works by Handel, Giannini, Bizet, Hovhanness and Akatagawa.

Robert Gibson, teacher-assistant for the office of music education, Long Beach Unified School District, is orchestra manager. Dr. John E. Green, music department chairman, Long Beach State College, is president of SCSBOA.



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**CHECK THESE HATS** . . . Although man-inspired, they're tops with women. From left, a seaworthy St. Tropez cap (also called Jules and Jim) by

Emme; small tip-tilted derby of black and white leather by Sally Victor; and plush beige snap brim fedora with suede ear warmers.

# Men's Hats Tops for Ladies

By MARY ELLIS  
L.P.T. Fashion Editor

Better watch your hat, fellas. That lady in your life has had her cap set for man-style toppers since spring when French and American courtiers found them to be just the right sauce for suits. Whether it's a derby, fedora, space helmet or a cap, it's as high fashion on her coiffure as it is sartorial on your crew cut these days. Raiding the hat rack is very old hat with the ladies. At least, men had all of 40 years exclusive rights before women swiped their derbies. Designed in 1850 by an English hatter named William Bowler, the derby got its second name when the Earl of Derby wore it to the races at Epsom Downs. Then around 1890, the distaff side took it up as a heady complement to her own riding costume. Now she's rediscovered it. Men were even luckier with the fedora. Born a cowboy hat and adopted around 1800 by city slickers after a bit of brim-tapering, it was tampered with and tapered a lot by the 1930s when sultry cinema stars, such as Greta

Garbo and Marlene Dietrich, borrowed it.

**THE SEA CAPTAIN'S** cap (now in feminine use with Frenchier title of Jules and Jim) hasn't changed much from the battered cap the boatswain has been wearing since 1820.

Other caps, like the newsboy version, have been around since David Copperfield, but only recently on ladies' heads.

And about helmets. They started with European knights, were worn over chain mail hoods. In those times, you can bet, no lady ever wore a helmet.

But the emancipated woman of the 1920s decided she had equal rights to the head-hugging hat and adopted it as a cloche.

Today females wear helmets chiefly for dress, decorated with tall, ticklish egret plumage.

Another variety, the space helmet, is still reserved exclusively for the masculine head.

But you know how it is. There's just no getting ahead of a woman. She's taking the fight for the right to wear these all the way to Congress.

## Days of Forty-Niners

### AS SPONSORS VISIT OF PHILOSOPHER-HISTORIAN

Many a program which ultimately develops into a major facet of an institution's programs starts almost unnoticed and unheralded, so this week we'll take a look at some developments on the Long Beach State student affairs scene.

Monday marks the start of a five-day campus visit by British born philosopher-historian Gerald Heard, a visit which is sponsored, and paid for, by Associated Students.

He appears under the auspices of the student Cultural and Academic Affairs Commission (headed by Dave Taylor) and more specifically, the Evenings-on-Campus Committee, Kaye Hardy, chairman.

His visit is in keeping with the 49er student body's aim to present a program which caters to the extremely diversified interests of the college's 13,000-plus students.

**HEARD** will make 19 or 20 different appearances, probably touching on as many different subjects. He will speak to groups large and small, will mix formally at teas and informally over coffee cups, and will talk within the rigid framework of graduate seminars and the unstructured give-and-take of cafeteria "bull sessions."

The campus visitor has been described as a person "who knows so much about so many things" and has a background which qualifies him as an expert on history,

anthropology, sociology, philosophy, religion, science, mystery stories (he won an Ellery Queen prize), broadcasting, editing (a magazine whose staff included the two Huxleys, H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, and Rebecca West), and the Irish Cooperative Movement.

**ALTHOUGH** Heard's visit is important in itself, it is even more important because it is only one part of the Associated Students program to bring to the campus persons who are well known in their fields.

Earlier in the year, musicians Roy and Johanna Harris were here; and the future will see three-day stays by semanticist S. I. Hayakawa and anthropologist Margaret Mead.

Commenting on the whole program, the campus newspaper "Forty-Niner" remarked, "Lecturers of this magnitude are generally under the sponsorship of a faculty group . . . through the

college operating budget. Only a small number of universities . . . and even a smaller number of colleges are able to take the initiative and invite lecturers-in-residence as a student-sponsored project . . . The step taken is a big one. Let us not fall back."

## ASK Betty Blake

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## Huffman-Charlton Married in Hawaii

The white coral Church of Kawaiahao in Honolulu was the setting chosen for the marriage of Suzanne Nurmi Huffman of Long Beach and Philip Lawler Charlton of Santa Ana and Laguna.

The newlyweds will be at home in Laguna Beach following a honeymoon trip in the Hawaiian Islands.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown of her own design and carried white orchids and ginger blossoms. A veil of illusion covered her crown of crescent pearl pendants.

A fifth generation Californian, she is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. George W. Huffman of Fresno and Long Beach, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nurmi and Mrs. G. W. Huffman, Fresno, and the late Mr. Huffman.

**THE BRIDE** was graduated with honors from Jordan High School where she was president of California Scholarship Federation, Anchor Club and senior soloist for her class. In 1959 she represented the American Field Service as an exchange student to Italy.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Charlton, who formerly resided in Long Beach and Santa Ana and now live in Laguna. His grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. George A. Charlton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lawler, all of Long Beach.

The couple met while both were students at USC where she has completed two years of undergraduate work and he is engaged in post graduate study in the School of



Mrs. Philip Charlton

Business. He is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and she is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta. She also served on the Freshman Women's Council, Spurs, and executive cabinet of Associated Women Students.

### Auditions Today at Off-Broadway

Auditions for parts remaining open in the forthcoming Off-Broadway theater production of the musical "Gypsy" will continue at 2:30 p.m. today in the theater.

Director John R. Williams said required are: dancers and singers—four teen-age girls and two teen-age boys; one young boy dancer; boy accordion player; character parts—one female, several male; drummer and trumpet player for combo.



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## Christmas Bazaar Set

"League-O-Rama" is the theme for this year's Christmas bazaar, an annual event of the Women's Home League of the Salvation Army.

With flags and red, white and blue banners, the event will open Friday at 11 a.m. at Salvation Army Corps headquarters, 329 Locust Ave. A buffet luncheon will

be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**THE HALL** will be filled with booths selling fancy work, aprons, white elephants, home-baked goods, candy and other items. A roast beef dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

This is the only fund raising event of the league. All proceeds from the bazaar go toward operating the league and for special projects throughout the year.

### Amvets Meet

Regular business meeting of Amvets Post 48 and auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse, 1002 Artesia Blvd.

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# Twilight Days for Japanese Folk Art

By ELISE EMERY

Although Tokyo is rapidly becoming the art center of the world, the ancient Japanese folk arts are dying out, believes Long Beach artist Jimmy Oren Green.

Green, who left Long Beach harbor aboard the Brazil Maru May 15 and returned on the African Maru Oct. 25, revisited his friends in Japan — painters, potters, print-makers, artists and craftsmen in many fields.

The slim, intense, brown-haired artist spent 1956 studying with the master potter Shoji Hamada in the village of Mashiko where one of the few folk kilns survives, and with Rosasanjin, whose work approaches the quality of porcelain.

This trip he visited all the major museums in Japan from north to south, helping several of them set up a Western catalog system.

Wherever he went, he made photographs and tape recordings of folk artists at work, searching them out in ancient villages and islands.

**LAST STOP** was the Ryukyu Islands where he spent two months studying with potters at Tsuboya, a section of Naha, capital of Okinawa.

He learned the ancient art of weaving from a woman, 83, who had been apprenticed at the age of 12. Until World War II, looms were 14 inches wide—

kimono width—but the traditional looms were destroyed during warfare. Later, a United States military hospital introduced large New England colonial type looms for occupational therapy, and their use spread throughout the island.

However, the Okinawans, 20 years later, still didn't know how to use them correctly. Green sent back to this country for books, and soon the weavers were working expertly—with New England colonial designs among their favorite patterns.

Green, in turn, learned to dig and prepare dye plants in the ancient manner and to weave native materials, including banana fiber.

**ONE OF THE POTTERS** with whom he worked was Eisho Kobashigawa, who with his brother, operates the oldest kiln on the island—600 years old—and supports a household of 15.

Kobashigawa is one of the most successful potters, earning as much as \$400 a month in an area where \$30 is average. He not only creates exquisite work of his own in the folk art tradition, but also will accept large orders for custom designed work. One was for 2,000 copies of an American coffee mug, destined for the Ryukyu military exchange—each individually hand-crafted.

Another master potter is Aragaki the elder, 72,

(there are seven Aragakis), whose greatest interest is in reviving the true Okinawan crafts and designs. He works with red clay, unglazed, which has the quality of stoneware. When he has no orders to fill, he makes bricks.

**EACH MEMBER** of the family has an appointed task. The wife of son Eisaburo Aragaki carries the pottery back and forth from the kiln. Green photographed her with a tray of Shishi dogs, mythical deity which tops each household roof to ward off evil spirits. Ryukuans who live on islands with no potters make their own Shishi dogs, rather than risk being without protection.

Because most of the kilns were destroyed during the war, about 20 potters formed the Potters Association Cooperative, using a common kiln. They turn out containers for oil, wine, pickles, all manner of food-stuffs and household utensils.

With other interested Americans and Okinawans Green formed the Okinawa Hand Crafts Guild, which he serves as art advisor. Their hope is preserve the beautiful, traditional crafts.

"The trouble is," says Green, "that there are no new apprentices coming up—and the youngest potter is 56. Oddly enough, it is only a few Americans who are seeking out the old masters."

**EISHO KOBASHIGAWA** supplements his folk art with custom orders. Here, he reproduces coffee mug in his shop at Tsuboya on the island of Okinawa.



**HANDS** of Yasuhiko Shiroma (above) at work on storage vessel. He heads Potters Cooperative at Tsuboya. Left, containers for awamora, the powerful Okinawan rice wine. Right, wife of Eisaburo Aragaki carries Shishi dogs to be fired in 600-year-old kiln.

Photos by Jimmy Oren Green



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## California Artists in Whitney Gallery

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

**NEW YORK**—The number of galleries and museums here is astronomical. Among the current offerings, "50 California Artists" at the Whitney was receiving the most attention, aside from the Hirschhorn sculpture collection at the Guggenheim which is a total emotional and visual experience.

Many works familiar to Southern California art-addicts made up the show at the Whitney. Painters Robert Irwin and Edward Moses as well as sculptor Richard O'Hanlon all lay claim to Long Beach as birthplace.

**IT IS** impossible to generalize on the show as it was not selected to show trends as much as to be a cross section of the work being done in painting and sculpture in the Golden State.

Jack Zajac is represented

by one of his Easter Goats (also displayed at the adjoining Museum of Modern Art and at the Guggenheim) and a bronze "Ascending Man." Peter Voukos and Faralla are the only other two sculptors who received acclaim from critics. One of these, John Canaday, wrote, "The idea of sculpture out there seems to be a bit too firmly tied to the idea that if a bit of rock, wood, or decayed rag is interesting in itself it is worth mounting and calling sculpture."

**THOSE WHO** caused the most excitement are the painters of the Bay area, "the neo-figurative school" headed by Richard Diebenkorn, Elmer Bischoff, and James McGarrell, which we here in New York think of as the West Coast's current contribution to clearing up a befuddled art scene.

We might remark that many of the best painters in the Long Beach area are occupied successfully in pursuit of the neo-figurative independently and originally — Orval Dillingham, John Martin, and many outstanding student artists at Long Beach State College.

**ONE LAST** statement of Canaday's provocatively sums up the impact of this show in New York: "There is everything from hard-edge abstraction to abstract expressionism to psychic collage—all these looking almost as stale as they look on home ground in Manhattan."

## 'Falstaff' at Shrine Monday

When the audience at Shrine Auditorium sees San Francisco Opera's new production of Verdi's "Falstaff" Monday, it also will see a production that goes back to the time of Shakespeare, whose "Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Henry IV" are the basis for the opera.

There is no curtain, not even at the end of acts, because the Globe Theater in the London of the 1590s, when Shakespeare's plays were given, used no curtain. To indicate scene changes, props are carried on and off the stage to alter the basic set, which consists of two levels, from an inn to a house to a forest. And as in Elizabethan days, a page with a sign comes out to proclaim what the set is.

**TO THIS** Elizabethan manner of staging, the designer, Elmer Nagy, has brought a modern touch. He uses projections of enlarged prints of Elizabethan London; when the action gets under way, the prints dissolve into walls and windows.

Paul Hager staged the comic opera, which is sung by Geraint Evans as Falstaff, Thomas Stewart as Ford, Sona Cervena as Dame Quickly, Kerstin Meyer as Mistress Page, and Jolanda Meneguzzi and Glade Peterson as the lovers.

**OTHER OPERAS** scheduled this week are:

Tuesday, "Tosca" (Puccini), Dorothy Kirsten, Renato Cioni, Bastianini, Bacaloni, Molinari-Pradelli, conductor.

Wednesday, "Der Rosenkavalier" (Strauss), Schwarzkopf, Meyer, Lipp, Michael Langdon, Tipton, Peterson and others. Ferencsik, conductor.

Friday, "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), De Los Angeles, Schwarzkopf, Tozzi, Lewis, Evans, Langdon, Hecht, Ludwig, conductor.

Saturday, "Il Trovatore" (Verdi), Lee, Cervena, Cole, McCracken, Bastianini, Hecht, Riffel, Drain, Molinari-Pradelli, conductor.

Sunday, Nov. 11, matinee, "Faust" (Gounod), Costa, Meyer, Cole, Lance, Tozzi, Tipton, Drain, DeFabbritis, conductor.

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# Laugh Today; Clean House When They Go

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
Will I some day be sorry I let my children grow up in a cluttered house? I read articles on bringing up children in healthy environments. I read articles on not being fussy with housekeeping and spending more time with my children.  
My 10-year-old daughter rides her bike three miles to school each morning, so I ride half way with her. In the summer we take the boys and her to a swimming pool and all go for a swim. In the evening before or after chores we ride our horses. Through the day I take time to listen to stories about school, about their play and problems. We always wind up laughing.  
I take part in community activities and try to save a little time each day for doing what I want. Now, where is there time for keep-

Dear Molly Mayfield

ing a house immaculate?  
When company comes it is sometimes embarrassing, and I already know when the kids grow up they'll admit Mom was no great shakes at keeping house.  
Do you think we and they would be better off if I spent more time cleaning and less time "gossiping" with them?  
—MARY NOT CONTRARY

DEAR MARY:  
You can clean up after they've grown and gone, but your goofing will pay off all down through their lives. I'm thinking. Long after they've forgotten the clutter they will remember the

laughter—and bless you for it. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
Do you know of anyone who is married with the wife older than the husband? And do you know if they are happy or not? My mother says this isn't done.  
I am 15 and the boy I like is 13. We have everything in common and never argue — just the way you read about perfect marriages, huh?  
Of course I'm not saying we plan to marry, but I do have this question. What do you think?—HOPEFULLY.

DEAR HOPEFULLY:  
I'm thinking 15 and 13-year-olds shouldn't be thinking about marriage. And I'm hopeful you'll put the matter out of your mind for several years. But you won't, so I'll answer you. Sure, a woman can be older than a man just so long as she's not wiser. But wait until you're older to wonder about that.—M. M.

NOTE TO VICKI: Yes, I think 14 is too young for mascara, top or bottom lashes. Wait until later to do the damage.—M. M.

## Grandmothers Name Leaders

North Long Beach Grandmothers Club 57 will have installation of officers Monday noon at the Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St.  
New officers are Mmes. Everett Harris, Merton Johnson, Stephanie Fink, Verne Miller, William Herron and Thomas Corrigan.  
Several state officers will be in attendance and Mrs. Beulah Nelson will be installing officer.

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## Couple Honored at Golden Wedding Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chamberlain will be honored today at a reception at their home, 1734 Florida St., in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.  
Hostesses will be their daughter, Mrs. Robert Ellis, and Mr. Chamberlain's sisters, Mmes. Beulah Benson and Ethel McCloskey. Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain, a daughter-in-law, will have charge of the guest book.  
The Chamberlains were married in Knoxville, Iowa, on Nov. 4, 1912. They have lived in Long Beach since 1942. They have three children, Mrs. Ellis, Harold and Ralph Chamberlain; 8 grand-children and 12 great-grandchildren. A nephew, Harold Oliver, who attended their wedding, will be present.  
Mr. Chamberlain attended the golden wedding anniversaries of both of his grandparents more than 50 years ago and also of his parents in 1932. Mrs. Chamberlain's parents celebrated their golden anniversary in 1938.

## Fraternal Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, first nomination of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mary DeBaun, chairman of social hour and cake walk.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, honors 1962 officers on their last night, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Patricia Fish, worthy matron, will report on Grand Chapter. Chapter's social club meets for luncheon and installation of Dorothy Fletcher as president Thursday noon at the temple.

Review 15, WBA, 1 p.m. business session, Machinists Hall. Pioneer members gather at 11:30 a.m. preceding noon sandwich and dessert lunch.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Rebekah Lodge 360, skit by Huntington Park Rebekahs, 8 p.m., YWCA Building. Mrs. Otis Zorn presides.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, 11:30 a.m. luncheon and card party in home of Ethel Hickcock, 227 W. Tenth St. Public welcome.

**SATURDAY**  
Emera Chapter 561, OES, final meeting of 1962 officers, 1:30 p.m., Machinists Hall.

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**20% to 50% off**

<p><b>"safe harbor blue"</b> 17.33 value 39.95 42-piece service for 8. Rich blue underglaze print of old harbor scenes. Save, now!</p>	<p><b>"historic America"</b> 16.99 value 39.95 50-piece set for 8, with Early American scenes in tones of pink or blue on white ground.</p>	<p><b>"only a rose"</b> 28.88 value 51.20 55-piece set for 8, including coffee pot, sugar and creamer. Hand painted colors underglaze.</p>	<p><b>"sheraton"</b> 29.95 value 44.50 50-piece service for 8, with an all-over floral pattern in garden colors, hand painted underglaze.</p>	<p><b>"bountiful"</b> 19.95 value 45.00 42-piece service for 8 of white English ironstone with golden sheaf of wheat. Big savings!</p>
<p><b>"strawberry festival"</b> 27.33 value 39.95 English dinnerware with a fluted shape, bright red strawberries. Complete 50-piece service for 8.</p>	<p><b>"old mill brown"</b> 34.69 value 58.75 55-piece set for 8 includes coffee pot, sugar and creamer. Traditional pattern hand painted underglaze.</p>	<p><b>"melita"</b> 77. value 99.50 92-piece service for 12 by Notliker. Lavender roses on white with gold trim. Save 22.50 now, at Barker's.</p>	<p><b>"amelia"</b> 59.95 value 119.50 92-piece service for 12. Bavarian china with lilies and green leaves on white ground. Richly gold banded.</p>	<p><b>"bella rose"</b> 49.95 value 99.50 92-piece service for 12. Blue and beige roses on coupe shaped china. Sparkling platinum band. Big savings.</p>

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Truly prestige Clairtone, featuring magnificent stereo sound. Includes advanced EMI aluminum cone speakers. Earphones available ... 12.95

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## WHAT'S YOUR G.Q.\*?

### Be a VIP (Very Informed Person) at Election Time

By MARY ELLIS

Most modern women have mastered the home as well as the office—

Many of them, in the quick transition from sheltered home to bustling modern world, have failed dismally in picking up political savvy necessary to master the complicated ballot that will confront them Tuesday.

And what is your G. Q., Madam?

Don't be hesitant, climb on the election bandwagon and try your hand at these few simple questions.

After all, you're a big factor in deciding who will run your government—so cast your ballot by knowledge, not by guess.

It's a woman's world—do you know what makes it tick?

P. S. Men are welcome to take the test, too.

#### 1. The State Assembly Districts in Long Beach are

- (a) 52nd, 55th and 69th
- (b) 39th and 44th
- (c) 43rd and 47th

2. Richard M. Nixon and the incumbent, Gov. Pat Brown, are the two principal gubernatorial candidates in the coming general election Tuesday, Nov. 6. The third gubernatorial candidate is

- (a) Robert L. Wycoff
- (b) Earl Warren Jr.
- (c) Richard Richards

#### 3. The correct answer to question No. 2 represents

- (a) Prohibition Party
- (b) Independent Party
- (c) Socialist-Labor Party

4. The total number of propositions on the state ballot is  
(a) 15 (b) 19 (c) 25

#### 5. If there is a tie vote for Governor or Lieutenant Governor:

- (a) a second election is held
- (b) State Supreme Court makes decision
- (c) Legislature, by joint vote of both houses, elects.

#### 6. A person may be elected Governor of California

- (a) two times (c) four times
- (b) three times (d) any number of times

#### 7. If a registered voter has moved since close of registration (Sept. 13), he may vote

- (a) in old precinct (c) by mail
- (b) in new precinct (d) loses privileges

#### 8. The Governor of California is elected for a term of — years.

- (a) 2 (b) 4 (c) 6

#### 9. The term of a State Assemblyman is — years.

- (a) 2 (b) 4 (c) 6

#### 10. Los Angeles County is now represented by one State Senator. Proposition 23 on Senate Reapportionment would increase the number to

- (a) 3 (b) 4 (c) 5 (d) 6

#### 11. The above proposition, if passed, would increase the number of State Senators to

- (a) 40 (b) 50 (c) 60

#### 12. Election polls are open from

- (a) 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. (b) 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- (c) 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

#### 13. If you make an error on your ballot

- (a) erase it
- (b) mark it out
- (c) ask for another ballot

#### 14. In Los Angeles County, ballots are marked with

- (a) pen and ink (c) pencil
- (b) rubber stamp (d) voting machines

#### 15. To vote in the general election, the voter must have been a resident of the state for

- (a) 54 days (b) six months (c) one year

#### 16. If you voted in the last general election, but failed to vote in the recent primary, you are eligible to vote in this election provided your registration is in order.

- (a) True (b) False

#### 17. The State of California has more registered

- (a) Republicans (b) Democrats

#### 18. State Senators and Assemblymen must have been residents and citizens of the state for at least — years immediately preceding election.

- (a) 1 (b) 2 (c) 3 (d) 4

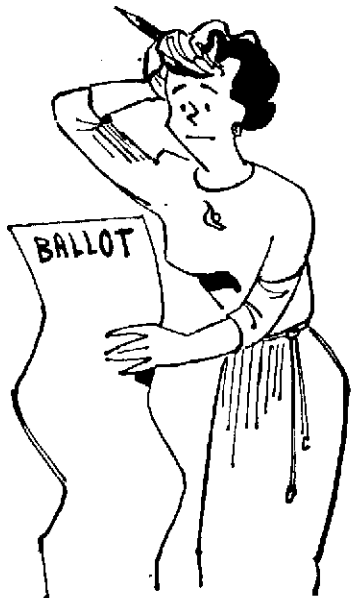
#### 19. The Governor of the state must be at least 30 years old, and must have been a resident of the state and a citizen of the United States at least five years.

- (a) True (b) False

#### 20. If a woman does not exercise her privilege to vote, she is not taking advantage of rights given her through

- (a) The Constitution (c) 19th Amendment
- (b) Bill of Rights (d) 13th Amendment

\*Government Quotient



### Your Score

Check your answers with the correct answers in the box on page W10. Give yourself 5 points for each correct answer.

If your total score for the quiz is

100-80—excellent; you're a real sharpie with a good G.Q.; you probably are (or should be) taking an active interest in civic and political activities.

75-60—good; your G.Q. is down a bit—but you've got lots of company. You need to make a stronger effort to stay informed.

55-40—okay; but you don't know enough basic facts about your government to be an informed, responsible citizen.

35-20—poor; you need to do some fast brushing up before Tuesday. You cannot adequately exercise your privileges as a voter unless you're better informed.

15-0—terrible; with YOUR G.Q. you couldn't even win an argument with your next-door neighbor.

NOTE: If you haven't registered, you've cheated yourself: your score is automatically zero!

## League Issues Bids to Kaffee Klatsch

Oriental motif invitations were mailed this week by ways and means chairman, Mrs. Harry Fulton, announcing Assistance League's fourth annual kaffee klatsch to be held Nov. 14 at League House, 394 Roswell Ave.

Admission requirement for members and guests is a bundle of merchandise in

be sold at the league's Thrift Shop, 414 Locust Ave.

All articles received are taken to the Thrift Shop, marked and sold to the public. The shop is staffed and maintained by volunteers from Assistance League, Rick Rackers and Las Hermanas Auxiliary.

BY SHARING in this league endeavor, participants contribute to its philanthropic program which now has grown to five Girls Clubs; campships for qualifying girls; and scholarship for deserving students at Long Beach City and State Colleges.

Coffee and fortune cookies will be served from 10 a.m. to noon.

### Sunday Best

Preparation is easy for this salad to serve with Sunday dinner. Simply add a little mayonnaise to whipped cream. Fold in well-drained canned fruit, cocktail and shredded coconut. It's rich-tasting enough to make dessert unnecessary.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae and guests will spend Thursday afternoon in an atmosphere of magic when they gather in the International Ballroom of Beverly Hilton Hotel to attend the sixth annual "Magic In Motion" fashion show luncheon.

An anticipated 1,200 guests will view Don Loper's current fashion collection. Mrs. George Moore of Long Beach is serving as general chairman for the second year.

Proceeds from this luncheon will benefit the group's cerebral palsy scholarship fund, which is administered by the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County, to provide additional training for graduate students in this field.

This is the 14th year scholarships have been offered by the Southern California executive board of Alpha Chi Omega. The grants have varied in amount from \$50 to \$2,400 and are made available through UCLA, USC, Los Angeles State and Long Beach State Colleges.

IN ADDITION to the \$1,000 a year scholarship at Long Beach State College, the local Alpha Chi Omega alumnae sponsored a harbor cruise during the summer for all handicapped children served by the Long Beach Center of the Crippled Children's Society.

Presented to the center during the past year were two wheel chairs, equipment for speech therapy, Verifax



"MAGIC IN MOTION" is demonstrated by Mrs. George Moore, general benefit chairman, to Mrs. Marita C. Rowland, director of the Long Beach Regional Center of Crippled Children's Society, at left, and Mrs. Paul Helman, vice-president of the Long Beach Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club at right. Alpha Chi Omega alumnae and guests will attend the sixth annual "Magic In Motion" fashion show luncheon Thursday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel to benefit Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County.

copy machine and toy chests for use of children receiving therapy at the center.

Among those participating in plans for the event from Long Beach are Mmes. William S. Flower, Rodney Yonakum, Joseph Dennis, Bruce R. Zacher, Lee Robertson, Frank F. Pickard and Misses Patti Halper and Mary Whitchurch.

## Orchestra Will Play

Millikan High School orchestra will present an hour of music on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. The orchestra will play for the old time and square dancing which follows the concert. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

## Spinsters Plan Rush

A tea from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Leo R. McCreary, 516 Flint Ave., will open the rush season for Spinsters of Long Beach.

Rushes later will be entertained at a pizza supper in the home of Ginny Potucek when Dorothy Ogan, president, will outline activities and duties of Spinster membership.

A joint meeting Dec. 2 will bring together active and prospective members at a cocktail party with members of Bachelors Club.



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### HERE'S WHAT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU!

#### BEFORE



Leah Olson's mother came to us and wanted us to give her a course to help her become better groomed and to lose weight. As you can see, she accomplished both objectives. Now a size 10, Leah is a very attractive Junior at State College and exemplifies a typical Vogue graduate.

#### AFTER



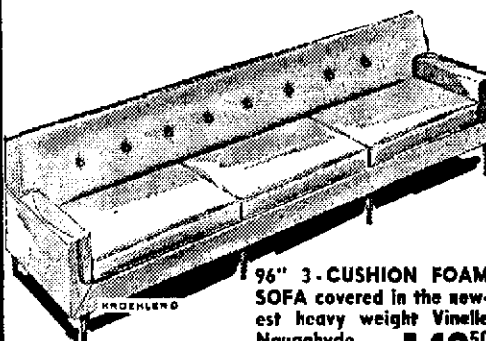
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96" 3-CUSHION FOAM SOFA covered in the newest heavy weight Vinelle Naugahyde. Reg. 199.00... 149<sup>50</sup>  
CLUB CHAIR quilted loose pillow back. Reg. 136.00... 91<sup>00</sup>  
82" BED DIVAN. Reg. 129.95... 79<sup>95</sup>  
SOFA & CHAIR. Foam cushion. Early American. Converts to bed. Reg. 219.50... 166<sup>59</sup>  
CONTEMPORARY SOFA BED & CHAIR. Foam cushions. Reg. 229.50... 136<sup>88</sup>  
SWIVEL ROCKER. High back. Vinelle Naugahyde. Reg. 119.50... 83<sup>85</sup>  
6-FT. STUDIO COUCH. Foam slab. Reg. 109.50... 69<sup>95</sup>  
3-PC. SECTIONAL. Early American. Foam seat. Reg. 374.50... 219<sup>95</sup>  
CONTEMPORARY SOFA & CHAIR. Reg. 219.50... 149<sup>88</sup>  
DELUXE SOFA SLEEPER. Foam cushions with innerspring mattress. Reg. 199.50... 149<sup>88</sup>

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# Flexible Rooms for Growth

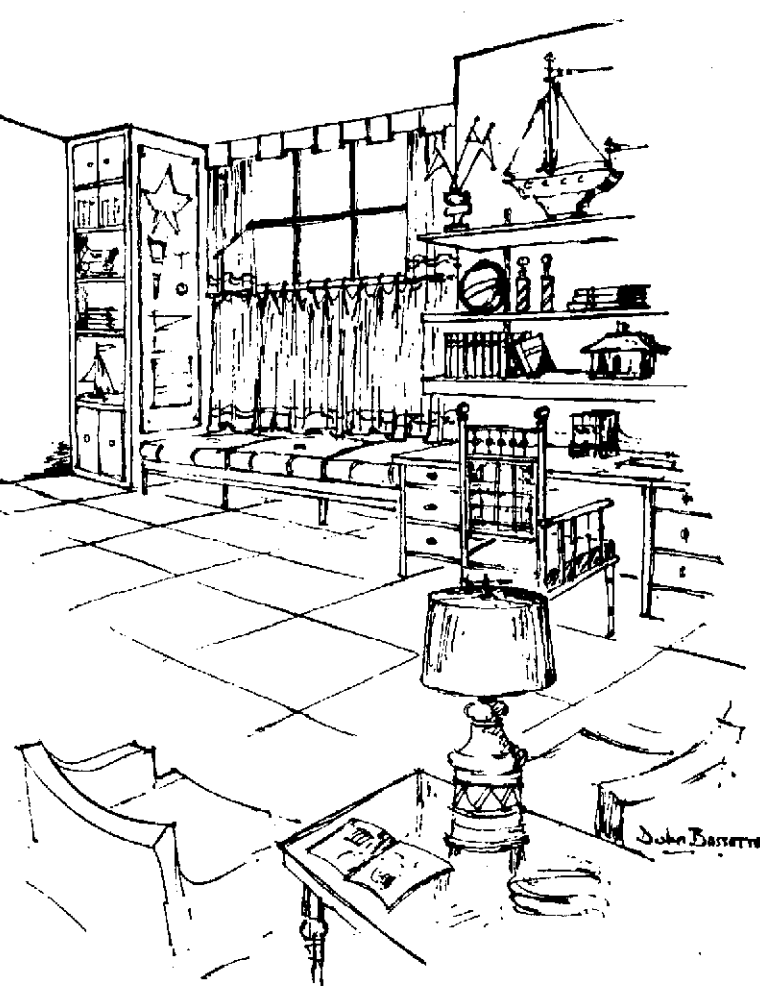
**By WILLIAM FAHLMANN**  
Fellow, American Institute of Interior Designers

Most parents are reasonably anxious to have their children grow up in pretty rooms. I believe in this, since it is the only way to give children a respect for property. They have to be taught to appreciate their surroundings, and I don't think it is easy to teach them if they are confined to cells with concrete floors and walls and furniture they can scribble on or take a hammer to.

However, I think it is a mistake to put children in fussy rooms, where they can't take out their natural instincts. A room for a child can be charming without being quaint or be-ruffled or yet like a cage at the zoo. It can be colorful and attractive and still durable.

I think that children's rooms should have hard flooring, such as vinyl or linoleum, so that floors can be scrubbed and waxed. If you feel strongly about having rugs, I suggest that you get a rug that is cotton or washable. Color schemes should be light and gay.

You can make fabrics in pale colors practical by giving them a special finish which renders them resistant to soil and spotting. Color schemes do not necessarily have to be pink and blue or pastel. Children have definite personalities and should be consulted. Nasturtium walls and a brown floor might please a little girl more than pink, depending on her nature.



CHILDREN'S ROOMS should have storage space, durable materials and an eye to the future.

and shorter, changing to standard sizes as they grow older. This provides more space in the room. Beds should have durable fabrics as covers—corduroy, denim or polished cotton—so that children can feel free to use them for napping or playing.

Always see that a child's room has good general lighting as well as a reading light. Bad lighting can affect his health and progress in school.

**DAYBEDS** or box-springs and mattresses are more suitable for children's rooms than headboard beds or fancy canopied arrangements. It is a good idea, if possible, to have two beds in a child's room, to enable him to entertain guests. "Spending the night" is one of the happy privileges of childhood. I feel that children's beds can be narrower

## Voice of the Vikings FORUM TO EXPLORE MISSISSIPPI CRISIS

**Liberal Arts**

Another Student Forum and the first play production of the year highlight this week's activities on the Liberal Arts campus of Long Beach City College.

Topic of the forum program, set for 11 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium, will be "The U. S. Marshals and the Mississippi Crisis." Speakers will include two deputy marshals from this area who were on duty at the University of Mississippi during the crisis surrounding the enrollment of James Meredith.

Though the performers themselves receive public acclaim, the "people behind the scenes" deserve recognition too. City College's hard-working football managers this year are Rich Linnell, Don Schmidt and Rennie Nollies.

And when this weekend's production of "The Miser" goes on stage, reserve some of your applause for the backstage supporting cast. They include student stage managers Bruce Kittelson and John Kelly. Also Helene Jones, Lura Gordon, Donna Needle, Tom Dole, Tony Becerrel and Buzz Heitzman, who worked on costumes, props, make-up and publicity.

**Business, Technology**

First Co-Rec program of the year for LBCC Business and Technology Division students will be held Friday evening in the gymnasium and student lounge. A special Participation Trophy will be awarded to the club with the largest percentage of members present.

Program includes volleyball, ping-pong and dancing to the music of the Rockin' Rollers, campus combo, with Ted Wise as vocal soloist. Arrangements are being handled by Kisab, Sigma, Paciolian Society, Newman Club, International Club and Bowling Club.

**GUEST SPEAKERS** will address several campus clubs this week. Don Leicht, youth minister at Parkcrest Church of Christ, will speak to the Christian Fellowship Club at 11 a.m. Wednesday. A guest speaker also is scheduled by Electronics Technicians Association.

On the same day, Helen Monroe of the faculty will present an illustrated talk on her seven-week summer hour of the Orient to members of the Newman Club and guests from Sigma Delta Phi.

More students than ever before are entering the intramural sports program on the Pacific Coast Hwy. campus. Flag football competition is in full swing, and badminton play will start Friday at 11 a.m.

**Altar Society**

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party Monday at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be played. The public is invited.

**JUNIOR Exchange Day** will be observed by the Downtown (Senior) Exchange Club during its Wednesday luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel. Short talks

# Selection in Local Shops Is Varied and Colorful

**By MARY NETH**

Color's the clue to smarter living.

Everyone, from manufacturer's designers to designing females, is using it more daringly—much more wisely—than ever before.

Take a look at items in the stores today. From bath towels to kitchen pans, color is brightening the world—proving even the most utilitarian objects beautiful.

**Under \$1**

Riot of unmixable colors do mix (distinctively so) when woven together into gaily striped straw bag. Two-handle tote from Mexico fits in with popular Mediterranean decor. Nice for added color note; nice for holding odds and ends such as knitting needles and yarn.

**Under \$15**

Service—smoothly sophisticated. Rectangular warmer come 10 to a string with replacement bulbs available.



**Under \$3**

Colorful "cortin" lamps cast soft glow in guest room or bath. Candles set in old-fashioned round 'n plump glass shades, not only light the guests' way but perfume and purify the air, too.

**Under \$7**

New look in flower arranging—add glowing grapes to a vase. From Italy, each luscious bunch is lighted from inside. Available in three colors: Amber, red purple or velvet green. The decorator items come 10 to a string with replacement bulbs available.

orange, mustard and moss green. Of baked enamel serving piece is truly distinctive. On white enamel base with gold legs, condiment set includes two sleek cruel jars plus salt and pepper shakers.

**FOR additional information** about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent, Press - Telegram, HE 5-1162, Ext. 348.

**USWV Widows**

USWV Widows Club will meet for lunch and business meeting Tuesday noon at Linden Hall.

**EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST** when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified—classification 73. Dial HE 2-5959 to place your ad.

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**SPECIAL SALE Both Stores**

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**SUN., MON., TUES. FROM**

**TERMS**

## Oswald Jacoby Compete in Phoenix

Marshall Miles of San Bernardino and Eddie Kantar of Los Angeles will be the only California pair in the Phoenix trials. Their strongest point is slam bidding.

Their handiwork show in the box is worth study. When the hand was played in a pair tournament about half the pairs stopped at six no-trump. Several went to seven no-trump. Marshall

<b>NORTH</b>		
AKQ3	2	AKQ974
10	10	A108
<b>WEST</b>		
1084	AKJ97	J852
75		
<b>EAST</b>		
J952	Q1063	106
632		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
76	A854	A3
	AKQJ94	
<b>Both vulnerable</b>		
South	West	North
1A	Pass	2A
3A	Pass	5A
4A	Pass	4N.T.
5A	Pass	5N.T.
6A	Pass	7A
Pass	Pass	Pass
<b>Opening lead—4S</b>		

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9:30 TO 5:30 P.M. — MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M. **PHONE HE 6-9841**

# He Makes Strong Point in Case of Garlic



Attorney Edison J. Demler

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. T. Food Editor

He's a "young-timer" with an old-timer's background. Attorney Edison J. Demler, today's Chef of the Week, remembers when he and his family resided in a tent city in North Long Beach. It was in 1920. Water was carried in the hard way, and there were no lights or gas.

He remembers, too, the night the first oil well blew in on Signal Hill. He was then living at 20th and Cherry.

Even in those days Long Beach was great in the eyes of his Dad, who had had his fill of winters homesteading in Cheyenne, Wyo. It was "hibernate in winter and 'stew' in summer," said he. The family moved to Wyoming from Fairbury, Ill., when our "chef" was two years old.

STARTING grammar school in Hynes (now Paramount), Demler continued

on through Jane Addams, Hamilton Junior High, Poly and Long Beach City College. He served as president of men's student body at the latter.

He was effective at sports, too, having been on Poly's baseball team in 1936, the year it took the Southern California championship.

In 1938 Demler entered UC Berkeley, and two years later took his AB degree. By this time he was sure he wanted his future to be in the "legal business" so he talked his way into Roalt Hall and graduated in 1942 with his degree.

While it can be expressed in few words that "he earned his law degree"—it took many more hours of effort to achieve that goal. In between classes he did

his stint at "hashing," caddy and dispensing books in the library.

Doing the law "bit" was a labor-of-love, however, for in a history class at Cal he had met "The Girl." Miss Marjorie Thompson became Mrs. Edison Demler.

Demler first practiced in Long Beach in the office of Congressman Clyde Doyle. After two years, however, World War II and the U. S. Navy changed his plans, and he proceeded to the Philippine area.

Upon his return to Long Beach he joined Fred Reidman and began specializing in trial work.

THE NUMBER of court and jury decisions rendered in his favor are many; but (and true to human nature), the case for which he's best known is the one in which he defended himself on a radar speeding ticket. His arguments were unique, logical and he won that one, too!

In 1960, Demler guided the destinies of the Long Beach Bar Association, serving as its president. Currently he is a member of the disciplinary committee, California State Bar, and, for the past two years, has served on its resolutions committee.

He's also extremely active in the Long Beach and American Bar Associations, and in the affairs of the Long Beach Dinner and Virginia Country Clubs.

Being one of five boys, he pulled-a-switch in his own family. They have three daughters. Rue is a sophomore at UC, Berkeley, while Bonnie is a freshman at Oregon State. Julie, 12, and a horsewoman, attends Rogers Junior High.

As to his hobbies, he says "talking, mostly," but he does golf (for fun and not for blood) and is REAL SMOOTH when barbecuing or tossing a salad. That's what he's doing today.

CAESAR SALAD  
Prepare garlic olive oil

one to several days early. Slice 6 cloves garlic lengthwise in quarters and let stand in 1 cup oil.

CAESAR CROUTONS: Cut each slice bread in 5 strips each way — make 1 cup squares. Place on cookie sheet; spread with anchovy paste. Heat in oven at 225 degrees for 2 hours. Sprinkle with Parmesan Cheese. Refrigerate in jar.

Wash 3 medium heads romaine lettuce 24 hours ahead. Pat dry; wrap in towels; chill.

At last minute break romaine leaves in 2 or 3 inch widths into chilled salad bowl. Drizzle 1/2 cup garlic oil over greens, then 2 or 3 tablespoons wine vinegar. Squeeze 1 lemon over, using fork to help free juice.

Add one or two 1-minute coddled eggs. Grind pepper over all. Season with salt and a dash of Worcestershire. Sprinkle with 6 tablespoons Parmesan cheese.

Toss 6 or 7 times. Add croutons. Toss, once, serve on chilled plates. Makes main course for 6.

**Your G.O. Score**  
(Answers to quiz P. W-8)

1. b	11. b
2. a	12. c
3. a	13. c
4. c	14. b
5. c	15. c
6. d	16. a
7. a	17. b
8. b	18. c
9. a	19. b
10. d	20. c

**WATCH REPAIR**  
YOU CAN TRUST US WITH YOUR LONGINES, ROLEX, OMEGA, INTER-NATIONAL, OR ANY FINE WATCH... REPLACEMENTS ARE MADE WITH GENUINE PARTS... ALL WORK GUARANTEED... CHARGE IT!

## CHICKEN PIES ON THE RUN!

You needn't be in a hurry to enjoy our delicious Chicken Pie dinners, but, if you must rush... try the GO-SHOP (our new take-out department). Remember it takes only a minute to pack one of our famous dinners complete with whipped potatoes, golden gravy, cole slaw, biscuits and dessert... and for only 99c. Or if you have time, stop at our restaurant and enjoy the same delicious meal.



**GO-SHOP**  
730 Pacific Ave.  
**RESTAURANT**  
737 Pine Ave.  
Plenty of Free Parking

open nites • HE 6-3977



## BEAUTY SALON

237 Long Beach Blvd.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

## Young Miss Salon

(Newly Added Department)  
Ages 3 to 8 Years

OPENING SPECIAL!

## FREE HAIRCUT

YOU PAY FOR SHAMPOO-SET ONLY!

Pre-Holiday Special!

## PERMANENT

Regular \$20  
Complete **\$12<sup>95</sup>**

FINE IMPORTED  
100% HUMAN HAIR

## WIG Sale \$69<sup>00</sup>

WIGS STYLED, TINTED, BLEACHED

## WIG SHOP

Fine Imported 100% Human Hair  
237 Long Beach Blvd. — HE 6-3977  
1750 Pacific Ave. — HE 5-6245

## SALE STARTS

TODAY SUNDAY  
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.



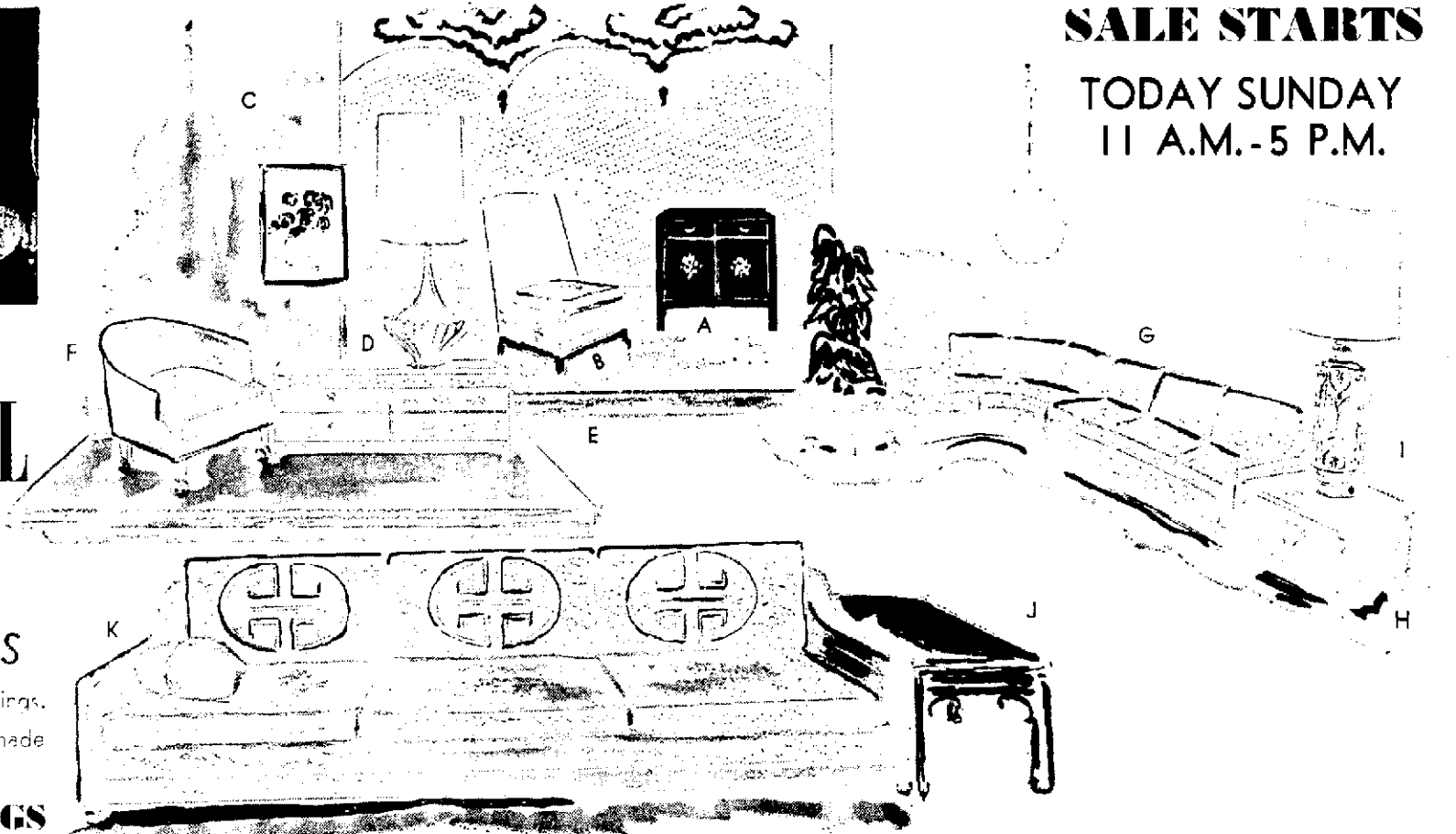
1252 Long Beach Blvd.  
Phone HE 7-3593

## INTERNATIONAL DESIGNS

AT UNBEATABLE VALUES

An exciting presentation of new ideas in furnishings. All special purchases, many original designs made just for us.

ALL AT 20%-40% SAVINGS



## King Size Moorish Ensemble in Antique White

72" 9-drawer dresser mirror  
2 night stands king size bed

PLUS king size mattress, matching box spring, \$414.50 value **\$289<sup>50</sup>**

- |                |   |        |
|----------------|---|--------|
| A. 119.50      | ORIENTAL CHEST in authentic Teak finish, hand wrought bronze hardware, 36" wide   | 89.50  |
| B. 139.50      | ORIENTAL HIGH BACK club chair, black lacquer base, in exciting Far-East fabrics   | 99.50  |
| C. 19.50       | IMPORTED Oriental wall piece in gold and black  | 12.50  |
| D. 49.50-79.50 | ONE OF A KIND sample Decorator lamps, many in gold or silver leaf, YOUR CHOICE  | 25.00  |
| E. 69.50       | MOORISH Decorator accent chest 48" wide in antique white, 4 drawers   | 54.50  |
| F. 79.50       | MOBILE Chair on oversize brass hooded casters, choice of 6 exciting colors  | 59.50  |
| G. 504.50      | QUILTED SECTIONAL takes corner 72" by 120", loose pillows and cushions in lovely Quilted wave pattern. Choice of 6 colors. On oversize brass hooded casters | 369.50 |
| H. 119.50      | ITALIAN Baroque 30" square chest in decorator colors trimmed in gold  | 88.50  |
| I. 29.50       | GOTHIC 44" High accent lamp in gold and white or gold and bronze green  | 19.95  |
| J. 64.50       | ORIENTAL END TABLE, black plastic top, black lacquer base. MATCHING TABLES NOT ILLUSTRATED  | 49.50  |
| 64.50          | Coffee table, all black, 20" by 54"   | 49.50  |
| 44.50          | Chow table, 20" square, in black  | 29.50  |
| K. 304.50      | ORIENTAL SOFA with hand quilted Chinese Key pattern on each loose pillow. Your choice of 6 soft colors, authentic brocade pattern, on casters               | 239.50 |



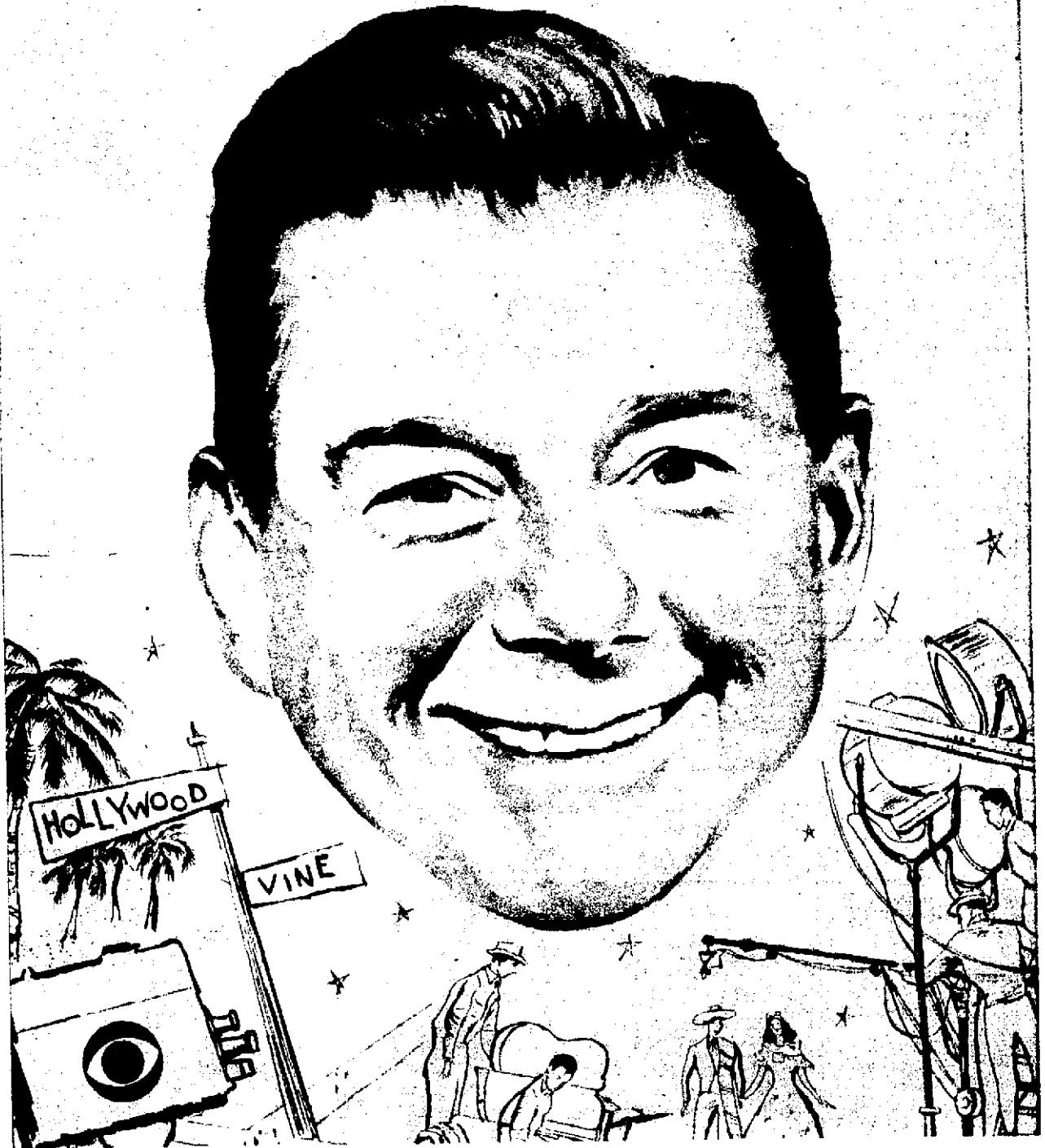
Sunday, Nov. 4, 1962

# Televues

## Radio Reports on Election

(See Page 9)

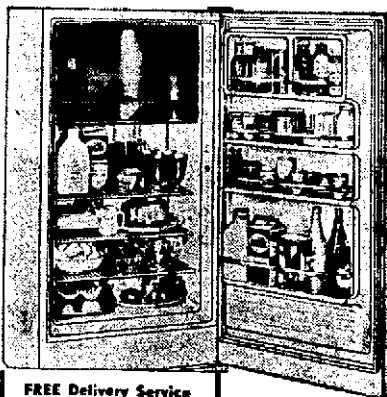
TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



ARTHUR GODFREY—(SEE PAGE 3)

# DOOLEY'S

# FOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!



FREE Delivery Service and Guarantee

## NEW HOTPOINT 10-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR

LATEST BIG FAMILY SIZE

A huge freezer that holds 65-lbs. of frozen foods (including chiller). Has 22-sq. ft. of shelf storage with lots of extra storage in the deep door shelves.

# 138<sup>88</sup>

DOOLEY'S LOW SALE PRICE!

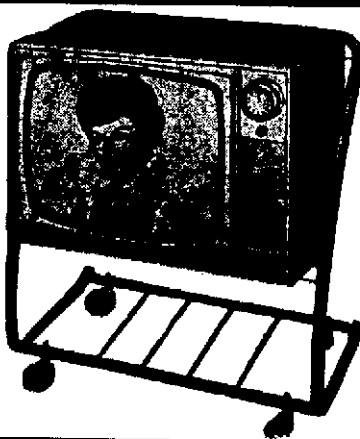
PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

## New Zenith 19-inch Portable TV With Free Deluxe Base!

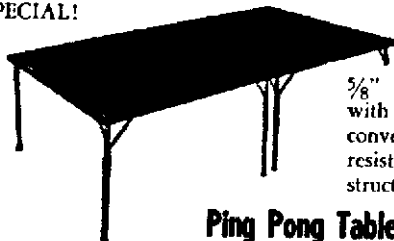
Features 18,000-volt horizontal-handcrafted chassis that provides super-bright picture clarity at all times. Complete with stand.

Dooley's  
Special  
Low Price

# 159<sup>63</sup>



SPORTING GOODS DEPT.  
SPECIAL!



2-piece, 5-ft. x 9-ft.

OFFICIAL SIZE

Quality PING PONG TABLE

3/8" pressed wood table top with metal folding legs for convenient storage. Weather-resistant and sturdily constructed.

# 19<sup>88</sup>

Ping Pong Table Cover.....3.25

9-VOLT TRANSISTOR  
RADIO  
BATTERIES  
Round or Flat

# 15<sup>¢</sup> ea

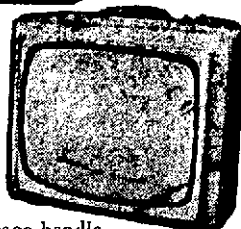
In Record  
Department

Newest 1963  
De Luxe 19-inch  
PORTABLE  
TELEVISION

SALE PRICED TO SAVE  
YOU MORE AT DOOLEY'S

New brief-case styling with luggage handle and built-in antenna. Hi-gain tuner and hand wired chassis. 100 sets in stock at this low price.

90-Days Free Service and Guarantee



# 97<sup>50</sup>



HOTPOINT  
ICE  
CUBE  
TRAYS.....

# 98<sup>¢</sup>



# DOOLEY'S

## HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6—Sundays 10 to 5

New!  
BUDGET  
BEAUTY

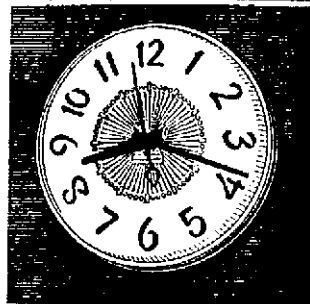
Bon Bon

A high style clock at a low, low price. Choice of red, yellow or beige. Cut-out numerals add color accent. Full vision crystal. Quiet, accurate, never needs winding.

Special

# 3<sup>88</sup>

GENERAL ELECTRIC



## METAL IRONING BOARD

WITH PERFORATED TOP FOR BETTER VENTILATION. Adjustable to any height from sitting to standing. Strong sturdy tubular legs with rubber tips.

DOOLEY'S  
SPECIAL SALE  
PRICE

# 3<sup>88</sup>



## AUTOMATIC HEATER

DUAL INSTANT HEAT

Push-button switch, tip over safety switch, Automatic Fan heat, Thermostat controlled, Fingersafe guard.

DOOLEY'S  
PRICE

# 15<sup>75</sup>

In Electrical Department

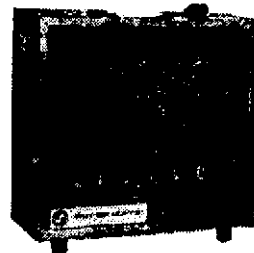
## AUTOMATIC FAN HEATER

THERMOSTAT  
CONTROLLED

Tip-over safety switch, has instant heat, fingersafe guard.

DOOLEY'S  
PRICE

# 12<sup>25</sup>



In Electrical Department





# SUNDAY

November 4, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
- 4 The Big Picture
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," Will Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Chalk Marks on a Brick Wall," modern-day morality play by teen-aged author Gregory Rozakis.
- 4 Movie: "Gunfighters."
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Misunderstanding" (Comus). Injustice.
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sun. Morning Chapel
- 9 The Third Devil (relig.)
- 13 The Christophers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three, with celebrated humorists Ogden Nash and S. J. Perelman.
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "The Plunderers."
- 9 Movie: "Return to Warbow," Phil Carey ('58)
- 11 Movie: "The Harvey Girls," Judy Garland ('46)
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
- 4 The Christophers
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Learning '62: "History through Drama"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, F. Herman
- 13 Code Three (2 episodes)
- 10:30
- 2 Movie: "It Happened in Paris," Evelyn Keyes ('54)
- 4 The Eternal Light: "The Bookseller," Danish resistance to Nazis.
- 7 Movie: "Mr. Reckless."
- 9 Movie: "The Locket."
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 The Way (Methodist)
- 11 Great Churches: 1st Presbyterian (Van Nuys)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "4 Faces West."
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . .
- ★ **Celebrity Home Showcase**  
Visits Mamie Van Doren
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor: "Grandfather's Tales"
- 7 Issues and Answers: "Official U.S. Position on Cuba," Edwin M. Martin, ass't Sec. of State for inter American affairs.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott
- 11 Movie: "Man with a Gun,"
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30
- 2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun
- 5 **WHAT WILL SMOTHER US**
- ★ **FIRST—SMOG OR TAXES?**
- 7 AFL Football (sports box)
- 13 **JACK ROUREK HOSTS**
- ★ **MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU**
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Jane Withers, Bellflower High panel with problem of clothes-loving girl.
- 4 **GOV. BROWN . . .**
- ★ **THE NEGRO . . . AND CIVIL RIGHTS!!!**
- 5 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," Skip Homeier
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15
- 11 Capitol Reporter, Donald Jackson
- 1:30
- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart with society columnist
- 4 (Color) Covenant: "African Methodist Episcopal Church"
- 11 **KTTV SPECIAL EVENT**
- ★ **ALL CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES OF 20 DISTRICTS APPEAR!** (see box)
- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
- 1:55
- 9 **ACTION! SENATOR**
- ★ **RICHARD RICHARDS!**
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 (Color) College Report: "Ideas & Ideologies," Claremont Graduate
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott
- 2:30
- 2 Insight, Dennis Morgan (return premiere), Kent Smith portrays William Penn in opener of "Inter-views," with famous Protestants in American history.
- 4 (Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "King Lear"
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 L.A. Report, Grant Holcomb (full hour)
- 3:15
- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Pat Hernon
- 3:30
- 7 Politics '62, Series' finale predicts key races, previews ABC's election-

night coverage.

- 3:55
- 9 **SEE YOUR SENATOR**
- ★ **RICHARDS IN ACTION!**
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Political Primer, Maury Green with Richard M. Nixon (Brown was last week's guest).
- 7 Directions '63, Selections from poems of Solomon Ibn Gabirol opens 4-pl. series on Jewish writers.
- 9 **"INSIDE MOSCOW 1962"**
- ★ **PLUS 'PRESIDENTIAL PRAYER BREAKFAST'** (see box)
- 11 **RETURNS TO 4 P.M. on 11**
- ★ **"TROJAN NUDDLE"**
- ★ **USC prexy Dr. Norman Topping is guest.**
- 4:30
- 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality, Dr. Rodger Swearingen looks at doctrines of Mao Tse-Tung and Tito.
- 4 This Is NBC News, Ray Scherer, with segments on India-China conflict, French revolution, Guantanamo, U Thant.
- 7 Editor's Choice, Fendall Yerxa with two experts on voting fraud and its prevention.
- 11 **KTTV SPORTS SPECIAL**
- ★ **UCLA vs. CALIFORNIA** (see sports box)
- 13 Social Security in Action
- 4:45
- 13 Daniel Beltz Political
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Campaign '62: "Election Preview" (see box). Pre-empted "College Bowl."
- 4 Update, Robert Abernethy, Cuban crisis, de Gaulle and twilight are features.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
- 5:30
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show Bullwinkle heads for the Chinese laundry—in China.
- 7 Press Conference
- 13 **JOHN ROBERT POWERS!**
- ★ **SEE "THE NEW YOU!"**
- 5:45
- 5 Paid Political
- 2 Election Preview (5:50) Newsmen report on Tuesday's local election.
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Germany: Red Spy Target," West German drive to mend the "leakiest sieve in the Western camp" for Communist espionage. Daniel Schorr interviews intelligence officers.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to JFK

# Sports Today

**AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., ch. 7,** with Curt Gowdy at the Cotton Bowl as the Dallas Texans host the Houston Oilers. (Note: No NFL game on Today.)

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11,** has Bill Walsh with tapes of Saturday's UCLA-California game from Berkeley.

**BULLFIGHTS, 8 p.m. on KMEX, UHF ch. 34,** taped at the Cuatro Caminos Bullring in Mexico City.

- 7 **MATTEL TOYS PRESENTS**
- ★ **"BEANY & CECIL" . . .** animated color adventures.
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 6:30
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. Cadets use chemistry lab to bake cookies
- 5 **POLKA PARADE—LIVE & LIVELY! Fun for All!** by **FARMER JOHN BACON**
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "The Ravens Remain." The 10-month Luftwaffe blitz.
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Bart is arrested for robbery.
- 13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie helps the forest service in a deer survey.
- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, J. C. Flippin. No credit at ship's store symies purchase of birthday gift for Chief Nelson.
- 7 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young. Bud has to withdraw invitation for his father to coach school basketball team.
- 11 **Mickey Rooney Jr. Hosts**
- ★ **"JUDGE HARDY & SON"**
- ★ **M. Rooney—Lewis Stone**
- 13 The Bitter End
- 7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Dennis and Mr. Wilson invade a Gypsy camp in disguise
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Sammy, the Way-Out Seal," Jack Carson, Robert Culp, Patricia Barry, Billy Mumy, Michael McGree, vey (pt. 2). Sammy creates havoc in a supermarket, with neighborhood dogs and with tropical fish.
- 5 **"INSIDE MOSCOW 1962"**
- ★ **PLUS 'PRESIDENTIAL PRAYER BREAKFAST'** (see box)
- 7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoons). George accidentally dons the new "flying suit" of Spacely's arch rival.
- 9 **THEATRE 9 PREMIERE!**
- ★ **"THE HALLIDAY BRAND"**
- ★ **Joseph Cotten—Ward Bond** with Viveca Lindfors, Bill Williams (57-1st run). Son defies his Indian-hating sheriff father.
- 13 Hobbies Unlimited, Biery
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
- 7 (Color) Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Denise Darcel, Cesar Romero, Ernest Borgnine (34-1st run). American soldiers of fortune in 1866 Mexico.
- 34 **BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM**
- ★ **MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.** (see sports box)
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
- 8:30
- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross Toody invests \$2000 in a show, to which, as he later learns, the police commissioner objects.
- Larry Storch is featured.
- 5 Inside Moscow (see box)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Richard M. Nixon political address (locally preempts "Real McCoys")
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Harry Townes, Joyce Taylor. Love tempts Little Joe to vote against Ben on statehood for Nevada Territory.
- 11 **"1962 PRESIDENTIAL PRAYER BREAKFAST"** (see box)
- 13 Cavalcade of Books
- 9:30
- 2 **G.E. TRUE—JACK WEBB**
- ★ **2 GI's invent a private that triggers lots of trouble for the Army.** "The Handmade Private" stars Jerry Van Dyke, Artie Johnson, Karyn Kuppelnet. Hoax boom-erangs into international search for AWOL soldier.
- 9 Perspective on Greatness: "The Crown and Crisis." Emlyn Williams. Story of the British monarchy from Victoria to Elizabeth.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, photographer Philippe Halsman, Miss America of '60. Doorman tips hotel guests.
- 4 (Color) Show of Week: "The Shadowed Affair" (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Diamond Farrings," Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux
- 7 Voice of Firestone, with Dolores Gray, Lisa Della Casa, Nicolai Gedda, pianist Tamas Vasary
- 11 **BEST OF COATES—Pres.**
- ★ **BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
- 13 Cal Tinney & Will Rogers Jr. with "kitchen caucus"
- 10:15
- 11 Sports News. Steve Ellis
- 10:30
- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Buddy Hackett
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment. Why this is a "Crucial Election for Kennedy."
- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Princess poses as teacher.
- 11 Open End, David Suss-kind: "Catholics and Jews in a Protestant America."
- 13 Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News with Eric Sevareid
- 4 **BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COM.**
- ★ **PLETE WEEKEND REPORT**
- 7 Southland, Carl George
- 13 Burkhalter for Congress (paid political)
- 11:15
- 2 **Tonite! The Late Show!**
- ★ **"STATE OF THE UNION" starring Spencer Tracy** with Katharine Hepburn.
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 7 Film: "Famous Artists"
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Wicked Lady," James Mason (Br.'45)
- 5 Wrestling (Wed. Repeat), Fred Astaire ('40).
- 9 Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten ('42)
- 13 Movie: "Roughly Speak-ing," Rosalind Russell
- 1 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Hold 'em Yale,"

# SPECIAL

**CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES**—In person, Bill Welsh will introduce the candidates in 20 southland Congressional districts, plus both candidates for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, during a 2-hr.-15-minute special at 1:30 p.m., channel 11. (See elsewhere this page for schedule.)

**PRESIDENTIAL PRAYER Breakfast**—President Kennedy, Vice President Johnson and evangelist Billy Graham address the annual prayer breakfast for the cabinet and 900 other Washington officials. It's shown via film at 4 p.m., ch. 9; 7:30 p.m., ch. 5; and 9 p.m., ch. 5. A 90-minute film showing life in present-day Moscow follows immediately on both ch. 5 and ch. 9, the latter screening in color.

**CAMPAIGN '62**—Election preview. Walter Cronkite is anchor man for a last-minute look at the Calif., Mass., and Mich. campaigns, final predictions, and a preview of Tuesday's CBS coverage, at 5 p.m., ch. 2. Charles Collingwood, Roger Mudd, Stuart Novins and Paul Niven report from geographical posts.

**ED SULLIVAN**—Hour-long musical profile of Richard Rodgers comes from Carnegie Hall, at 8 p.m., ch. 2, before a special invited audience. Nancy Dussault, Steve Lawrence, Gordon McRae, Peter Nero, Diahann Carroll, Peggy Lee, Roberta Peters, Cesare Siepi and the 8 children from "The Sound of Music" are featured performers, with Alan Jay Lerner a special guest, and Rodgers taking over the baton in finale.

**SHOW OF WEEK**—Greer Garson, Douglas Fairbanks and Lois Nettleton star in an original love story at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. The story focuses on the strange bond that links a Nobel Prize-winning novelist with his psychotic wife, despite her willingness to throw her husband at pretty girls.

## Candidates Appear

Congressional candidates and their approximate time of appearance on channel 11's "Congressional Candidates" today (Sunday) follow:

**DISTRICT 17 (San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance)** — Theodore A. Bruinsma, 1:36 p.m.

**DISTRICT 23 (Compton, Bellflower, Paramount, South Gate)**—Clyde Doyle, 2:07 p.m.; Del Clawson, 2:10 p.m.

**DISTRICT 28 (Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes)**—Robert J. Felixson, 2:35 p.m.

**DISTRICT 32 (Long Beach)**—J. J. Johovich, 2:56 p.m.

**DISTRICT 34 (Orange County)**—Robert A. Geier, 3:07 p.m.; Richard T. Hanna, 3:11 p.m.

**DISTRICT 35 (Orange County)**—Burton Shamsky, 3:14 p.m.



# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

For the past several months I have been asking all of the television personalities I've interviewed the same two questions:

1. On the average, how much TV do you nightly watch?
2. What are your favorite programs?

To obtain honest answers, I pledged anonymity. Otherwise all of those interviewed would, I felt, have named their own shows as their first favorite.

As one result of the promised anonymity, only one TV celebrity named his show as tops for his viewing.

The "favorite program" part of this two-question survey was relatively simple.

Among those who should know TV best—they're a part of it—the most popular program is "The Defenders." Second, and almost catching up with the leader is "Naked City."

Three programs, "Route 66," "Dr. Kildare" and "Ben Casey" are tied for third place.

THE "AVERAGE-NIGHTLY-WATCHING" question of this one-man survey was complex.

The answer: There is no average.  
Let me show you what I mean.

In the home of a popular middle-aged TV actress—when I asked about average watching—the star replied:

"Look around you."

I looked.

"What don't you see?" she asked.

I didn't see a television set.

At about the same moment the network public relations man who had accompanied me didn't see the same thing.

He purpled and small, strangling sounds came gasping from his fish-open mouth.

A pathetic sight, he most certainly aroused compassion in the bosom of the gentle—but too honest—actress.

In spite of the anonymity, she undoubtedly felt she had better reverse her field before the PR man had a heart attack.

"But I'm planning to get a television set," she hastily added. "Because my home is in the hills, I need an extra-high antenna and I've been having difficulty getting one."

LEAVING HER HOME, I noticed quite a few of her neighbors apparently had less difficulty in getting extra-high antennas.

As a matter of fact, there were quite a number of homes in the area where the householders seemed to be satisfied with standard-size antennas.

At any rate, there was no figuring any kind of average—watching for this TV star.

Nor for the femme hero of a western.

"I watch TV all the time," said this lady on horseback. "I'm a terrible fan. I watch anything that flickers."

A male serious-drama actor was more concise. He watched TV an average of 2½ hours nightly. He preferred sports or news, and, when neither of these two were on, drama.

A producer-writer was less concise.

"None," he said. "I don't watch any except when the kids have it on when I get home."

A comedienne replied:

"I watch a lot in the winter and less in the summer."

A beautiful, TV - dumb blonde type answered:

"I love old movies. But I don't watch TV a lot. I can't afford to because I could sit and watch all the time. I must discipline myself."

I, too, must discipline myself. No more surveys from now on.



★ ★ ★

JOYCE TAYLOR proves a distraction for the Cartwright boys during "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4.

Sunday, Nov. 4, 1962

The lightest handiest typewriter in the WORLD!

**HERMES ROCKET**  
DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$49.95** plus tax

Full Size Office Keyboard  
Pica or Elite Type  
2-Color Ribbon  
5-YEAR PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEE  
BUY YOURS FROM A TYPEWRITER SPECIALIST

**Bricknell's** TYPEWRITERS  
LAKEWOOD CENTER  
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1ST AND 2ND REAL ESTATE LOANS  
**COMBINE ALL YOUR BILLS**  
\$8.33 per \$1000 Interest Only  
\$21.25 per \$1000 Fully Paid Plan  
**NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS ON 2ND T.O.'s**  
FREE CONSULTATION IN YOUR HOME ANY TIME

**CERTIFIED HOME LOANS**  
REALTOR  
4200 ATLANTIC AVE.  
LONG BEACH

**GA 4-0794** In Orange County Call **JA 7-3908**

P.A.M. TO 7 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

**LEARN TO FLY** — for pleasure! — for business!  
INTRODUCTORY OFFER in a new Piper Cherokee  
... FAA approved private and commercial flight school.

**AZTEC AIRCRAFT SALES** 3425 LAKEWOOD BLVD. **HA 1-8431**  
L.B. MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

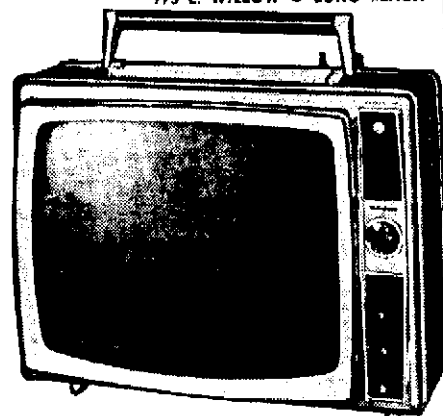
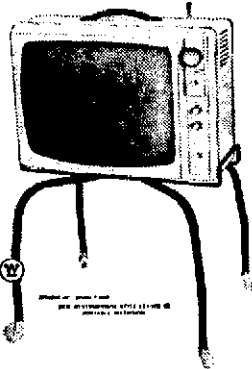
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Westinghouse exclusive "Instant On" Picture & Sound.  
• Smart vinyl cabinet with deluxe trim and appointments.  
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• New illuminated channel-view dial ... telescoping antenna.  
• Filter shield provides finest picture quality ... indoors or out.  
• 90-day parts and labor warranty... 1 year on picture tube.  
• Full year set replacement warranty against circuit board failure.



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**OLDEST & LARGEST EXCLUSIVE APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE CENTER IN LONG BEACH**



# MONDAY

November 5, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**  
 2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"  
 4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"
- 6:30**  
 2 USC: "Plays, Ploywrights"  
 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't"
- 7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Numbers  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:45**  
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with winner of L. B. city employes' annual cat show  
 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
 7 Chucko the Clown  
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 8:30**  
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
 11 Laurel & Hardy: "Brats"
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
 4 Say When, Art James  
 5 Face Lifting by Exercise  
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
 11 The Three Stooges  
 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
 5 Romper Room  
 7 Movie: "7 Were Saved,"  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Guidepost to Story Time
- 10:00 A.M.**  
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
 9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy ('55)  
 11 The Pamela Mason Show  
 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
- 10:25**  
 13 G'depost: Mathematics (4)
- 10:30**  
 2 Pete and Gladys  
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
 5 Kidding Around, Jack Barry (see box)
- 10:45**  
 13 Public Service Film
- 11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 (Color) First Impression  
 5 Movie: "Dynamiters,"  
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
 11 Your Name's the Game

- 11:15**  
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- 11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Truth or Consequences  
 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
 9 LASC: "Contem. Lat-Am."  
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
 2 Burns and Allen Show  
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Smothers Bros., Barbara Streisand, Jonathan Miller, Gene Krupa  
 7 Jane Wyman Presents  
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:15**  
 13 For Men Only
- 12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe  
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
 11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman, Wallace Berry ('48)  
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week-long guests: Joan Fontaine, Sam Levene  
 4 Loretta Young Theater  
 5 Movie: "Navy Wife,"  
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
 9 Tim Holt Western  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30**  
 2 Art Linkletter House Party  
 4 Young Dr. Malone  
 7 December Bride  
 13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Millionaire  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 7 Day in Court: Hit-run  
 9 Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young
- 2:15**  
 11 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable
- 2:30**  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Week-long guests: Shelley Berman, Ann Sothern  
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Bill Elliott, Cloris Leachman and husband George Englund  
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Movie: "That Night with
- You," Franchot Tone ('45)  
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)  
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 3:45**  
 9 Feature Page, John Willis
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 2 News; Amos 'n' Andy  
 5 Comedy Capers  
 7 American Bandstand  
 9 Birthday Express  
 11 The Three Stooges
- 4:30**  
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
 7 Discovery '62: "Junk Box creativity,"  
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club. New serial: "The Hardy Boys"
- 5:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Nob Hill," George Raft, Joan Bennett ('45)  
 5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 1)  
 7 Zoomama (San Diego)  
 11 Superman, George Reeves  
 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
- 5:15**  
 4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (repeat premiere)
- 5:30**  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
 7 The Soupy Sales Show  
 9 The Lone Ranger  
 11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
- 5:45**  
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 6:00 P.M.**  
 4 News; Weather; Sports  
 5 Special: "Flying Disc from Mars" (pt. 2)  
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
 11 Highway Patrol  
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 6:15**  
 4 Brown-Peterson Comment
- 6:30**  
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy.  
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
 9 Cartoon Express  
 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo  
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 6:45**  
 4 Jack Latham, News  
 5 The Big Three (News)  
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran

- SPECIAL**
- KIDDING AROUND**—Premiere. Kids and adults team up to tackle world, domestic and everyday problems, with Jack Barry as host-producer at 10:30 a.m. daily, ch. 5. Format also includes studio audience participation, guest stars, prizes.
- SAINTS & SINNERS**—Timely segment gueststars Charlie Ruggles as an aging politician rejected when his party decides to back another man. Reporter's story starts a grass-roots movement for the elderly gubernatorial candidate, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. (Incidentally, California's younger gubernatorial candidates make their final pleas tonight, with Brown taking an hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, and Nixon speaking for 30 min. on ch. 11 at 9:30 p.m.)
- CAMPAIGN & CANDIDATES**—Chet Huntley and David Brinkley are anchor men for a wrap-up of campaign activity at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. John Chancellor reports from the West, Merrill Mueller from the Midwest, Sander Vanocur from the East and Frank McGee, the South.
- 11 George Putnam Dateline**  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 4 Max Rafferty Political: (5-min. film repeated)  
 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James  
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
 9 People Are Funny  
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 7:15**  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30**  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Guest panelists: Garry Moore, Peggy Cass  
 4 It's a Man's World, Michael Burns. Near miss by bolt of lightning sends Howie dazedly homeward  
 5 By the Numbers, Stewart  
 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Diane Brewster, Peter Breck. Blind girl falls for line of gambler and testifies against Cheyenne in murder charge  
 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay. Tuesday Weld. Adam's blood type gets him imprisoned aboard family yacht  
 11 The Best of Groucho  
 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Africa" Capturing and training chimpanzees
- 8:00 P.M.**  
 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Betsy Palmer shows her new short haircut.  
 5 Cain's Hundred.  
 11 **CHECKMATE**—Guests: star Anna Alberghetti as heiress in trouble  
 13 Frontier Circus, Chill Willis, John Derek. Ben turns the circus into a giant gambling casino
- 8:30**  
 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Lucy decides to be the first woman astronaut after surviving 24 hours in dummy space capsule  
 4 Saints and Sinners, Nick Adams (see box)  
 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Sean McClory. Irishman claims Iou was betrothed to him at the age of 8 by her late father.  
 9 **SPECIAL!! ELECTION**  
 ★ **EVE! GOV. BROWN!!!**  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Danny Thomas Show, Smothers Brothers are stars at a Copa Club rally for Rusty's campaign for junior class president  
 5 Film Special: "Women on

- the March." Hour-long documentary, with historic film footage, traces the fight for suffrage.
- 7 Stony Burke, Jack Lord, Warren Oates, Ben Piazza, Jena Engstrom. Burke tries to help a destitute family which prefers stealing to charity.
- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Front Runner," Ben Cooper. Ambitious jockey deliberately ruins another's career
- 13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane, Don Collier. Town's life is threatened by railroad
- 9:30**  
 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney digs up three girls to "console" Andy when Peggy breaks a date  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Philadelphia home winner returns as champion.  
 9 Movies: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden ('53-1st run). Priest will not violate sanctity of the confessional  
 11 Richard M. Nixon political address (live)
- 10:00 P.M.**  
 ★ **FROM MEXICO CITY!**  
 2 New Loretta Young Show. Kelly Harmon, 13-year-old daughter of the All-American-turned-sports-caster, guests as the cause of romantic rivalry between twins Peter, Paul  
 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. The pacifist movement is studied through "peace walkers." James Wadsworth's Peace Research Institute, and Harvard professor H. Stuart Hughes.  
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
 7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Ludwig Donath, Carroll O'Connor, Burt Brinckerhoff. Young racing driver finds faith from elderly orthodox Jew and venerable Catholic priest  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 Assignment Underwater
- 10:30**  
 2 Stump the Stars, Pat Harrington Jr. Guests are Terry Moore and Cesar Romero  
 4 Campaign and the Candidates: "What's at Stake?" (see box)  
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane
- 11:00 P.M.**  
 2 11 o'clock Report  
 4 Jack Latham, News  
 5 News, Roberts and Stout  
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
 11 The Tom Duggan Show  
 13 Stepping Out, Art Kassel
- 11:15**  
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Beatrice Lillie, Gloria Lambert, Barbara Streisand  
 5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Oscar Brown Jr., Joanie Sommers, Andie Previn, plus ski run with 8 tons of imported snow
- 11:25**  
 9 **SENATOR RICHARDS!**  
 ★ **LEADER IN ACTION!**  
**11:30**  
 2 Movie: "Finger Man,"  
 7 San Francisco Beat  
 9 Movie: "Iron Major," Pat O'Brien  
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
 7 **TOUGH-FISTED SKIPPER**  
 ★ **"HELL SHIP MORGAN"**  
**12:30**  
 11 Movie: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball ('43)  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 4 One o'clock Curtain  
 9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy ('55)  
**1:15**  
 2 Movie: "Take It or Leave It," Phil Baker, -



THIS AD IS A CORRECTION!

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MODEL 5627

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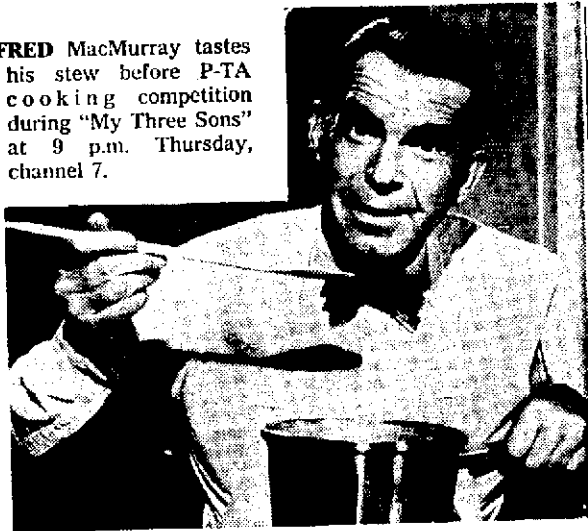
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 THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUY



FRED MacMurray tastes his stew before P-TA cooking competition during "My Three Sons" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.



## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday**—Starting at 1:30 p.m., congressional candidates from 20 Southern California districts will individually appear on channel 11 to briefly present his platform. The two state superintendent of public instruction candidates also will participate. A 2-hour, 15-minute special.

**Monday**—Chet Huntley and David Brinkley present a wrap-up of campaign activities throughout the nation. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4.

**Tuesday**—It's election night and the top specials of the day are the ballot returns. For election coverage by all television stations, see Page 8.

**Wednesday**—An analysis of election results is undertaken by CBS newsmen with Walter Cronkite serving as anchor man. It's on channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**—Archie Moore and Cassius Clay, who will meet in a 12-round heavy-weight title elimination boxing match Nov. 15, first get together to debatingly trade verbal blows. The oral match is scheduled for 7 p.m. on channel 7.

**Friday**—"The Jack Paar Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR features guests Bob Newhart, Peter Ustinov, Walter Slezak and Broadway singer-comedienne Anna Quagly.

**Saturday**—"Arthur Godfrey in Hollywood" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long special featuring the red-headed banjo player.

### TV SERVICE DAY - NIGHT & SUNDAY

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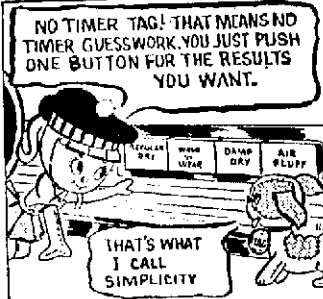
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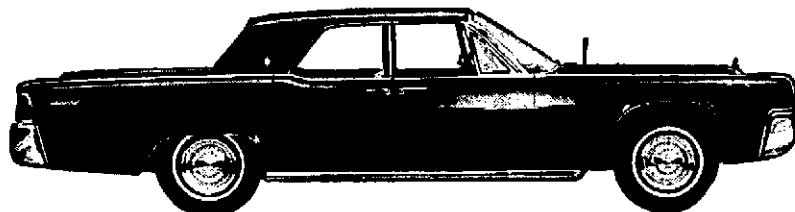
Continued Next Sunday

A-100

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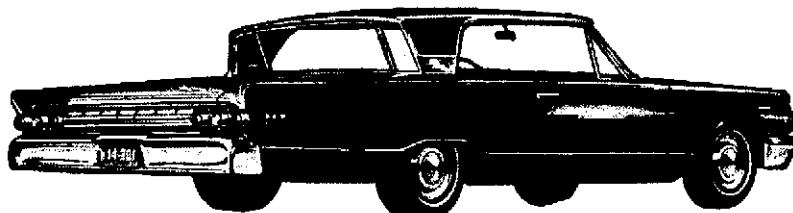
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Two jaunty Convertibles join the Comet line for '63 — one the sporty S-22 bucket-seater shown above.

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1. Wash Motor and
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3. Inspection by foreman
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5. Transmission and rear end tested and checked
6. Carburetor, distributor checked and tested
7. The car is road-tested
8. Oil changed and lubed
9. All parts properly lubricated to factory specifications
10. Wheels pulled and checked
11. Front end examined and necessary correction made
12. Necessary bumping done in metal dept.
13. Polish and clean up
14. Upholstery completely renovated
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16. Front end aligned and (4) wheels balanced

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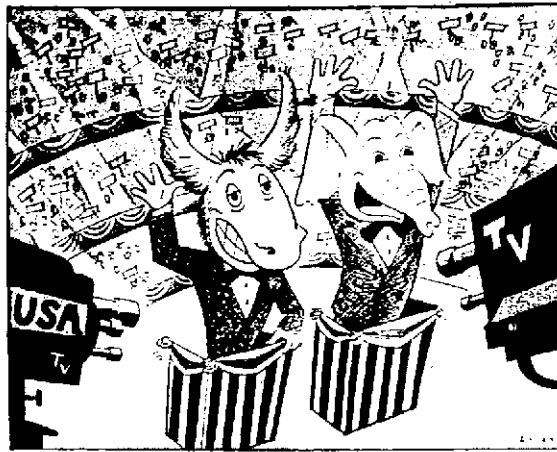
1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 2-6966

# TUESDAY

November 6, 1962

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Term and News Report  
6:00 A.M.  
2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"  
4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"  
6:30  
2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"  
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't." (nominations)  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Huntley, Brinkley and regional newsmen give election forecast  
7:45  
7 Daily Word; News, Farms  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with tour of election coverage facilities. John Frankenheimer is interviewed.  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chuck the Clown  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
8:15  
5 Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
11 Laurel & Hardy Film  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face Lifting by Exercise  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Three Stooges  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
Guest: Robert Goulet  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "Tokyo Rose," Lotus Long, Osa Massen (45)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "The Go-Getter," George Brent (37)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
13 Public Service Film



THE TV EYES of the nation focus on the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant as election results are brought by all Southland television stations Tuesday.

- 10:15  
13 G'depost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 Kidding Around, Jack Barry  
13 Guidepost to Science (8)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Movie: "The Great Mike," Stu Erwin (44)  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford, Guest: Minnie Pearl  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Guidepost to Spanish II  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 LASC: Language in Act'n  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Nanette Fabray, Gene Krupa, Sylvia Sims, marriage expert Dr. David

- Mace  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
5 Dr. Brothers (12:25)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
11 Movie: "Strange Affection," Richard Attenborough (Br. 57)  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
5 Movie: "Devil Ship," Richard Lane (47)  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
9 Movie: "Saint in London," George Sanders (39)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party, Guest: Sebastian Cabot  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
7 December Bride  
13 Movie: "Hour of Decision," Hazel Court (Br. 55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy, Guest: Hugh O'Brian as Wyatt Earp  
7 Day in Court: Juvenile  
9 Movie: "Dance with Me, Henry," Abbott & Costello (56), Giorgio Tozzi is in-person guest.  
11 Movie: "Josephine and Men," Glynn Johns  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter, Tom Ewell (Series will be replaced in Jan. by new Goodson-Todman show "The Match Game")  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?

- 3:45  
4 Jack Latham, News  
9 Feature Page, John Willis  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Election Returns (see box). Preempts regular programming until 1 a.m.  
4 Election Returns (see box). Preempts all regular programming until sign-off.  
5 Comedy Capers  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
11 The Three Stooges  
4:30  
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
7 Election Returns (see box). Preempts regular programming until midnight or later.  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
5:00 P.M.  
5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 1)  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton  
5:30  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
5:50  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:00 P.M.  
5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 2)  
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 The Ann Southern Show  
6:30  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magee  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle & Friends (cartoons)  
6:45  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
9 Election Returns (6:55)  
7:00 P.M.  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter  
11 Huckleberry Hound  
13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Lost Cities of Cambodia"  
7:30  
5 By the Numbers, Stewart  
9 Maveric, Jack Kelly. Bart uses French countess to help pave the way for overdue settlement  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Daredevil on Skis." From St. Anton Ski Meet in the Alps  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason. Reporter is slain by mobster  
11 THRILLER with Boris Karloff—Murder and Suspense. Arab Gun-Running in Tangiers. Hour-long suspense drama hosted by Karloff.  
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR. BURKE "Monster Slayer" (pt. 3). Indian problems today  
8:30  
9 SPECIAL! ELECTION COVERAGE, Goodwin Knight (see box)  
13 Bourbon Street Beat, Andrew Duggan, Richard Long  
9:00 P.M.  
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)  
9 Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden (53)  
11 Election Coverage, Bill Welsh (see box)  
9:30  
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp, Peter Leeds. Angry cowhands threaten to tear town apart  
13 Election Coverage, Bill Johns (see box)

**SPECIAL**

**ELECTION RETURNS—NATIONAL.** CBS unveils its new Digital Display System for posting returns, with coverage beginning at 4 p.m. (ch. 2) as Walter Cronkite is anchor man, Eric Sevareid is analyst, and Harry Reasoner analyzes selected precincts in 8 key states. NBC also uses precinct reporting with its "Dewline" tabulating, as Chet Huntley and David Brinkley are anchor men starting at 4 p.m. (ch. 4). ABC, which begins returns at 4:30 p.m. (ch. 7), uses the Honeywell "400" electronic computer, with Ron Cochran as key commentator.

**ELECTION RETURNS—LOCAL.** John Willis heads the staff for ch. 9, with former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight as analyst, and reports set for 8:30 to 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Bill Welsh heads the team for ch. 11, with coverage from 9 to 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bill Johns handles the ch. 13 microphones from 9:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, and ch. 5 offers election news from 10:30 to 11 p.m., plus later bulletins. In addition, ch. 2 reports local returns at 7 min. before each half hour, ch. 4 at 5 min. before each half hour, and ch. 7 at 10 min. before each half hour. Local coverage includes remote reports from Brown, Nixon, Kuchel and Richards headquarters.

- 10:00 P.M.  
11 George Putnam, News  
10:30  
5 Election Coverage (see box)  
9 Election Coverage, John Willis, Goodwin J. Knight (see box)  
11 Election Coverage, Bill Welsh (see box)  
11:00 P.M.  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
11:15  
5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Andre Previn, Joanne Sommers, Oscar Brown Jr., ballet master Michael Panaieff  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 GLENDALE vs. WITNESS  
★ 'I PROMISE TO PAT' Chester Morris (37)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "The Go-Getter," George Brent, Charles Winninger (37)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Unseen Enemy," Don Terry, Andy Devine (42). Nazi officer plans escape from Canadian prison camp  
11 Movie: "Remember?" Robert Taylor, Greer Garson (39). New twist in triangles  
3 A.M.  
11 All-Night Movies: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney; and "Gaslight," Charles Boyer

Seems like it sometimes, doesn't it? Especially when your partner says, "let's try it." Well, at National the guesswork is eliminated. Learn all the latest dances the way National's friendly, expert instructors teach them. You'll be stepping high, wide and handsome in no time at all! The first thing to remember is HE 7-4451. Better still, come by our modern, air-conditioned studio at 2026 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. Dance your way to fun and relaxation!

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**Sports Today**

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**KIM HUNTER** comforts Davey Davison when the TV mother learns that her un-wed teenage daughter is expecting a baby. The pair are featured on "The 11th Hour" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4. The drama concerns overly indulgent parents.

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## Radio Plans for Election

Two Long Beach radio stations and two in Orange County are planning election night coverage with emphasis on local area returns.

In Long Beach, KGER (1390) will start with "snap returns" shortly after the close of the polls at 6 p.m.

Beginning about 8 p.m., the station will switch every half hour to the offices of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Malcolm Epley, executive editor, will present Long Beach returns compiled by the news staff in conjunction with city election workers.

The other Long Beach station, KFOX (1280), will start its full election coverage at 7 p.m. with "particular emphasis on Long Beach environs."

\*\*\*\*\*  
**IN ORANGE COUNTY, KEZY** (1190) begins full election coverage at 7 p.m. Orange County League of Women Voters' teams will coordinate the coverage. The public is invited to attend a "coffee and doughnuts" open house at the station's headquarters in the Magnolia Room of the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

The second Orange County station, KWIZ (1480), starts full coverage at 8 p.m. Arrangements have been made with the county registrar to implement reporting of the returns. The station will remain on the air until most major issues are "settled."

(For television's election

night coverage plans, see "Special" listings on Page 8.)

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# WEDNESDAY

November 7, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of the Air.
- 4 Cont. Classrm. 'Physics' 6:30
- 2 USC: Plays, Playwrights
- 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Stories
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 Food Tips, Bob Church 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA. Stan Chambers
- 7 Chuckle the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 8:30
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel-Hardy: "Hoosegow"

### 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 Yoga for Health

### 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Torpedo Boat,"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)

### 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCloys, W. Brennan

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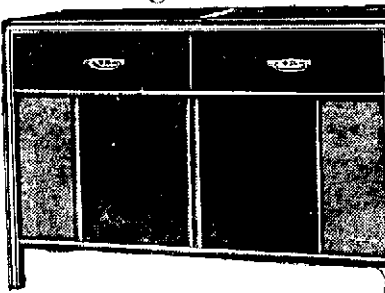
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STORE HOURS: WEEK NITES UNTIL 8 P.M.

SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M. SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robt. Mitchum
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Guidepost to Math (5)

### 10:20

- 13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry

### 10:45

- 13 Public Service Film

### 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Daring Young Man," Joe E. Brown ('42)
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guest: Jimmy Dickens
- 11 Your Name's the Game

### 11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

### 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Cont. Lat.-Amer.
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

### 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

### 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes, Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report: Life Line

### 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Movie: "Act of Violence,"
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

### 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Uncle Harry,"
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 George O'Brien Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

### 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "I'd Give My Life," Tom Brown ('36)

### 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Injuries
- 9 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Pat O'Brien ('48)

### 2:15

- 11 Movie: "Libeled Lady,"

## SPECIAL

**WHAT THE ELECTION MEANS**—Walter Cronkite is anchor man for an hour-long recapitulation of the election, an analysis of the results in terms of the new Congress, potential Presidential candidates and the control of delegates to the 1964 conventions. It's at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

**CIRCLE THEATRE** — Dramatized true story of 11 senior citizens of East Berlin who dug a tunnel from the home of an 81-year-old couple under the Berlin wall into free territory. CBS hour, at 10 p.m., ch. 2, is a different tunnel story from that originally scheduled by NBC last week, but cancelled for a Cuba crisis special. Conrad Nagel plays the octogenarian leader in tonight's hour.

### 2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood.
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

### 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "Strange Fascination," Hugo Haas ('52)
- 5 Makeup Tips: Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

### 3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

### 4:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges

### 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: "Don't Trust Your Eyes," with magician Mark Wilson
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

### 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby,
- 5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 1)
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton

### 5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

### 5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

### 5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 13 Bill Johns news (5:50)

### 6:00 P.M.

- 4 News: Weather; Sports
- 5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 2)
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

### 6:15

- 4 Brown-Peterson Comment

### 6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

### 6:45

- 4 Jack Latham, News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

### 7:00 P.M.

- 4 Death Valley Days: "Dangerous Crossing," Wm. Lundigan. Former mariner shows strict religious sect the real meaning of their teachings.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 9 People Are Funny,
- 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Eu-



**SIRRI STEFFAN**, who represented Iceland in the Miss International Beauty Congress of 1961, has the role of a maid on "The Beverly Hillbillies" at 9 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2. Under her real name, Sigridur Geirsdottir, the beauty was fourth-place runner-up in the pageant.

rope's Greatest Attractions"

### 7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

### 7:30

- 2 Campaign '62: "What the Election Means" (see box)
- 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure, Gary Clarke, Ray Danton, Trampas, Steve and the Virginian storm Cuba's San Juan Hill with Col. Theodore Roosevelt
- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Russell Johnson, Nancy Gates. Insinuations of dying major, if true, would destroy the glory of a legendary military hero.

- 9 Perspective on Greatness: "Crown and Crisis" (repeated from Sunday).
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Global Adventures, Myron Zobel: "Italy"

### 8:00 P.M.

- 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show
- 13 **RAMS IN ACTION** WITH TOM HARMON (see sports box)

### 8:15

- 5 **'WRESTLING'**—Dick Lane
- ★ by **RELIABLE MORTGAGE**

### 8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Maynard and Duncan truck an explosive cargo
- 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Eddie Bracken, Harry Morgan. Man resents gifts to his family
- 9 **PRO BALL! LAKERS** clash **SAN FRANCISCO** (see sports box)
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 The Story of a Singer. Joanie Sommers is profiled in premiere of David Wolper's "Story of..." documentary series.

### 9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, The Clampetts demoralize the domestic help Drysdale

## WRESTLING

8 p.m., ch. 5. Dick Lane from the Olympic.

**RAMS IN ACTION**, 8 p.m., ch. 13, with Tom Harmon and tapes of Sunday's Lions game.

**PRO BASKETBALL**, 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, with the Lakers and Warriors in San Francisco. Bill Brundige reports.

loans them.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Songs from Irving Berlin's new musical "Mr. President" are featured, as show's choreographer Peter Gennaro returns to Como cast. Bob Cummings is special guest.
- 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin. Cajuns loot riverboats
- 13 **Swing to the New 13** ★ with **SURFSIDE 5** Lee Patterson, Merry Anders.

### 9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Rob explains by flashbacks why Ritchie has a "sissy" middle name.
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. When his British drivers' license is invalid, Higgins has to take out a learner's permit.

### 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Circle Theatre: "Tunnel to Freedom" (see box)
- 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Kim Hunter, Pat Hingle, Davey Davison. Over-indulgent parents learn their unwed 15-year-old daughter is expecting a baby.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Robert Duvall. Bartender wins ire of loan shark by informing police of planned robbery.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen

### 10:30

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Bill Johns, News

### 10:45

- 9 Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift ('53)
- 13 Alan Sloane, W'her-Spts

### 11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 Jack Latham, News
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Stepping Out (rock 'n' roll), Leon Russell Trio

### 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Jacqueline Bertrand, Ronnie Schell, Gloria Lambert
- 5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Joanie Sommers, Andre Previn, Ivor Davis and cricket teammates, UCLA cheerleader Patti Pippen

### 11:30

- 2 **Tonite! The Late Show!** ★ **"KISS THE BLOOD OF MY HANDS"**—Burt Lancaster with Joan Fontaine ('48)
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

### 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 **IDA LUPINO—"THE LADY & THE MOB"**
- ★ 12:30
- 9 News; Playback (12:40)
- 11 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robt. Mitchum, Jane Russell ('51)

### 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Adventures in Washington,"
- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Stronger Than Desire," "Lancer Spy" and "Badman of Brimstone"



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**SUNDAY**  
**ROUGHLY SPEAKING** —  
11 p.m., ch. 13. Rosalind Rus-  
sell, Jack Carson (1945).  
Pleasant comedy of ambitious  
wife who struggles to aid her  
ne'er-do-well husband in his  
business schemes, while rais-  
ing a large family.

**STATE OF THE UNION**

11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Spencer  
Tracy, Katharine Hepburn,  
Van Johnson, Angela Lans-  
bury, Adolphe Menjou (1948).  
When powerful newspaper  
publisher dies, his daughter  
takes up his crusade to con-  
trol the GOP.

## MONDAY

**I CONFESS** — 9:30 p.m.,  
ch. 9 (also 9 p.m. Tues., 10:45  
p.m. Wed., 8:30 p.m. Thurs.  
and Fri.). Montgomery Clift,  
Anne Baxter, Karl Malden  
(1953). First run. Alfred  
Hitchcock film of priest who  
will not violate the sanctity  
of the confessional, even at  
his own expense.

## WEDNESDAY

**SING YOU SINNERS** — 5  
p.m., ch. 2. Bing Crosby, Don-  
ald O'Connor, Fred MacMur-  
ray (1938). Wastrel strikes it  
rich at the track. "I've Got a  
Pocket Full of Dreams" is  
from this film.

## FRIDAY

**ANGEL WITH A TRUM-  
PET** — 1 p.m., ch. 5. Eileen  
Herley, Maria Schell, Basil  
Sydney (British-1949). Pano-  
ramic story of a Viennese  
family from the 19th century  
to Hitler's time. Fine per-  
formances.

**CARBINE WILLIAMS** —  
James Stewart, Wendell Cor-  
eey, Jean Hagen, James Arness  
(1952). First run. Personal  
drama of the man who in-  
vented and improved the Car-  
bine rifle. It's on ch. 11 at 8  
p.m.

**FOR WHOM THE BELL  
TOLLS** — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2.  
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman,  
Akim Tamiroff, Katina Paxi-  
nou (1943). Hemingway's bril-  
liant novel of the Spanish  
Civil War and the people  
pledged to destroy a bridge.

## SATURDAY

**THE SNAKE PIT** — 11:30  
a.m., ch. 11. Olivia De Hav-

illand, Mark Stevens. Leo  
Genn, Celeste Holm (1949).  
Life in an overcrowded men-  
tal hospital.

**THE DESERT RATS** — 9  
p.m., ch. 4. Richard Burton,  
James Mason, Robert New-  
ton (1953). First run. Gallant  
Australian defense of Tobruk  
against Nazi Field Marshal  
Erwin Rommel's veterans.

**LAST COMMAND** — 10:30  
p.m., ch. 5. Sterling Hayden,  
Anna Maria Alberghetti, Ern-

est Borgnine (1955). Story of  
Jim Bowie and the historic  
battle at the Alamo.

**MOULIN ROUGE** — 11 p.m.,  
in color, ch. 9. Jose Ferrer.  
Colette Marchand (1953).  
Dashing biography of paint-  
er Toulouse-Lautrec.

**12 O'CLOCK HIGH** — 11:15  
p.m., ch. 2. Gregory Peck,  
Dean Jagger, Gary Merrill  
(1950). First run. Perceptive  
psychological drama of an air  
force bomber group in World  
War II.



DENISE DARCEL is fea-  
tured in the 1954 COL-  
OR movie "Vera Cruz"  
at 8 p.m. today (Sun-  
day), channel 7.

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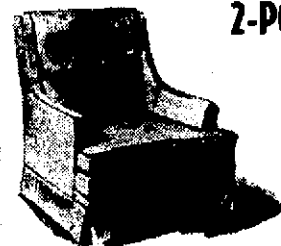
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# THURSDAY

November 8, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of the Air
- 4 Cont. Class'n: "Physics"

6:30

- 2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
- 4 (Color) Cont. Class'n.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:45

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Clucka the Clown
- 11 U.C.I.A. Teachers Training

8:30

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Underworld After Dark," Philip Reed (47)
- 11 The Jack Lalanne Show
- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (4)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Flight Angels,"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:15

- 13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
- 13 Guidepost to Service (8)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Crack-Up,"
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

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- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Jap Brush Painting
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Danny Kaye
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report: Life Line

12:15

- 13 For Men Only

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Movie: "House of Menace," Basil Rathbone
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Movie: "Girl in the Picture," Donald Houston
- 7 Love that Bob! Cummings
- 9 Movie: "Falcon Out West," Tom Conway (44)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Mill on the Floss,"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Custody
- 9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson (48)

2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "Amazing Mrs. Halliday," Deanna Durbin
- 5 Makeup Tips, Milady
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:15

- 5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: "How to Pick a Puppy"
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Bright Eyes," Shirley Temple
- 5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 1)
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton

5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lane Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

5:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 13 Bill Johns news (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 News: Weather: Sports
- 5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 2)
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

6:15

- 4 Brown-Peterson Comment
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel, Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

6:45

- 4 Jack Latham, News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
- ★ "BARREL OF MONKEYS"

- A dozen lemons, monkeys, apes and chimps are seen.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 The Great Debate: Moore vs. Clay (see box)
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow "Battlefield Helicopters"

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

7:30

- Willbur gets trapped in lion's cage in the zoo.
- 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman
- Michael Ansara. Embittered drifter risks his life on a Brahma bull
- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet. Oz learns about women's clubs the hard way when he agrees to head their annual play.
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Devil River," Colorado River

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Sean McClory, Liam Sullivan. Seafaring partner is suspect when man

- is slain after drawing a will.
- 5 Cain's Hundred.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna rebels at being typed as "typical" American housewife.
- 11 Great Music. Walter Hendl conducts an all-Schubert program.
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Larry Parks. Neurotic doctor thinks Kildare is out to destroy him.
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver's anonymous letter to a columnist backfires on his friends.
- 9 Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift (53)

- 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Zina Bethune, Louis Gossett, George Grizzard, Simon Oakland. Wounded gunman, under guard during hospitalization, will face near-certain execution if he escapes.
- 5 Wire Service, Diane Clark
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Chip gets his dad to enter a recipe in a P-TA cooking contest.
- 11 The Aquanauts, Ron Ely, Jeremy Slate (return repeats). Divers after radioactive meteorite find enemy agents ahead.
- 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning

- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel tries psychology to prevent ill-advised marriage between her nephew and George's niece.
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Soundtracks of



IN A DRAMATIC SCENE from the "Alfred Hitchcock Hour" at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 2, rescuer Robert Sterling (right) brings Billy Mumy back to his TV mother, Peggy McCay.

## SPECIAL

**THE GREAT DEBATE** — Young Cassius Clay and venerable Archie Moore square off at 7 p.m., ch. 7, for the oratorical phase of their Nov. 15 Sports Arena elimination bout for the right to compete against Sonny Liston.

**ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW** — Guest Lawrence Welk treats viewers to three of his talents when he sings his new "Moon River Polka," accompanies himself on the accordion, and dances the polka with co-guest Betty Grable. Taped color hour is at 10 p.m., channel 1.

11 George Putnam, News  
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart  
10:30  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane  
11:00 P.M.  
2 11 o'clock Report  
4 Jack Latham, News  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis and Dolan  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Stepping Out (folk music)

11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Della Reese, Wm. Saroyan, Alice Ghostley.  
5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Andre Previn, Joanie Sommers, Howard Mark and his electronic "brain" friend.  
9 Movie: "The Big Steal," Robert Mitchum (49)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland, Ann Todd  
7 San Francisco Beat  
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Federal agent poses as killer... "COUNTERFEIT" Chester Morris, Lloyd Nolan (36)  
13 Unknown Quantity  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Gentle Annie," James Craig, Marjorie Main (44)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Flight Angels," 1:15  
2 Movie: "Devil's Mask," 2:30  
11 All-Night Movies: "Marriage is a Private Affair" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

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# FRIDAY

November 9, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"
- 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"

8:30

- 2 USC: Plays & Playwrights
- 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Soccer
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Celeste Holm, Benny Goodman All-Stars
- 7:45
- 6 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- Guest: Scott Crossfield
- 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake

8:15

- 5 Cartoons
- 8:30
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- Guest: Adela Rogers St. John
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Postman Didn't Ring," Richard Travis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris ('44)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Assignment Education

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
- 13 The Intelligent Parent

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "3 Steps to Murder," Tom Conway ('54)
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guests: Platt & Scruggs
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Public Service Film

11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 IASC: Cont. Lat.-Amer.
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Shelley Berman, Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt, Peter Cook of "Beyond the Fringe," Gene Krupa
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Loony Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearings, Popenoe
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Movie: "Jackass Mail," Wallace Beery ('42)
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Movie: "Angel with a Trumpet," Eileen Herlie
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- Guest: Edith Head
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Northwest Outpost," Nelson Eddy ('47)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe ('54)

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Show of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell ('41)

2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Danny Kaye
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "Sing While You Dance," Ellen Drew ('46)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for a Day
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

3:45

- 9 Feature Page, John Willis

4:00 P.M.

- 2 News; Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: The Twist
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan (of 1954) do the Charleston.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cripple Creek," Geo. Montgomery ('52-1st run)
- 5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 1)
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
- 5:15
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 13 Bill Johns news (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 News: Weather; Sports
- 5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 2)
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 6:15
- 4 Brown-Peterson Comment

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel: Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle & Friends (cartoons)

6:45

- 4 Jack Latham, News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- Harvey experiments with voodoo, making a doll in image of Adm. Shafer.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
- 9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, James Whitmore, Ford Rainey, Indian chief (Rainey) will go to any lengths to capture Union

## Singer-Writer

Paul Henning, producer writer of CBS-TV's "The Beverly Hillbillies," got his first radio job as a singer, but soon switched to writing.

SPECIAL

## JACK PAAR PROGRAM—

Bob Newhart presents several new monologues during the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4. Peter Ustinov makes his second visit, joining Walter Slezak in chatting with Paar, and British musical comedy star Anna Quayle offers some of her own material.

sergeant (Whitmore) and bring him to tribal justice for earlier alleged atrocity.

- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus from Italy." Clowns' version of "Barber of Seville" is one highlight.
- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Robert Ridgely, Marianna Hill. Lt. Kimbro helps a girl in trouble while hospitalized with psychosomatic blindness.
- 9 Bowers Boys Movie: "Fighting Trouble" ('56-1st run)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 BOMBA with
- ★ JOHNNY SHEFFIELD "Lord of the Jungle," Wayne Morris ('55). Bomba saves elephants from slaughter.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE ★
- ★ JAMES STEWART as "Carbine Williams"—the gun genius who went from a chain gang to honor, with Jean Hagen, Wendell Corey, James Arness ('52-1st run). Inventor of carbine rifle.
- 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Rod Steiger, escaped killer takes Tod hostage and threatens a wedding party.
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Army drill team from Ft. Myer, Va., join Louise O'Brien, Leslie Uggams and Gloria Lambert in salute to the armed forces.
- 5 Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek, Joan Evans
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoons). Fred's rich uncle (voice of Hal Smith) expects to meet his little namesake when he visits Bedrock.
- 9 Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift ('53)
- 13 Swing to the New 13
- ★ with BRONCO Stars Ty Hardin. Bitter ranch feud.

9:00 P.M.

- 7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels, Frank DeVol, Harry and Arch think a toupee would solve Bannister's habitual indecision.
- 9:30
- 2 Fair Exchange, Lynn Loring, Judy Carne, Mark Goddard. Smooth-talking lieutenant makes a transatlantic double-play romancing Heather at a USO center and making a play for Patty in London.
- 4 Don't Call Me Charlie! Josh Peine. Base gets new insight to McKay when he's assigned to set up class in American history for personnel.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Coleen Gray, Henry Daniell. Retired magician is suspected when his niece's unwanted husband is slain by "floating man."
- 13 Swing to the New 13
- ★ THE REBEL—NICK ADAMS Murderous pillagers

threaten homesteaders.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (see box)
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 (Color) A. Force in Readiness. Salute to Marine Corps' 187th birthday

10:30

- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Colingwood. Major story.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie, Annie Furge
- 9 Trails West: "Sam Kee and Uncle Sam"
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 Jack Latham, News
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis and Dolan
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Stepping Out (twist), Jimmy Maddin (final show)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Danny Kaye, Kay Armen, Dave Astor
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Buddy Hackett, pick-pocket Dr. Giovanni, Oscar Brown Jr., Joanie Sommers, Andre Previn
- 9 Movie: "Station West," Dick Powell ('48)

11:30

- 2 Tonite! The Late Show!
- ★ Cooper and Bergman in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" with Akim Tamiroff, Katina Paxinou ('43). Hemingway's brilliant novel of Spanish Civil War.
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 WARTIME INTRIGUE ..
- ★ "U-BOAT PRISONER" Bruce Bennett ('44)
- 13 The Jim O'Neill Show



BOB NEWHART guests on "The Jack Paar Show" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.

- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Nazi Agent," Conrad Veidt ('42)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris ('44).
- 5 Movie (12:50): "Whispering City," Paul Lukas ('47)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Sky Bride," Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie ('32-1st run). Daredevil stunt pilot.

2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies: "The Hucksters" and "Edison, the Man"

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# **SATURDAY**

November 10, 1967

## **\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.**

- 1 Movie: "Gay Senorita," 7:15
- 2 Movie: "Rhythm Romance," Bob Hope (39) 7:45
- 11 The Christophers
- 5 Design for Living (7:50) "Multiplying Large No's" 8:00 A.M.
- 1 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 9 (Color) From Ground Up
- 11 Western: "Fighting Thru" 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 5 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
- 13 Sacred Heart: Life Line

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Sword of the Avenger,"
- 7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
- 11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford.
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo

10:00 A.M.

- 2 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 Sunset Carson Western
- 10:15
- 2 NCAA Football (spts box)
- 5 Movie: "Woman of North Country," Ruth Hussey

10:30

- 4 Magic Midway, Claude Kirchner is ringmaster
- 9 Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
- 11 Time Out for Beauty
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

11:30

- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs. Educational for children 5-11
- 7 Top Cat (cartoons)
- 11 Movie: "Snake Pit,"

12:00 NOON

- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "I Confess,"
- 13 TV Hour of Stars

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- 12:20
- 5 Movie: "Sea Horney," 12:30
- 4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike
- 5 "Bones, Muscles and the Human Body"
- 7 Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Red Canyon,"
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:15
- 2 College Football Score'd 1:30
- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 7 Don Barry Western
- 11 Movie: "Violent Stranger"
- 13 Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady (56) 1:45
- 2 Time Out for Sports
- 9 Frank Carroll, News
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 5 Pickwick Dance Party,
- 9 Movie: "I Confess," 2:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Why, Teacher? "What

## **SPECIAL**

**ARTHUR GODFREY IN HOLLYWOOD**—First of 3 hour-long specials (second is Feb. 1) for the old redhead has Godfrey as personal guide for a behind-the-scenes tour of the film capital. Pat Buttram and recording artists Lori and Lee are special guests at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. Viewers will meet Jerry Hausner who cries like a baby, June Foray who voices numerous cartoons and screams, and soprano Loulie Jean Norman, sound-track singing voice for stars.

- Abing Report Cards?"
- 7 John Wayne Western
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Dates, Ancient Fruit"
- 13 Movie: "Jungle Siren," 3:15
- 11 Builders Showcase 3:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Why Plants Grow Where They Do"
- 5 Frontier
- 7 Marine Corps Film: "A Force in Readiness," Jack Webb narrates Oscar-winning short.
- 11 Movie: "For Me and My Gal," Judy Garland (42)

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Film: "A Force in Readiness." Same as 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, except color
- 5 Women's All-Star Bowling
- 7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 4:30
- 2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes, with Gerald McDonald poems "A Way of Knowledge."
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Food, Wonderful Food"
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 9 Top Star Bowling
- 13 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni (53)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Alice Faye,
- 4 NFL Highlights, Jim Leaming. Films of last Sunday's pro games

5:30

- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Missile to the Moon,"
- 11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan, Marie Kosman, 52, Long Beach singer, is a contestant.

6:00 P.M.

- 4 News-Sports-Weather
- 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason,
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & The Mixtures

6:15

- 4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

6:30

- 11 Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook. Blonde mystery girl turns out to be smuggler's aide.
- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "High Diver"

6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Bob Wright, News

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Woodrow Wilson."
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Fight of Week: Archer vs. Leahy (see spts box)
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Onslow Stevens. Renegade white man leads Apache attacks.
- 13 (Color) Adventure Thr

7:30

- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Audrey Meadows, Ed Nelson. Lady doctor retains Benedict to battle her ex-boyfriend in court.
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Wee Willie Winkle," Victor McLaglen (37). Garrison life in India.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) It Is Written

7:45

- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show. Guest Dale Robertson joins the regulars in an "instant musical western."
- 11 Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Lackland bucks tribal law to save life of chief's brother needing appendectomy.
- 13 It's Country Music Time



**COMEDienne AUDREY MEADOWS** turns dramatic actress when she plays a doctor who has Edmond O'Brien sue her former boyfriend during "Sam Benedict" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

## **Sports Today**

**NCAA FOOTBALL**, 10:15 a.m., ch. 2. Lindsay Nelson calls the play for the Purdue-Michigan State game at Spartan Stadium, East Lansing. (Next week: Utah-Utah State)

**WIDE WORLD OF Sports**, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7. as Jim McKay describes a baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and an All-Star Japanese major league team, taped at Osaka, Japan.

**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m., ch. 7. is a 10-round middle-weight bout from the Garden between Joey Archer and Dublin's Mick Leahy. (No fight next week; "Bell & Howell Close-Up" instead.)

**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7. as Johnny Johnston hosts two pro bowlers.

8:30

- 2 Arthur Godfrey in Hollywood (see box). Preempts "The Defenders."
- 4 (Color) New Joey Bishop Show. Ellie and Joey become unwilling hosts to an Eskimo dog Jillson won in jungle contest.
- 5 Shock (Movie): "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone.
- 11 CHILLER—Horrors
- ★ Created by the H-Bomb! "Attack of Crab Monsters" Richard Garland

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Desert Rats," Richard Burton, James Mason, Robert Newton '53-1st run). Australian defense of Tobruk in early days of World War II.
- 7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington. Fess Parker, Cherylene Lee. Runaway Korean girl plans to stay with the Smiths until she's old enough to play third base for the Washington Senators.
- 9 GOLDEN WORLD OF OPERA... MOZART'S "DON JUAN" in COLOR! Cesare Danova, Josef Neirrad (German '56-1st run). English dubbed, based on "Don Giovanni."
- 13 Juke Box Saturday Night

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Pat McVey, Doodles Weaver. Three gun-toting peace officers prove too many for one town.
- 7 5 Fingers, David Hedison

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Virginia Gregg, Joan Freeman, Don Megowan. Vicious woman and her four depraved sons climax their crimes by kidnapping girl after her parents are killed.
- 5 Frankly Jazz, F. Evans
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 JEEPERS! CREEPERS
- ★ MAN WITH NINE LIVES Boris Karloff, Jo Ann Sayers, Roger Pryor (40). Scientists are victims of "Frozen Sheep."

10:30

- 5 Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Anna Marie Alberghetti (55). Story of Jim Bowie.
- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 7 W.W. II COMBAT ACTION
- ★ "GUNG HO!" Battle Cry! Randolph Scott (43)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer as Toulouse-Lautrec (53)

11:15

- 2 Premiere! Fabulous 52! GREGORY PECK stars in "TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH" with Dean Jagger, Gary Merrill (50). Air Force commander must drive his men to breaking point. (Jagger won an Oscar for his role)
- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Chain of Command," Hugh O'Brien, Martin Milner. New command officer must deal with gold-bricking private.

11:30

- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 News, Dan Riss
- 11:45
- 13 Movie: "Little Men," Jack Oukie, Jimmy Lydon
- 12:15
- 4 Movie: "Duel on the Mississippi," Lex Barker (55)
- 5 Movie (12:20): "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre (33)

12:30

- 1 Rescue from Siberia
- ★ "FORBIDDEN TERRITORY" Gregory Ratoff stars
- 1:00 A.M.
- 9 Movie: "Narrow Margin," Charles McGraw (52)
- 11 Movie: "Man Eater" 1:15
- 2 Movie: "To Marry with Love," Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter (36) 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Let Freedom Ring" and "Northwest Passage"

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KBLA-1400	KFOK-1200	KEL-1200	KNX-1070	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1900	KFWB-900	KHJ-900	KPOL-1540	

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962

## 7:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Radio Pullit  
KABC-American Farmer  
KHJ-World News Roundup  
KFOK-Church of Christ  
KGER-Ministry  
KXN-Your Social Security  
7:30  
KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Concert Hall  
KHJ-Lowman's Hour  
KXN-Church of the Air  
KGER-Church to Christ  
KFI-Christian Science  
7:55  
KABC-News  
KXN-This I Believe

## 8:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Bob Anderson  
KABC-Dr. Bob Pierce  
KHJ-Radio Bible Class  
KXN-Church of the Air  
KXN-Guy Nelson (10:11)  
KGER-Christian Brotherhood  
8:15  
KFI-Changing Times  
8:30  
KFI-At Home with Music  
KABC-Charles E. Fuller  
KHJ-Voice of Prophecy  
KXN-Sally Jane Tabernacle  
KGER-Voice of China  
8:45  
KGER-World Literature  
KABC-News (8:55)

## 9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music for Home Folks  
KABC-Hymn Time  
KHJ-Sinatra & Strings  
KXN-News  
9:15  
KABC-Gene Emmet Clark  
KXN-University Explorer  
KGER-Artist From God  
9:30  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KXN-Share Now; Love  
KGER-Teaching (9:35)  
"Orations of Cicero"  
KGER-Jane Brown

## 10:00 A.M.

KABC-Wings of Healing  
KXN-News; Sports; Older  
You Grow (10:10)  
KGER-News in Revelation  
10:30  
KFI-Eternal Light  
KABC-Dr. Duff Forbes  
KXN-London Report  
KGER-Choice People  
10:45  
KABC-Education Report  
KGER-News  
11:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Youth Forum  
KABC-News; Your Child  
KXN-News; Editorial  
Sunday Scene (11:10)  
KFOK-Speakin' Deacon  
KGER-Ch of Open Door  
11:15  
KABC Romance in Music  
11:30  
KFI-Catholic Hour  
KABL-Messiah of Israel  
KXN-Science; Sun Scene  
12:00 NOON

KFI-News; Monitor  
KABC-Singing of Worship  
KHJ-Six for Sunday  
KXN-News; Headline  
12:30  
KXN-Alexander Kendrick

## 12:30

KABC-Dr. Billy Graham  
KXN-News; Sun  
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn  
1:00 P.M.  
KABC-News; The Week  
KXN-News; Sunday Scene  
KGER-Dr. Orr Roberts  
1:15  
KMP6-Ramona Warm-up  
KABC-Flair; Joan King  
1:30  
KFI-News; Monitor  
KXN-News; Sun  
KGER-Dr. Orr Roberts  
1:45  
KMP6-Ramona Warm-up  
KABC-Flair; Joan King  
1:55  
KFI-News; Monitor  
KXN-News; Sun  
KGER-Dr. Orr Roberts  
2:00 P.M.

## 2:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Music  
KABC-News; Business  
KXN-News; Sun Scene  
KFOK-Guy Nelson  
KGER-World Vision  
2:30  
KABC-Flair; Joan King  
2:45  
KFI-News; Monitor  
KXN-News; Sun  
KGER-Dr. Orr Roberts  
2:55  
KMP6-Ramona Warm-up  
KABC-Flair; Joan King  
3:00 P.M.

## 3:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Pocketbook  
KABC-Monday Headlines  
KXN-News; Sports; Sun-  
day Scene  
KGER-Full Gospel  
3:15  
KFI-Chet Huntley Reports  
KABC-Flair; Low Cook  
3:30  
KFI-Meet the Press  
KXN-Theodore C. Sorenson  
KGER-Temple Time  
4:00 P.M.

## 4:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Music  
KABC-Tommy Good  
KGER-Charles E. Fuller  
4:15  
KFI-News; Monitor  
KXN-Latin America; Sun-  
day Scene (4:35)  
KFOK-Hit Parade  
KGER-Family Bible Hour  
4:45  
KABC-Sidney Wallton  
KXN-Brown Political  
5:00 P.M.

KFI-Songs Never Die  
KABC-News; Virgil  
Pinkley (5:10)  
KXN-News; Sunday Scene  
KGER-Voice of China  
5:15  
KGER-Pashara Story  
KABC-Tom Harmon (5:25)  
KXN-Editorial (5:25)  
5:30  
KFI-News  
KABC-O'Shea Asslamit  
KHJ-Hollywood Reminis-  
cences; George Stevens  
KXN-Nixon Political  
KFOK-Report Card  
KGER-Rev. C. T. Walberg  
5:45  
KFI-County Parks  
KABC-We See It  
KXN-Scene; Headliner  
6:00 P.M.

## 6:00 P.M.

KFI-Scout Jamboree  
KABC-News; Headlines  
KHJ-Frank & Ernest  
KXN-News; Kendall on  
Music (6:10)  
KFOK-Student Radio  
workshop; Swimming in  
Hot Water  
KGER-Rescue Mission  
6:35  
KHJ-Your Bible

## 6:35

KFOK-Fire Dept. (6:35)  
KFI-News; 6:30  
KABC-Young America  
KXN-Editorial Roundup  
KHJ-New Test. Lights  
KFOK-Spotting on Youth  
KGER-Radio Bible Class  
6:45  
KABC-Erwin D. Tenham  
KXN-White House (6:55)

## 7:00 P.M.

KABC-From the People:  
Louis Beane, election  
analyst  
KFI-News; American Way  
KABC-News; Issues & An-  
swers (7:05); Edwin M.  
Marlin  
KHJ-Lutheran Hour  
KXN-News; Kendall on  
Music (7:10)  
KFOK-Why, Teacher?  
KGER-Gordon Palmer  
7:20  
KABC-Campaign '62:  
KXN-News; 7:20  
KMP6-Ramona Warm-up  
KABC-Dr. James Field  
KXN-World Tomorrow  
KFOK-Car 835 (7:35)  
KGER-Psalms & Praise  
7:45  
KFOK-L. B. Power Squad  
KGER-Bethel Hour  
KXN-Mediterranean (7:55)

## 8:00 P.M.

KABC-Listen Los Angeles:  
Music & Preview  
KFI-News; Monitor  
KABC-Herald of Truth  
KXN-News; Philharmonic  
KXN-News; N.Y. Phil-  
harmonic (8:05); with  
KXN-News; Philharmonic  
KFOK-Peet's Club  
8:15  
KFOK-Country Music  
8:30  
KABC-Church in Home  
KHJ-Church of Open Door  
KFOK-Folk Music  
8:45  
KFOK-Country Music  
9:00 P.M.

## 9:00 P.M.

KABC-News; Freedom  
Sings  
KXN-News; Philharmonic  
KFOK-S. J. Germain's Pdn  
KXN-Bethel Church  
KGBS-Lutheran Hour  
9:15  
KFOK-NATOS; Tommy  
Good (9:21)  
KABC-Charles E. Fuller  
KHJ-Hour of Decision  
KGER-Zion Hill Baptist  
10:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Sun. Supplem't  
KABC-Light & Life Hour  
KHJ-Back to God  
KXN-News  
10:15  
KXN-Science Editor:  
"Drugs Aiding Kidney  
Transplants"  
10:30  
KABC-Revival Time  
KHJ-Wings of Healing  
KXN-Music Sun. night  
KGER-Spirituals  
11:00 P.M.

## 11:00 P.M.

KFI-The Song Fellows  
KABC-Christian in Action  
KHJ-Newsweek  
KXN-Perry Allen Show  
KGER-John Pike Show  
11:30  
KFI-News; Family Living  
KABC-Pillar of Faith  
KGER-Circle Mission  
KHJ-Bio Life (11:35)

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

### TODAY

Fisk Jubilee Singers at 8 a.m. on KNOB... Mormon Tabernacle Choir in multiplex at 9 a.m. on KGGK... Hugo Winterhalter at 10 a.m. on KGLA... Opera "Der Rosenkavalier" at 12:15 p.m. on KPEK... Frank Sinatra in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA... Lawrence Welk in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KGGK... London Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC... Leonard Feather with jazz albums at 8 p.m. on KNOB... Organist Jesse Crawford in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KMLA... Philharmonic Orchestra at 10 p.m. on KFAC.

### MONDAY

David Rose at 8 a.m. on KGLA... Latin Holiday in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KMLA... Kenny Drew Trio at noon on KNOB... Fred Waring in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KGGK... "Big Broadcast of 1962" at 3 p.m. on KPEK.

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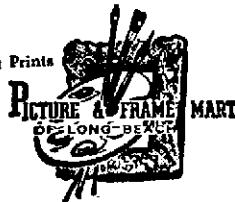
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KKAC	91.5	KFMF	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KHBS	106.7
KKAC	92.5	KFMF	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KHBS	106.7
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KGGK	94.1	KNOB					



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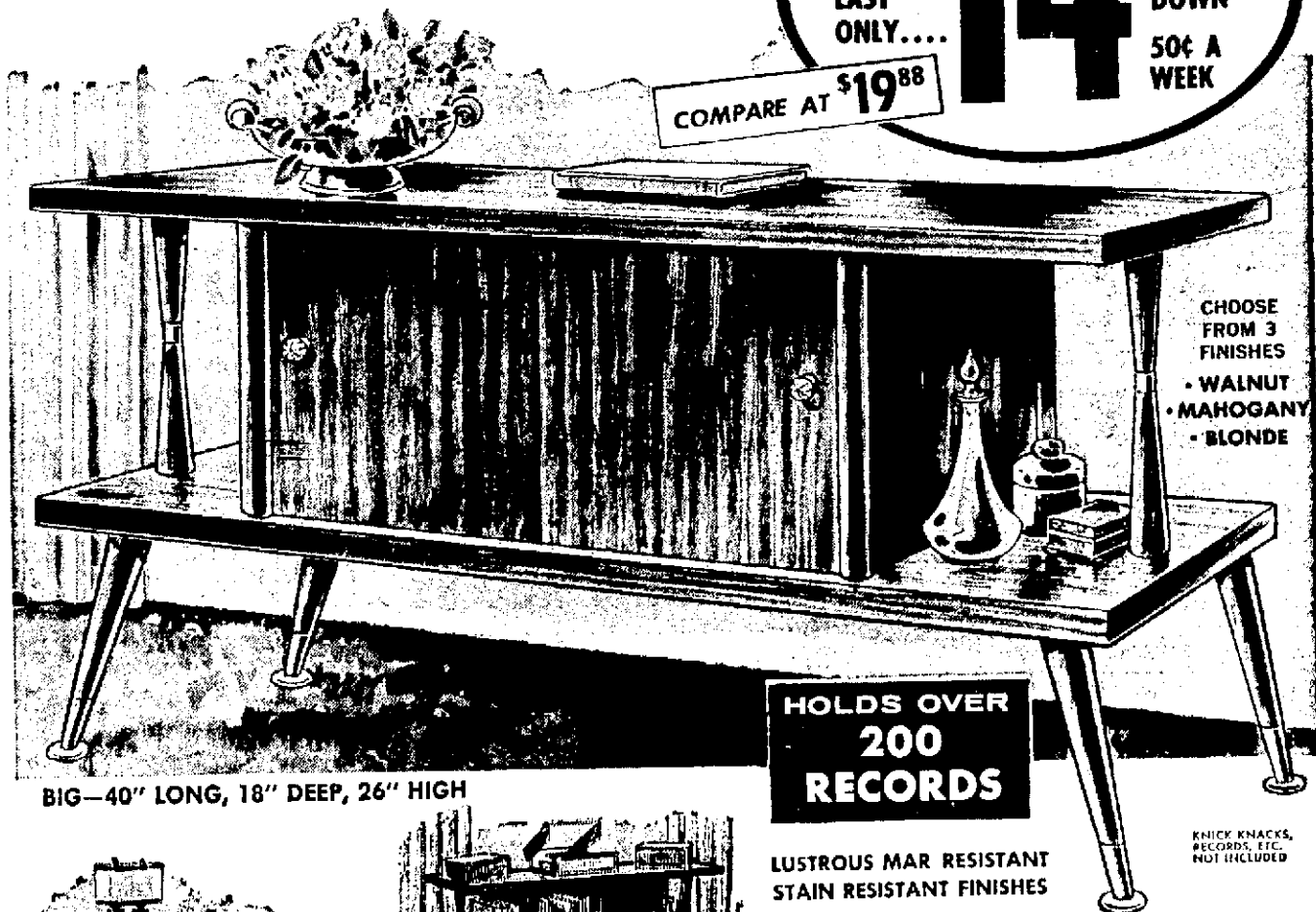
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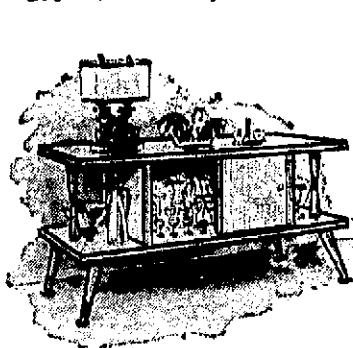
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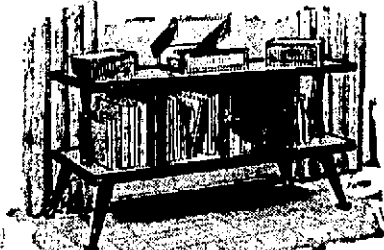
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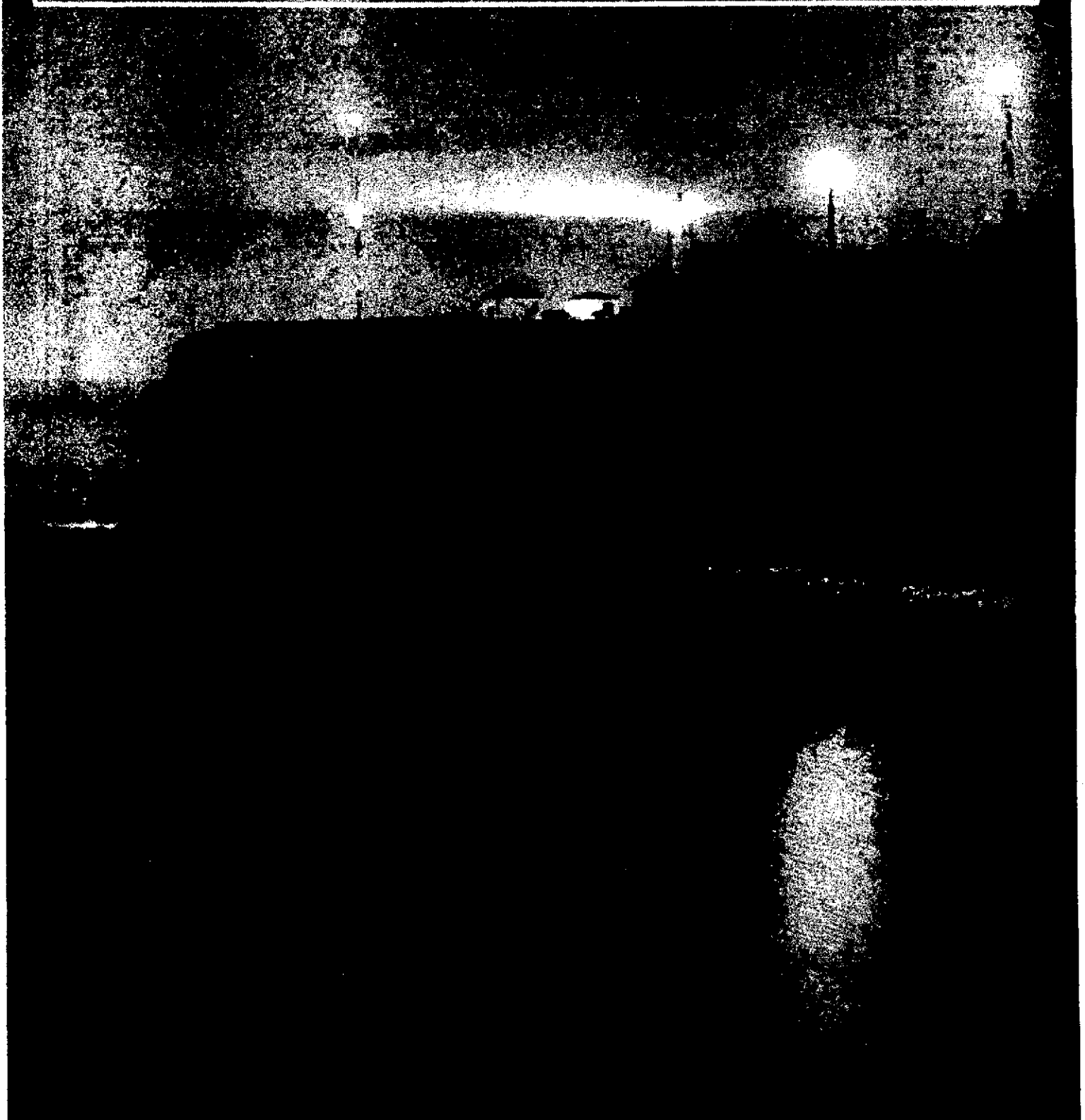
November 4, 1962

# Southland

**Shakespeare  
on a Stagecoach**

— See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Color photography by Roger Cear

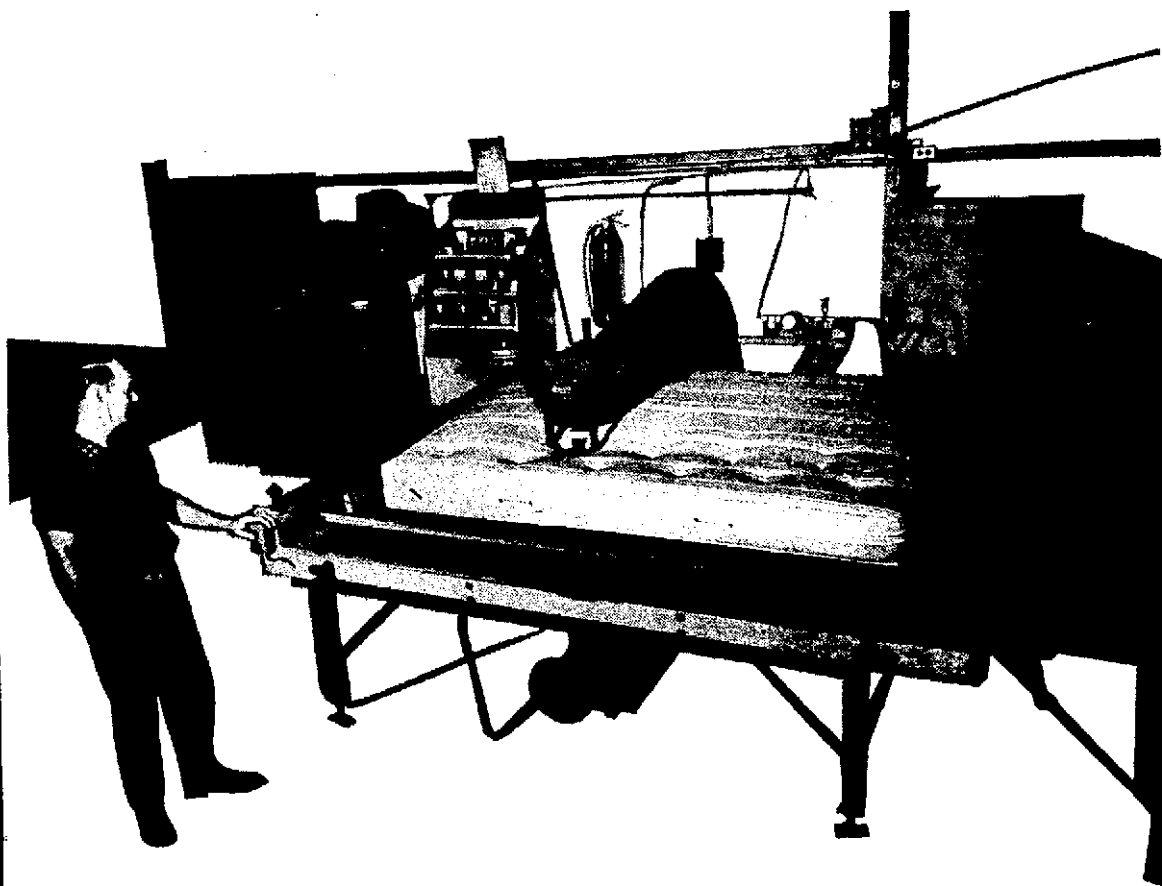
**Signposts of Sailing Men . . . See Page 9**

# Lower Production Costs Cut Mattress Prices

Progress in the field of quality mattress manufacture has been rapid during this past year, according to Mr. Marion Wyatt, owner of the Acme Mattress Factory in Long Beach. Over \$60,000 worth of highly complicated mattress-making machinery has been installed, making this factory one of the best equipped plants in the entire Southland area. One machine, used solely in the making of the increasingly popular King Size sets is valued at over \$10,000. "You have to sell a lot of King Size beds to pay for a machine like that," says Mr. Wyatt. Evidently, they do just that—Acme is the leading sales preference in the area, and has sold over 500,000 mattresses since opening the plant at 3415 E. Anaheim St., in 1932.

## TREND TO KING SIZE BEDS INDICATED

The standard double-bed is giving way to the larger and more comfortable King Size style, which is seven feet long and six feet wide, actually as wide as conventional beds are long. "Since we are able to build a high quality mattress for an extremely low cost we are selling King Size mattresses at sometimes \$100.00 lower than furniture stores are advertising," states an Acme salesman. Although the factory does a large business in contract and custom-made bedding for industry, individuals who want to deal direct with the factory make up a large share of sales.



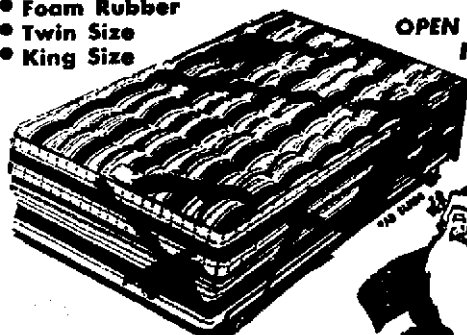
**ABOVE:** Push-button operation of automatic tufting is demonstrated by Acme Mattress Factory employee. Although much of the work is done by hand, special machines like this are lowering production costs. (See story)

**BELOW:** King Size bedding is turned out by two men and a specially designed Machine which produces a higher quality mattress at much lower cost.

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## Custom Made Mattress Trends to Rise This Year

Greater demand for custom bedding, such as that used for Mobile Homes, Trailers, Boats, Campers, and Station Wagons, as well as custom made mattresses for the home is expected to be increased during the coming months. Special equipment and large factory staff maintain large scale savings on this specialized market

according to the Acme Mattress Factory in Long Beach. Round Beds, Horseshoe Beds, and custom made beds and mattresses of many shapes and sizes are already popular and gaining in popularity. Jayne Mansfield and other Hollywood movie stars are reputed to have purchased heart-shaped beds. "We haven't man-

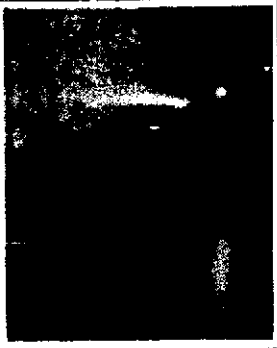
ufactured any heart-shaped beds so far" says an Acme spokesman. "But we'll make anything the buyer wants." In addition to custom made bedding and mattresses, the factory has a complete custom re-upholstery department where the buyer can save up to 50% of the cost of new chairs, sofas, or various upholstered products.

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# Southland

## OUR COVER



School children might well stop you with this one: "What's out all day and goes around all night?" Without benefit of today's Southland cover you probably wouldn't be able to come up with (our) right answer, which of course refers to the lighthouse beacon. When dusk drops down on our Pacific shores, Pt. Vicente Light comes on with its unrelenting sweep across

the waters of the Catalina channel until day's light breaks again. In photographing this tireless beacon, the camera lens was uncovered (several times) as the light swung through the port-quarter, in order to obtain what appears as an instantaneous exposure of the stabbing beam against low clouds (FOG!) rolling in from the sea. More about lighthouses on Page 9.

## CONTENTS

The Art of Wearing a Sari.....	5
Here Comes the Chiefs.....	7
Shakespeare on a Stagecoach.....	8
Signposts of Sailing Men.....	9
Living Room of the Future?.....	19
Carnival and Auction for the Sake of Art.....	24
Desert Battle of the Bighorn.....	25
Rescue Ailing Jewelry.....	30

## DEPARTMENTS

Antiques .....	11	Recipe of the Week	23
Southland Homes	12-13	What Your Name	
House of the Week	16-17	Means.....	26
Grade Card .....	18	Travel-Resorts .....	27-29
Medicine and You..	20	Pet Parade .....	30
Book Reviews.....	21	Southland Gardens	31-33
Home Workshop....	22	Crossword Puzzle...	34
Food .....	23	Meet Your Host....	35

## NEXT WEEK

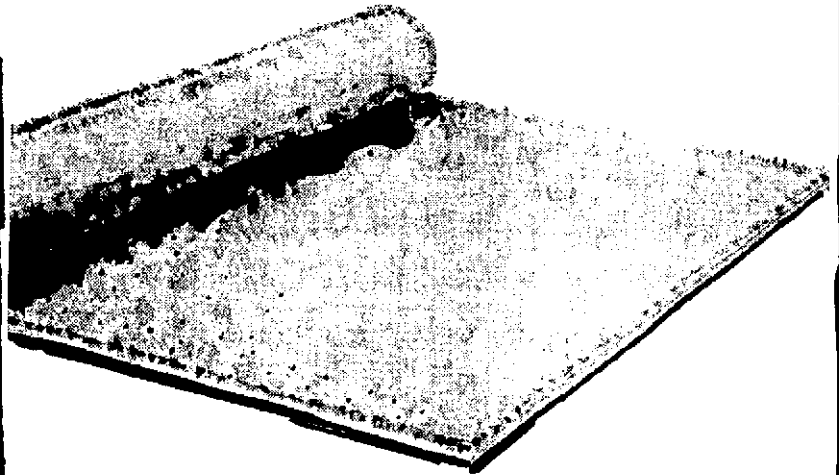
Millions of Americans plan to take a vacation during the next few months. You probably are one of them. If so, you certainly won't want to miss Southland's annual Fall-Winter-Early Spring Travel Number, coming next Sunday. It contains all the latest information on gadding—from Europe and Near East to the Pacific.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

# Buffum's

DRAPERIES



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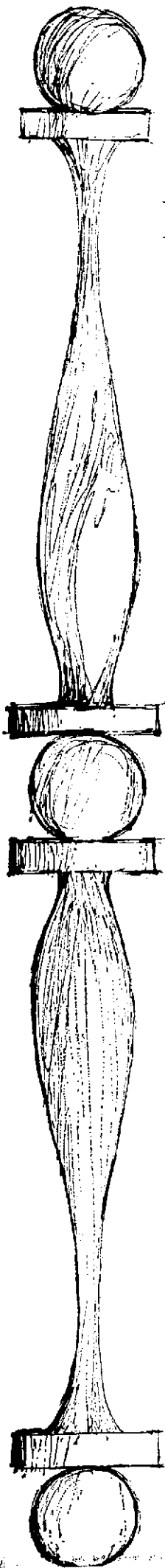
**You don't pay a cent** until everything is installed to your  
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# Grand Opening

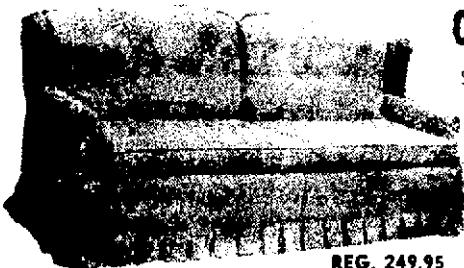
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WE ARE CELEBRATING THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE IN FULLERTON WITH THIS TERRIFIC, MONEY-SAVING SALE, HURRY FOR SELECTION AS THIS MAY VERY WELL BE OUR MOST OUTSTANDING SALE OF THE YEAR IN EARLY AMERICAN AND PROVINCIAL FURNITURE.



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Select from many decorator fabrics. Double doweled hardwood frame, hand-tied base.

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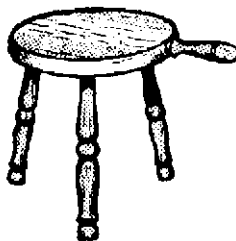


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*Molly Pitcher's*  
**Maple Shoppe**



Vimmla Vaidya shows Valerie Gearon how to take six yards of colorful silk, fold it neatly into the top of an underskirt and then wind it gracefully about the body.

## MOVIES

# The Art of Wearing a Sari

**L**EARNING TO WEAR a sari, the Indian version of wrap-around, was part of the preparation of Valerie Gearon, young Welsh-born stage actress, for her screen debut in "Nine Hours to Rama." Mark Robson sent her to India to learn to play a girl of that country and she was tutored for weeks in the mannerisms and habits of Indian girls by Vimmla Vaidya, and instruction in the sari was important feature.



Ankles must never show, so the bottom of the sari must reach to the ground, despite dusty hems and much cleaning.



Sari lacks hooks, pins, zippers. Wind notwithstanding, garment is always worn loosely over shoulder, secured by arm.

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\$4 MODELS	.....	3.00
\$3 DOLL BEDS (Metal)	.....	1.50
\$35 ERECTOR SETS	.....	17.50
\$10 4' SILVER TREE	.....	4.50
\$1 WHISTLE SPIN TOPS	.....	.50
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**DUO-DELLAY** To keep your carpeting bright and clean much longer and wear much longer. . . Here's a miracle soil-resistant rug cleaning process that Seals Out Dirt! Seals Out Wear! with DuPont Chemicals. Duo-Dellay Cleaning gives each fibre an invisible armor that keeps your carpets and rugs with a new look much longer.

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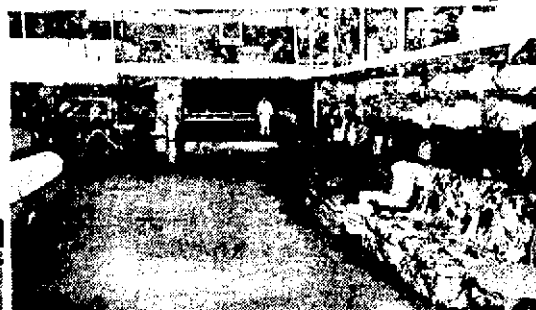
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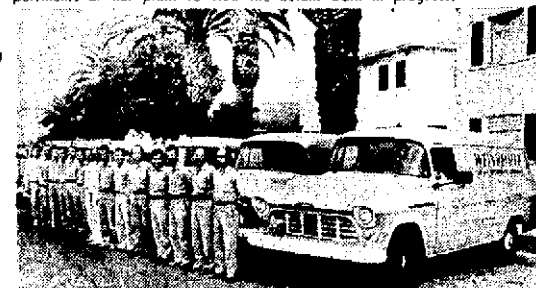
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| Carpet laying                          |                               |                            |

*Long Beach finally  
emerges from shadow  
of Los Angeles sports*

# Here Come the Chiefs

*By Hank Hollingworth*

**L**ONG BEACH's first professional sports franchise becomes a reality in less than two weeks when the Chiefs of the American Basketball League begin competition Nov. 17—one week from Saturday night—in the new Long Beach Arena.

The battles to secure a professional franchise for Long Beach were many and the war was not won until numerous shots had been fired.

Long Beach's volley for a pro franchise first rang out 18 months ago . . . but in the field of ice hockey, not basketball. When paint manufacturer Art Edwards found he could not break through the wall of Los Angeles interests to land a hockey franchise here, he turned toward basketball.

He was successful last March when word came from the American Basketball League annual meeting in Chicago that Long Beach had been awarded a franchise in that circuit.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hank Hollingworth is executive sports editor of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.)

That initial success was shortlived, however.

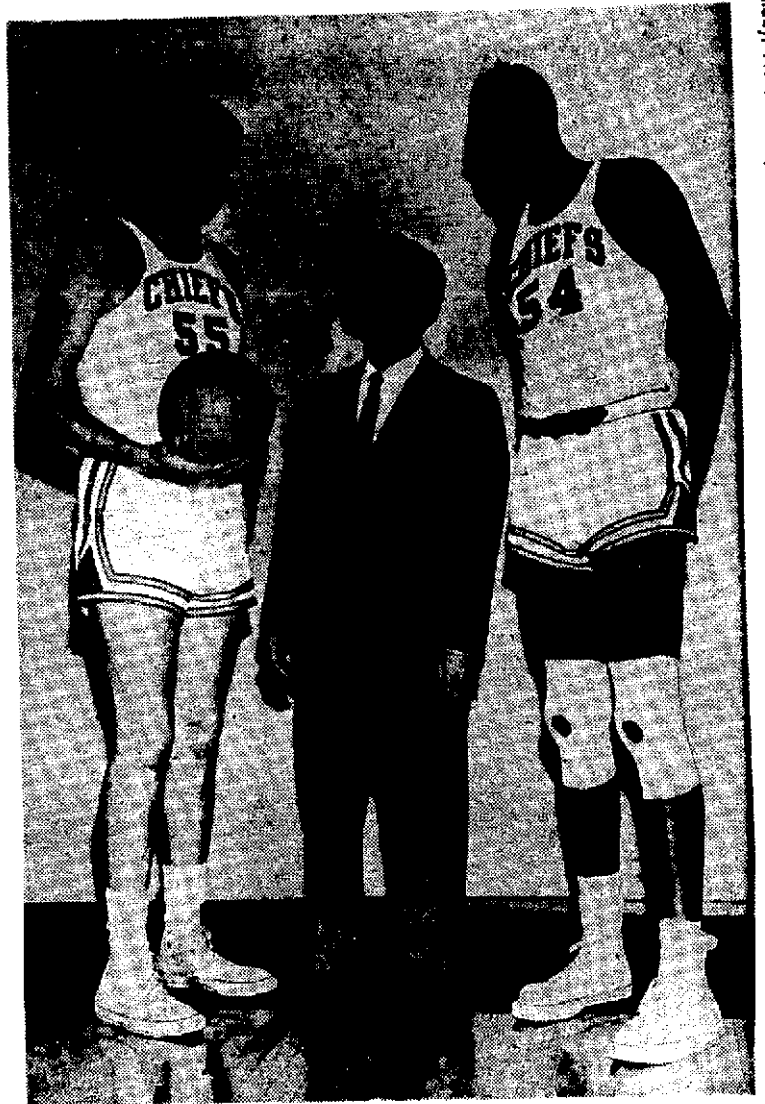
**THE AMERICAN** Basketball League erupted into civil war. San Francisco dropped its franchise. Cleveland swayed between the ABL and the NBA, finally dropping out of professional basketball altogether. As a result, the original franchise awarded to Long Beach was shelved.

When it appeared as if Long Beach still would be deprived of a professional team, Art Kim, owner of the Hawaii Chiefs, sought league permission to transfer permanently that franchise to Long Beach.

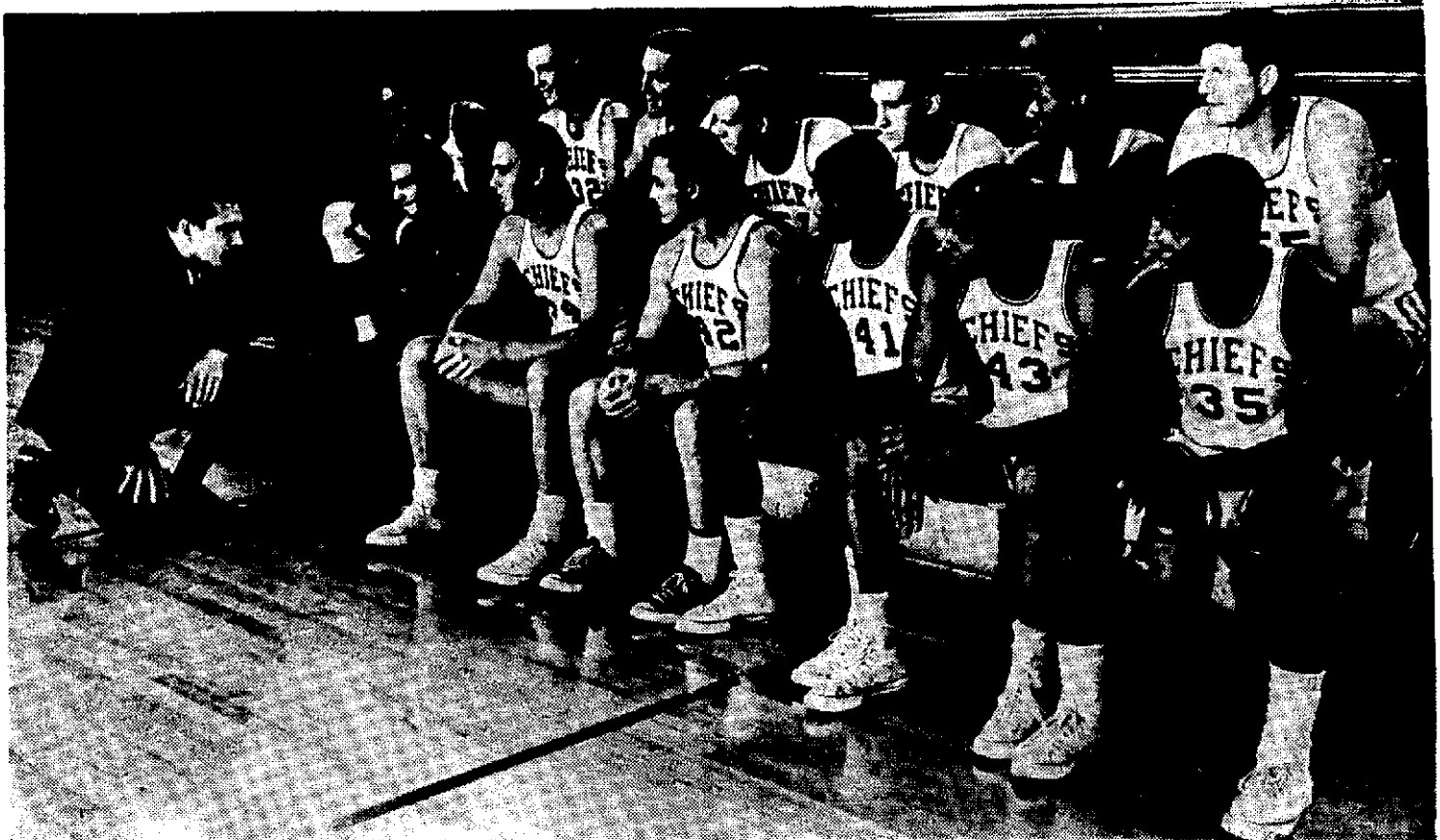
The league agreed and four months ago Long Beach officially was recognized as a member of the American Basketball League, which now also includes Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Kansas City and Oakland.

Kim rolled up his sleeves, severed ties with his native Hawaii, established offices at 130 Pine Ave., settled down in Long Beach, and began the difficult process of organizing a new basketball team. His first action was to hire a coach. The selection

(Continued on Page 34)



Long Beach pro sports are looking up, as 5-foot-9 Art Kim, owner of Chiefs, demonstrates as he peers up at Bill Spivey (55), 7-1, and Bill Garner, 6-11.



When Kim assigned his Chiefs to Long Beach, coaching talent was right at hand in Al Brightman who has an outstanding record.

Retired Long Beach actor recalls  
the primitive years of show biz

# Shakespeare on a Stagecoach



Early in 1900, Clark Pine, now 74 and a resident of Long Beach, joined a show troupe. His major role was as King Duncan in Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

By Charles Crutcher

**W**HEN Sanford Dodge and Superb Company left the wooden-side-walk town of York, Neb., early in 1900, they took with them a new member of the troupe.

Clark Pine was 19 at the time and stagestruck. He joined the company as part-time actor and part-time prop boy at a salary of \$15 a week.

Pine, now 74, of 338 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, recalls "It was a hard existence, but humor, scenery and unexpected incidents helped make it memorable."

The troupe traveled mostly by train, but it was not uncommon to go by stagecoach, horseback and even on foot.

"**TRAINS MOVED** so slowly through the Colorado mountains," he recalled, "that for exercise and diversion, members of the troupe would jump from the front car, pick a few flowers and swing back on the last car, the caboose, as it went by."

Costumes and scenery were shipped by train, while the troupe decided to go by stage to fill a booking in Morenci, Ariz. Three miles from their destination, the coach broke down and the company walked Indian file to the Morenci Club. The engagement lasted a week and during "Hamlet," final offering, brought down the house. The heavy stage scenery collapsed during the performance.

As prop boy, Pine didn't always come in on cue.

In Laramie, Wyo., when the company played in a converted building to which there was only a front entrance, he forgot the straw for a prison setting. The curtain was held while someone was dispatched for a load of straw.

"**WE FORGOT** about the one aisle entrance," recalled Pine. "You can imagine our dignified Sanford Dodge's horror at seeing a husky stagehand coming down the aisle

with arms full of straw, dropping bits on patrons as he made his way to the stage."

As D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers," Dodge was to jump through a simulated ship porthole at the rear of the stage to rescue a drowning person.

"I was standing by with a bucket of water in the wings," remembered Pine. "Dodge got his cue and 225 pounds of leading player leaped through the porthole. I emptied the bucket of water to represent the splash as he 'hit the ocean.' Dodge made a nine-point landing—forehead, nose, chin, two elbows, stomach, two knees and one foot. The trouble was he made it on the hard, wooden floor. I had forgotten to place the two soft mattresses on the floor where he was to land."

**PINE DUCKED** and hid and later got a tongue lashing. "The Three Musketeers" was cut from the repertoire.

Sometimes the actors had to improvise. In one play, an actor played the role of a dead man on a semi-dark stage. The killer, carrying a torch, inspected his victim and a piece of burning cotton fell on the dead man's tights. The dead man stood it as long as he could, then jumped up, slapped out the flame, and resumed his corpse role.

"Roll-up curtains were the style in many small opera houses," Pine said. "Once I was playing a page and standing close to a roll-up curtain. My costume was a loose-fitting one and a long flowing shawl-like garment was draped over my shoulders and pinned to my undershirt."

When the curtain rolled up, it carried with it part of Pine's costume. The scene went on as an undershirt and long shawl fluttered from on high. The audience applauded appreciatively.

"**WE PLAYED** 'The Merchant of Venice' in a tumble-down theater near Enid, Okla., and circling the stage were cowboys and colorfully-garbed sphinx-like Indians, accompanied by their papoose-carrying squaws.

When the play ended the cowboys shot the ceiling full of holes and the Indians did a war dance. "They seemed to enjoy the Shakespeare classic."

When they played "Othello" in Sweetwater, Tex., on a winter night in 1909, and had reached the sad part where the Moor, Othello, had murdered his wife, Desdemona, there was a deathly silence on stage and in the audience. Suddenly a cow in back of the theater bawled mournfully. "Dead" Desdemona, had to turn her face from the audience to hide a smile.

Young Pine's adventurous spirit leaped when he and company met a real outlaw on the streets of Tonopah, Nev. It was one of the Younger brothers. He was wearing baggy pants, slouched, dirty hat, and several weeks' growth of whiskers. The burro Younger was leading was loaded down with frying pans, grub, buckets and rolled blankets.

**PINE SAW** the famous Sports Palace, managed and owned by "Tex" Rickard, fight promoter, when the Sanford Dodge troupe went to Goldfield, Nev., for a week's stand. There were three halls downstairs, the Northern Bar, a restaurant, gambling room, and numerous rooms upstairs.

"I was impressed by the large stacks of silver and gold on the gambling tables. One Wild West character ran the games and another sat near him with two guns, eyeing every move the guests made."

Occasionally, the audience was in danger when Dodge's troupe was on the boards.

In a scene from "The Gladiators," Dodge, who played Nero, and Pine, cast as a Roman tribune, engaged in a fierce duel. Dodge threw himself into the part and attacked Pine's sword so fiercely that it broke near the hilt. The cutting edge flew out into the audience and landed in an empty seat next to a startled elderly man. "He came in on crutches, but left without them," Pine said.

The season came to an end after 42 weeks and apparently Pine had overcome his early failings both as prop boy and bit actor for Dodge offered to sign him on again at a \$5-a-week raise. Pine, however, had lost his taste for the theater. "My heart wasn't in Shakespeare and I didn't think there was much of a future in the theater. I went into the civil service and worked for the Post Office Department until I retired in 1939."

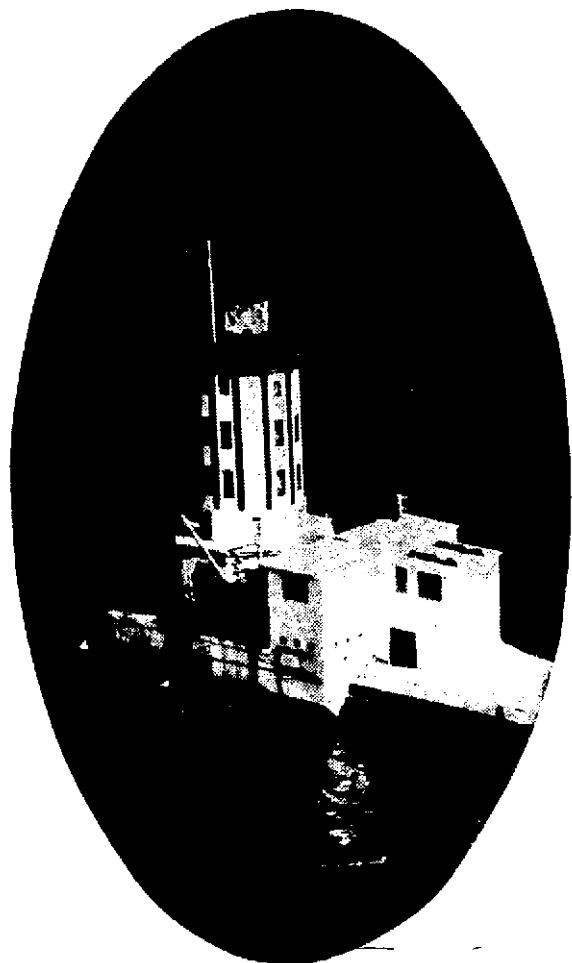


Pine at 21 (left). Photo was for a billboard announcing the showing of "Pygmalion and Galatea." At the right above, Pine as he appears today.



# Signposts of Sailing Men

Sunday, November 4, 1962



One of the seafaring world's most important beacons, with its fog warning, is Los Angeles breakwater light.

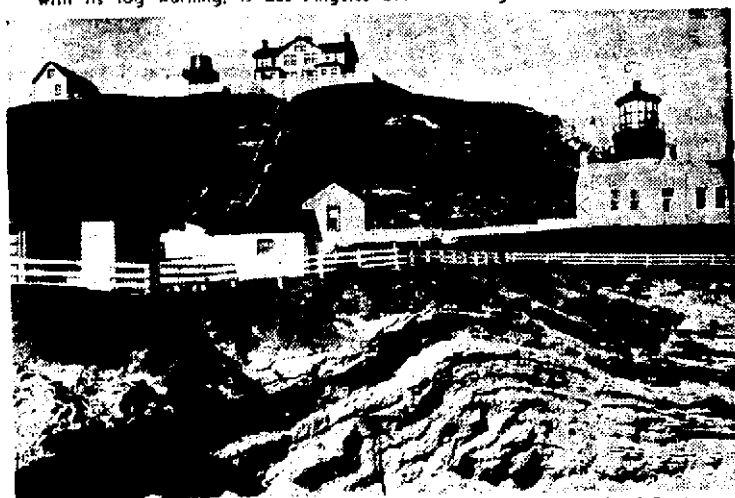
**WHEREVER** men go about the world in ships, they have set up buoys, lights, and sound devices to guide them to safety as they approach the land. These are the signposts of sailors. Some of them—the lighthouses—have stood for generations as sentinels of safety and history has woven romantic legends of fact and fancy around them. Many are the heroic roles played by the hardy souls who man them and by the Coast Guard which has custody of the lights.

In early days, lights, bells and horns warned and guided seafaring men. These remain today, but there are unseen signposts, too — radio signals and range finders serving in connection with many light stations.

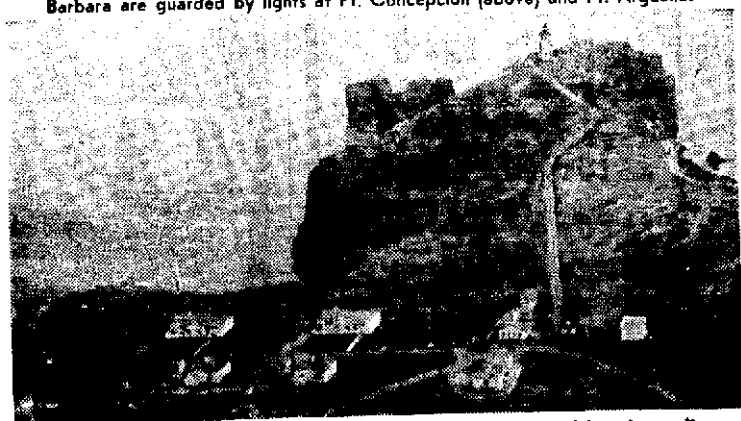
Towering white castles, usually on some promontory, lighthouses have stirred the imagination of men as few other structures in the world. A few of the major installations in the Southern California area serve as examples and are shown on this page.



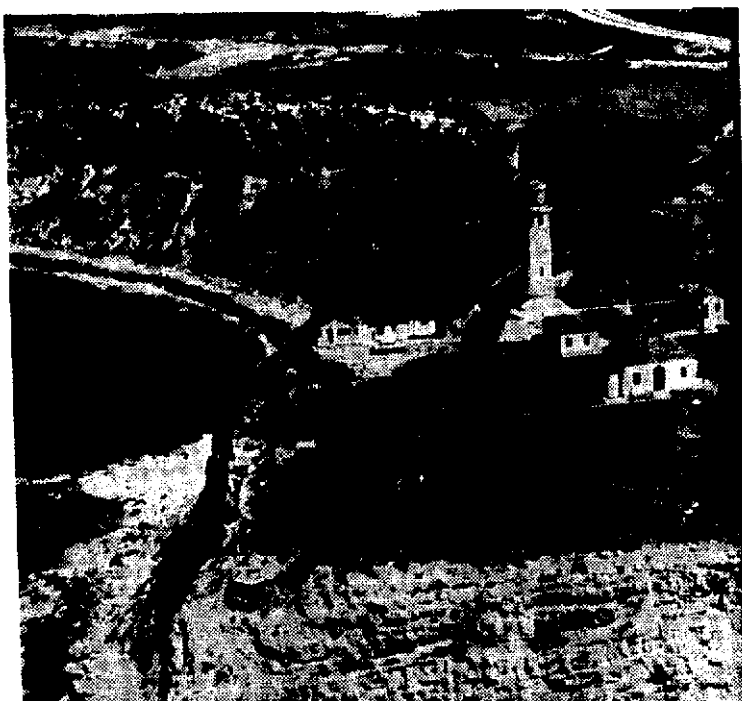
Guiding navigators safely into San Diego Harbor is the tireless beam of the lighthouse far out on Point Loma.



Called graveyard of Pacific Coast shipping, rugged areas north of Santa Barbara are guarded by lights at Pt. Concepcion (above) and Pt. Arguello.



Anacapa's 600,000 candlepower light, bellowing foghorn and beeping radio signal have guided ships since 1932. Isle had untended light before that.



Pt. Vicente Light, in the Palos Verdes section, warns of rocky bluffs and signals sailormen that the safe haven of Long Beach-Los Angeles is near.

**ARNOLD E. HAGEN**

# INFORMATION FREE

**UNDERWATER MINING EQUIPMENT:** Send for descriptive literature about

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**NEWS FROM VIET-NAM:** This monthly publication provides the salient news happenings in Viet-Nam, and gives background information on Viet-Nam, for a better understanding of the news. Excellent material for educational and reference use.

**Embassy of Viet-Nam, Dept. IF, Washington 8, D.C.**

**AMERICAN COUNCIL FOR JUDAISM, (INFORMATIVE MATERIALS):** Freedom and Restraint in American Jewish Life, Eichmann Case Judgment Meaning for Americans of Jewish Faith.

**American Council for Judaism, Dept. IF, 201 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.**

**THE FLEA, YOUR PET'S WORST ENEMY:** By reading this informative booklet you will have a better understanding of the flea and how it affects the health of your pets. You will be better able to control this blood-eating, disease-spreading pest of every cat and dog.

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**International Barter & Trade, H. John Harder, Publisher, Dept. IF, Box 293, Beaverton, Ore.**

**SEE ALL OF HAWAII:** A colorful travel folder that includes facts about Hawaii and the Hawaiian Airlines.

**Hawaiian Airlines, Dept. IF, Box 3287, Honolulu 1, Hawaii.**

**NEWS FROM NEW ZEALAND:** A monthly newsletter published primarily for New Zealanders living in the United States.

**New Zealand Embassy, Dept. IF, Washington 8, D.C.**

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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**In Southern California**

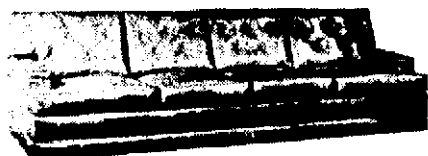
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**HIDE-A-BEDS** (above). Comfortable sofa by day. Relaxing bed at night. Sells for at least 1/3 less than regular fabric. **\$189<sup>95</sup>** Starting prices at . . .



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**3-PC. CURVED SECTIONALS** in all stylings. Modern, Provincial or Contemporary, starting at **\$389<sup>95</sup>**



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# Fuchsias for a Theme



Collecting rare items adorned with fuchsias, such as these vases, is hobby of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown.

By Helen L. Gillum

**C**OLORFUL fuchsias are the motif for a striking decorative theme in antique collecting enjoyed by Harold and Blanche Brown of 8631 Gardendale St., Downey. At one time, the Browns grew fuchsias as a hobby. Brown has also served as president of the California Fuchsia Club and is a past president of the California National Fuchsia Club. It was perhaps inevitable that, when Mrs. Brown received a small pitcher adorned with a lavender fuchsia as a gift some years ago, a new hobby of collecting fuchsia-decorated antiques was begun—a diversion which has grown in interest for them, while adding beauty to their home.

Many of the items are in everyday use throughout the house. Others, too fragile or rare for frequent handling, are attractively displayed on glass shelves occupying one entire wall in the entrance hall. Outstanding among these is a pair of rare vases, signed "Daum, Nancy," and a small, round purple vase by the well-known Emil Galle of Nancy, France. These and a taller, 8-inch green glass vase from Nancy are realistically decorated with fuchsia sprays in natural tones.

**A**NOTHER interesting piece is a tall white Meissen vase showing a cluster of red fuchsias in a "hanging" effect. A pair of Venetian wine glasses, a cranberry glass pickle caster in silver frame, a matched pair of Burmese vases, and two old Bristol vases, 12 inches high, in a bluish-pink shade, are other pieces with fuchsia designs.

What may be the most valuable item in the collection is an elegant hanging lamp which softly illuminates the foyer and display shelves. This is a creation of four

frosted glass "bubble bowl" shades by Galle. Fuchsia blossoms in an unorthodox, yet entrancingly beautiful lime-green color sprawl across the 16-inch central shade and three smaller ones.

"We purchased the four shades from a man who told us they were salvaged from the ruins of the San Francisco earthquake," says Mrs. Brown. "We had a craftsman make them into the lamp for us."

**FUCHSIA-DECORATED** silver pieces form a five-piece caster set with cut-glass condiment jars, a coffee pot, teapot, fruit basket, cup and saucer, table silver, and a quaint hatpin with a diamond set in the center of the fuchsia-decorated head.

Ironstone items with the fuchsia motif include a covered cheese plate, and an English foot bath, 20 inches long by 8 inches deep, equipped with sturdy handles for carrying.

Rare, artistically-framed etchings and paintings of fuchsias, some dating to 1830, many of which were found in junk shops or old magazines, hang on the walls. There are several intriguing novelty items, such as a small porcelain denture box with glass top, a mustache cup and saucer, and a brown porcelain cuspidor graced with pink and white fuchsias, which ably serves as an ash tray in the bathroom.

The Browns catalogue and keep a record of their nearly 200 fuchsia-decorated antiques. Small objects, such as old-fashioned greeting cards, calling cards, Sunday School merit cards, old hankies and napkins and cuts from ancient magazines are neatly mounted in a handsome album. This unit, with a showy fuchsia on the cover, is counted as a single item in the collection.

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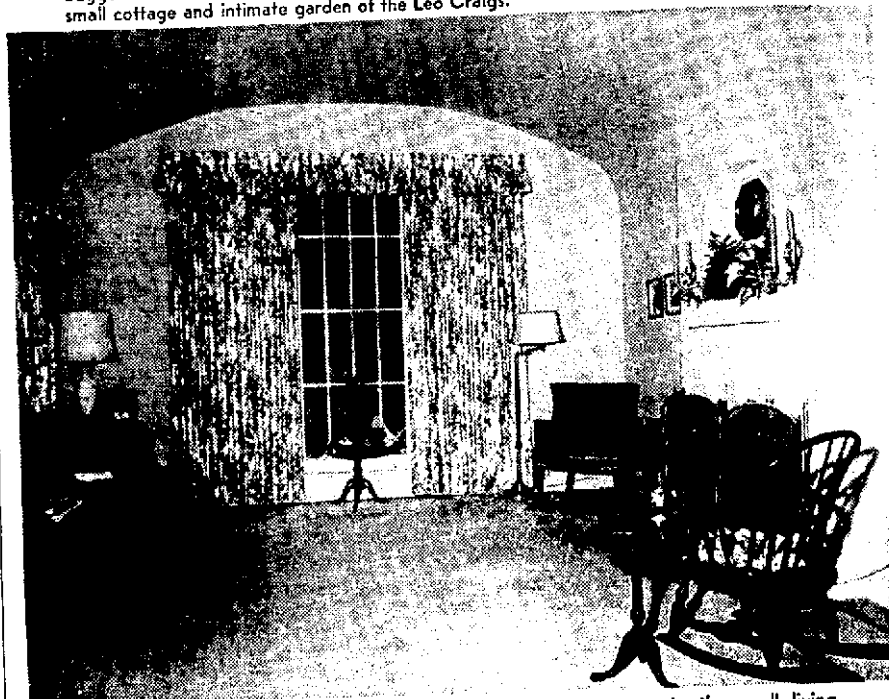
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HOMES

# In the Mood of Grimms



Suggestive of a Grimm's fairy tale is the attractive small cottage and intimate garden of the Leo Craigs.



Floor-to-ceiling floral drapes add a semblance of spaciousness to the small living room. Casual furnishings are inviting. The Craigs have made many home improvements.

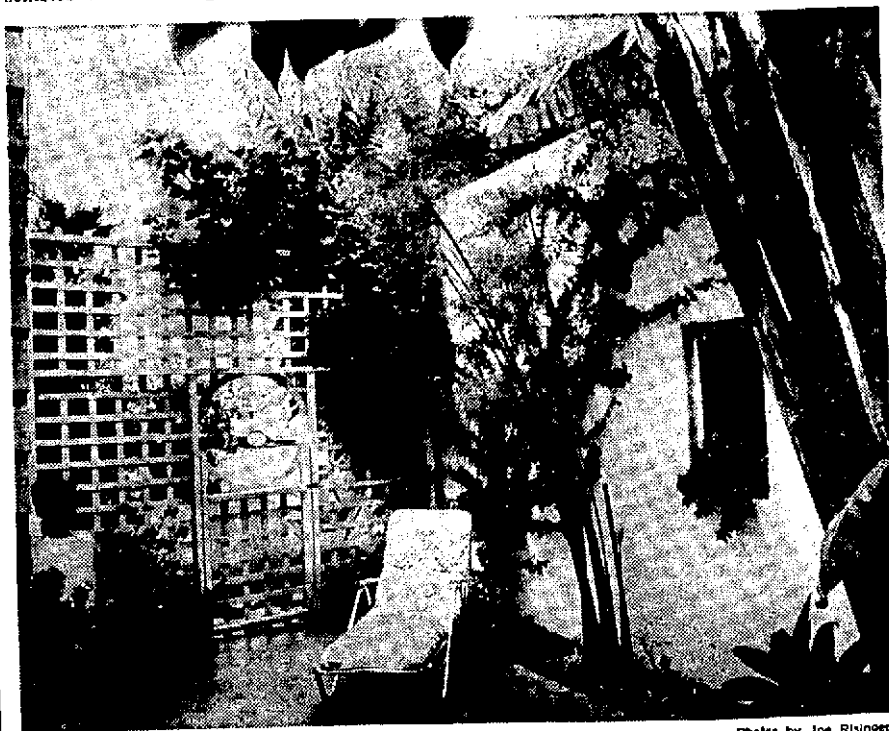
ALTHOUGH Broadway is a very busy street in Long Beach, many motorists have slowed down to look as they passed the small home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Craig at 2640 E. Broadway. The cottage resembles what one might expect

**By Stella George**

to find in a Grimm's fairy tale. With a curved roof adding to its quaint charm, the home is set amidst a profusion of flowers, tiny hedges, and carefully tended shrubs

—with full grown trees here and there.

When the Craigs bought the home some years ago, it was unkempt and run-down, and there was bare earth where there are now plants and flowers. Furthermore, the



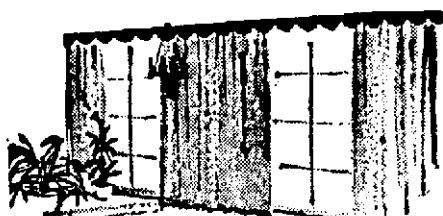
Lattice and greenery close off the garden at the side from the busy street beyond. When the Craigs took over, the house lacked livability because of commercial usage.

Photos by Joe Risinger

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Flowers and shrubs offset the expanse of flooring in the rear patio which is cemented, easy to keep up.

place had been used by a photographer, not as his home, but as a work studio. Consequently, the interior was a helter-skelter mess with no design (except a basic floor plan) for family living.

**THEY LIKED** the location as a place in which to spend retired years—access to bus line etc. And, being persons of imagination, the possibilities in making the place livable and attractive, given plenty of time to put in a lot of hard work. They are still "doing things" to the little home, but the reward of their years of work are evident right now.

The home is encircled with a garden. In the rear is a cement patio which extends around to the side. Plants and trees have grown to luxurious proportions. A filigree fence and gate separates the side patio from the side-front garden. And the garden is not the kind one expects to find on a busy street in the midst of a business area.

The living room is cozy and comfortable with casual, inviting furniture, including a rocking chair near the imita-

tion fireplace. Particularly attractive are the floor-to-ceiling floral drapes which cover the windows.

**ADJOINING** the living room is a small room which was intended to be a dining room, but the Craigs use it as a playroom den for visiting grandchildren. A parakeet calls it his own personal living quarters when the children are not present, since he has the run of the room.

One bedroom, small and dainty, has twin beds and matching chests. Flowers dot the wall behind the beds.

The kitchen is small, compact, and functional for the family of two. Mrs. Craig upholstered the corner breakfast nook in red leather.

The second bedroom is used as a den-bedroom, with a large TV near the couch-bed. It leads to the patio in the rear.

Perfectly suited to the owners' needs, this is a Cinderella cottage that welcomed its transformation as if it always meant to be as pretty as a picture. Now it is just that.

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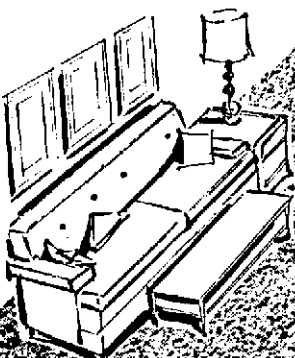
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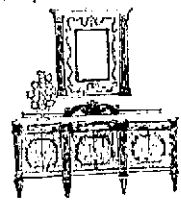
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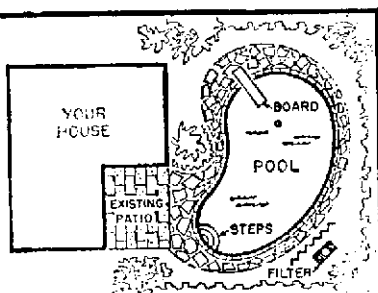
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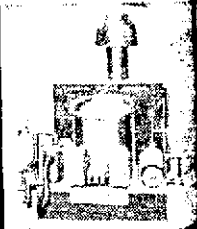
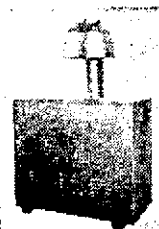
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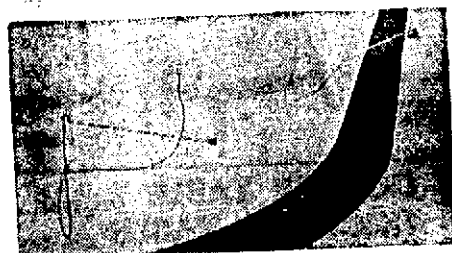
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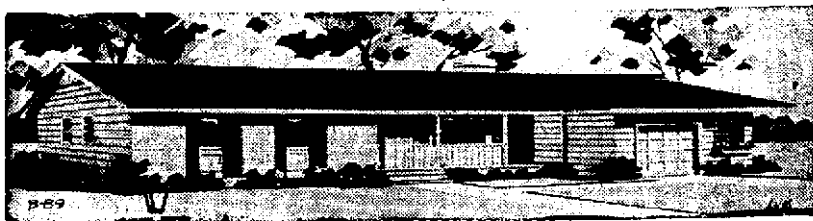
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With a look of success, this 3-bedroom, ranch-style home with 2½ baths was designed for a family seeking complete comfort, well-ordered living. Rooms are large and well-zoned — plenty of space in 1,867 square feet of living area. Comfort and convenience are seen in the view of family room (below), looking into the kitchen. Shown are a corner fireplace (which shares with an outdoor barbecue) and sliding glass doors that open to the terrace.

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# Zoned for Status and Elbow Room

By Jules Loh

IN THE LIFE of nearly every man and wife there comes a day when they realize the family budget is not nearly as tight as it was when they made their first mortgage payment, but the house they're living in is noticeably tighter.

Architect Herman H. York has this type of unsatisfied homeowner in mind when he designed House of the Week B-89.

"I've found that experienced homeowners like one-level living, more baths, more storage space and a well-zoned floor plan," said York.

Plainly B-89 offers these features—notably the excellent zoning. Nobody is more aware of the importance of zoning than someone who has lived in a house with, say, one bedroom far removed from the others, or the garage situated so you have to tramp across the living room to unload the groceries.

**THIS HOUSE** removes all such discomforts as well as providing plenty of elbow room for the family of four or five.

The house contains two large and one medium-sized bedroom (the master bed is 13 feet 4 inches by 17 feet 2 inches), two full baths and a lavatory, a huge living room—

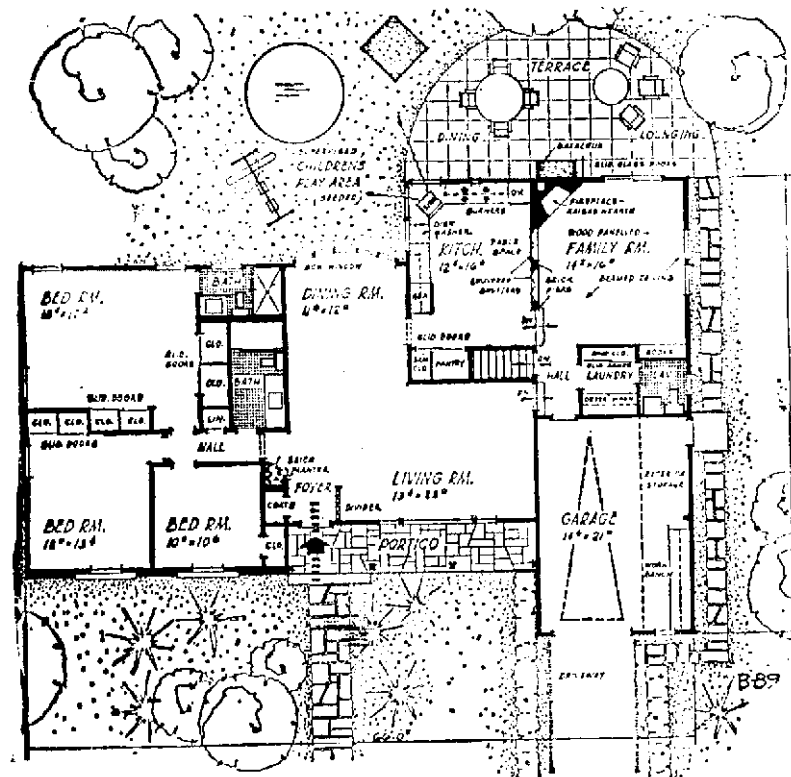
dining room all which stretches 25 feet in each direction, a 14 foot 2 inch by 16 foot family room, and a spacious kitchen 12 feet 4 inches by 16 feet.

Its over-all dimensions are 66 feet wide and 45 feet 2 inches deep containing 1,867 square feet of living area not counting the front portico and the 315-square-foot garage.

The family room, placed in the right rear corner, serves as the hub of both the indoor and outdoor informal living areas. The sleeping area is at the opposite end of the house, a guarantee of quiet and privacy, and the formal entertaining area—the least used portion of all, as experienced homeowners know—separates the two.

**WHILE THE MAIN** bathroom is clearly in the sleeping zone of the house, it still is convenient to the formal entertaining area and, with its long vanity top, is an excellent powder room for guests.

A corner fireplace is a key feature of the family room. The additional space it takes up, compared with a wall fireplace, is negligible in a room this size and attractive enough to be well worth it. A beamed ceiling reduces the ceiling height in this room, accenting the homey atmosphere.



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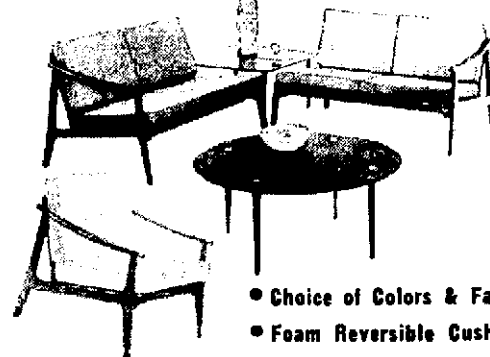
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Informal living area is on one side and formal entertaining area is centered in this excellently zoned floor plan. The garage can be widened, if desired, for two cars.

and wood paneled walls complete the effect.

A BRICK WALL with louvered shutters separates the kitchen from the family room. On the kitchen side it makes an ideal setting for a breakfast table.

The kitchen has a corner sink with outdoor vision through two windows, and features an abundance of cabinets, plenty of counter space, a large pantry and a broom

closet — the kind of space, convenience and facilities housewives dream about. Moreover, the laundry and the basement stairs are just a few steps away.

The garage in this house is 14 feet 6 inches wide, providing an extra 104 square feet for storage and a work bench. It could be widened five feet and made into a double garage if desired.

The exterior of B-89 is of

brick, wood shingles and a small amount of vertical board finish in the portico. York suggests wood shingles or slate for the roof, but less expensive white asphalt shingles could be substituted.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-89.



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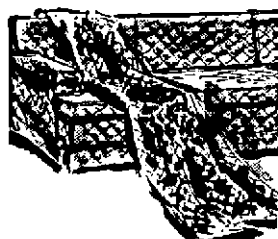
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GRADE CARD

## Girls Outrank Boys

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

**QUESTION:** "Although my son is just as alert as my daughter and in fact has a slightly higher IQ, he hasn't done as well in either junior high school or senior high school. I hate to make comparisons that will make the boy resentful. But shouldn't we expect more of him?"

**ANSWER:** Rest assured that your son is not an isolated case.

A national survey of high schools reveals that girls earn better marks than boys of similar academic abilities.

The survey, published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, states:

"All ability and class rank distributions showed a greater percentage of upper ability boys than of girls ranking lower in their classes than abilities would indicate. Also, ability distributions by class rank showed that a higher percentage of girls than of boys of all academic abilities attained ranking in the upper one-third of their classes."

Translating from federal prose, that means: The girls do better in school than the boys.

Why do the girls do better?

These explanations are offered:

1. Girls tend to conform and adjust more easily to subjects they feel may not be of much value to them.
  2. Boys at this stage are as a rule less civilized, less well-behaved, and less conscientious about their school work. Some teachers tend to consider attitude and behavior when grading achievement; thus, boys who make themselves obnoxious tend to get lower grades than they otherwise might.
  3. Girls mature earlier and are just naturally better prepared in elementary and junior high school to do school work.
- You have a right to expect a high level of performance from a boy capable of such performance. But don't be too harsh with the comparisons. Allow for the fact that it just takes the boys longer to grow up.

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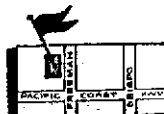
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The unusual effect of the living room in the Plywood Home of Living Light is made up of curving natural wood walls, overhead light and bright colors. The American cherry paneling with care-

free Craftwall finish gives warmth to the large room. Produced by Weyerhaeuser Company, 9-foot panels have matched grain for beauty and welcome maintenance-free finish for easy living.

Photo Courtesy of Weyerhaeuser Company

# Living Room of Future?

Seattle World's Fair visitors are still talking about an exhibit of a house built to give them a glimpse of what living may be like in the 21st Century.

Called the Plywood Home of Living Light, it was designed and built for the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, a nonprofit research and promotion arm of the western softwood plywood industry.

The house took its name from a new concept in home illumination, but it differed radically from present houses in design, construction and in the kind of equipment and accessories that were supplied by about 40 co-operating manufacturers.

Six cone-shaped skylights funneled sunlight into the interior, where oval and circular rooms broke completely away from what Tacoma, Wash., architects Liddle and Jones call "the prison of straight-line design."

Curving, windowless walls that displayed the wide variety of finishes available with plywood seemed to undulate around the rooms, which are arranged on the perimeter of a central court, or atrium.

The house had about 2300 square feet of covered living space, with about an equal amount of deck, all hidden away from the street by curved, decorated plywood screen walls. Plate glass walls looked out from all the major rooms onto the decks, but the screen and wall arrangements gave occupants complete privacy.

In a production model of such a house, the skylights would rotate on circular tracks, making it possible to follow or avoid the sun.

The walls, handmade in this prototype, could be made of a factory-manufactured panel with plastic or honeycomb core

sandwiched between faces of permanently-finished plywood. Research by the plywood association's laboratories indicates that materials like this would be reasonably flexible in the long dimensions, but rigid enough vertically to support heavy roof loads.

You can demonstrate this principle for yourself with a strip of paper. By simply taping the ends together you can make a paper cylinder that will support a much heavier load than a straight piece of paper.

Like the other plywood techniques used for floor and roof decks, this wall construction speeds the pace of erection and eventually, according to plywood association officials, will make it possible to build better homes at lower cost.

The same principles used in office buildings were applied to the lighting design and a wide variety of incandescent and fluorescent fixtures, along with luminous ceilings in bathroom and kitchen, gave the whole house a high, even level of illumination. Rheostats made it possible to regulate the flow of light from a room-filling flood down to an intimate glow. The controls also made it possible to separate areas within the house by the use of light alone.

The comforts of a home like this one would be easy to maintain. Nearly all of the wall finishes are permanent. The only reason for repainting would be the urge to redecorate. The housewife's job is made easy with appliances that range from an oven that automatically takes the temperature of a roast to a coffee maker that cleans itself and delivers a fresh brewed cup 12 seconds after a button is pushed.

Telephones that transmit pictures as well as sound, clothing that is thrown away after one wearing and even a new kind of plumbing were shown in the house.

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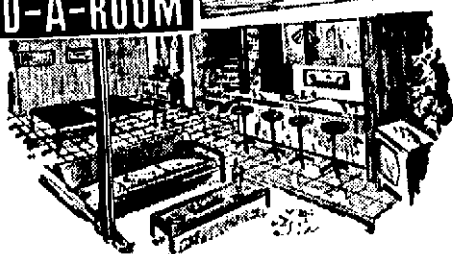
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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Orange Allergy Questioned

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

**TWO UNIVERSITY** of Rochester researchers question the common belief that orange juice frequently causes allergic reactions such as rash.

The investigators conducted a three-month test among 114 infants.

One group of babies got orange juice. A second group received a commercial instant breakfast drink containing vitamin C. A



third group was given a solution containing sugar and orange coloring.

Finding: No significant difference in the incidence of reactions to the three preparations.

**CONTRARY** to popular belief, you probably need more sleep—not less—as you grow older.

That's the finding of a Soviet physician, who observed 116 persons of advanced age. Their daily sleeping time increased in relation to age. The norm for very old persons was 11 to 13 hours. Extremes were 9 and 17 hours of sleep a day.

**MORE THAN** two-thirds of doctors who took diagnostic tests at the American Medical Association's last national convention had significant abnormalities.

An elevated blood cholesterol level was found in 533 (30 per cent) of physicians tested. Excess cholesterol is thought to predispose to heart attack.

**IN CONTRAST** to normal children, youngsters of very low birth weight are more apt to develop cerebral palsy, convulsions, mental retardation, severe visual defects and deafness. The finding is from a follow-up study of births in Guy's Hospital, London. She survey covered 1,080 children 6 to 8 years old who weighed 4 pounds or less at birth.

**THE NATIONAL** Institutes of Health, the research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, will spend almost \$71 million in fiscal 1962 on research dealing with drugs. The National Cancer Institute will get \$44,853,000 of this amount.

**A NEW** synthetic fiber, Lavsan, has been used successfully in Latvia to replace an entire femoral artery in a patient with blood-vessel disease. The femoral artery supplies the thigh and leg with blood.

**A UNIVERSITY** of Havana physician in exile says Cuba is threatened with an outbreak of bubonic plague. Dr. Augustin Castellanos, now in Miami, says the Cuban government has grossly neglected public sanitation.

**THE NUMBER** of mental patients discharged from VA hospitals in the past 10 years is 300 per cent greater than the figure for the preceding 10 years. Reasons given: drugs, day-care centers, halfway houses, vocational counseling, job placement.

**A MEASLES** vaccine has been given to nearly 5,000 children in Fairfax County, Va., in one of the biggest field tests to date. The vaccine is not yet available to the general public.



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BOOK REVIEWS

# Douglas Man Writes of 'Can Do' Bombers

By Vera Williams  
Southland Magazine Book Editor



ONE OF THE fine action books to come out of World War II is "THE IN-CREDIBLE 305TH, the 'Can Do' Bombers of World War II" by Wilbur H. Morrison (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$3.95).

Morrison, public relations director of Douglas Aircraft Division, Long Beach, also is author of "Hellbirds: The Story of the B29's in Combat," which came out two years ago and which is now in its third printing.

He knows what he is writing about because he was an Air Force bombardier-navigator, flew 38 missions and 500 combat hours, and came back with a flock of medals.

Intrigued because "the 305th had no shining symbols, no celebrated heroes and little publicity during the war-time years, although it had achieved an unmatched record of accomplishments," Morrison did a careful research job. He first went through the records of the 305th Bombardment Group (Heavy) in the United States Historical Division at Montgomery, Ala.

There he found the bare facts and figures, but not the flesh and bones that a writer needs. He visited the post-war home of the 305th at Bunker Hill Air Force Base in Peru, Ind.

Although the 305th had been activated in January 1951, it was not until January 1953 that it achieved its long-awaited goal of becoming a combat-ready B47 wing. The men rejoiced that on January 1954, the third anniversary of the reactivation, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay returned to his old group to attend the "birthday party"

and check out personally on the B47. Typically, the wing received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for exceptional performance during the years.

The background at his fingertips, the voices of the men (who did not know that they were heroes) in his ears, the old-time bombardier-navigator sat down to write this book.

He brings back the harrowing period when the Eighth Air Force, committed to the policy of accurate daylight bombing, had to prove its theory—and discover it had a tiger by the tail.

The 305th and other early groups faced the challenge, fought with devotion and incredible bravery. There was no "flying circus" in its action; only individual bravery, response to good leadership and guts. Morrison describes missions, successful and unsuccessful; he tells how it feels to face fighters, feel wounds and discover that the man beside you is dead; he lets you know how it feels to jettison a cargo, including ammunition, to avert a forced landing and realize you have nothing with which to meet an attack. You hope with the men as the end of the war approached, and you feel with them the satisfaction of releasing men long held prisoners.

THE FABLED Pony Express, which operated for a short time a century ago as an overland relay postal service from St. Joseph, Mo., to the West Coast, probably has been responsible for more writing in historical adventure stories than was included in all the mail it was chartered by Congress to carry.

Especially intriguing is the novel "MUST BE GOOD RIDERS: ORPHANS PREFERRED" (Funk & Wagnalls, \$2.95) by Vern Baker, director of the Long Beach News Bureau, and Don Stanford, author of stories for teenagers. But this latest thriller should appeal to adults as well as adolescents.

It's the story of David McKae, intrepid 16-year-old who goes west from Gloucester, Mass., after the death of his father, to try to find an uncle and a new life. The stage he rides across the Nevada desert is ambushed by a vicious saddletamper who murders the two coachmen and three other passengers and leaves David for dead after robbing him.

Thus initiated into the Wild West, David drives the stage and its gruesome cargo to the relay village of Hall's Station, where he is befriended by Sean Doherty, Pony Express

agent, and his half-Indian daughter, Dianne.

Here David, and the young readers learn to shoot straight and fight hard for survival against Indians and wilderness.

The story is based on an ad which appeared in San Francisco papers in 1860, and the lads who answered it: "WANTED — Young skinny wiry fellows not over 18. Must be expert riders willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred. Wages \$25 per week. Apply, Central Overland Express, Alta Bldg., Montgomery St."

Caught up in that spirit, David faces additional peril—repeated encounters with the desert bushwacker determined to destroy the only witness to the stagecoach massacre.

TO GET THERE you cross a mammoth rift in the earth, the San Andreas Fault; and once there you see the centuries roll back as you gaze upon a dormant scene of cataclysmic activity—when, like the Farallon Islands 25

miles away, this was part of an offshore land mass.

This is Point Reyes Peninsula, where geologic evolutions that have taken place through the centuries are still evident. It has a fascinating history, from the time of the Great Ice Age to the explorations of Sir Francis Drake along our western shore.

Harold Gilliam, a San Franciscan, tells the story of the peninsula with a fine talent, in "ISLAND OF TIME: THE POINT REYES PENINSULA," a thoroughly absorbing prize in Californiana published by the Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco 4; paper, \$3.75; cloth, \$7.50. The enlightening foreword is by Stewart L. Udall.

## Photo Contests

Long Beach Camera Guild plans color slides and stereo competition at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr.



HELEN KELLER today, yesterday and the day before yesterday is pictured in a new book "THE THREE LIVES OF HELEN KELLER" (Doubleday, \$4.95).

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The Reivers. Faulkner  
The Thin Red Line. Jones  
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Uhuru. Ruark  
**General**  
The Rothschilds. Morton  
O Ye Jigs & Juleps! Hudson  
My Life in Court. Nizer  
Travels With Charley. Steinbeck  
Silent Spring. Carson  
The Blue Nile. Moorehead  
Who's in Charge Here? Gardner  
The Guns of August. Tuchman  
Six and the Single Girl. Brown  
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See Page B-3 Today

FOR THE 8th year, the interdenominational CHRIST in CHRISTmas Committee has asked us to use our efforts to support the campaign to keep Christ in Christmas. During the past seven years, scenes like the one shown here have been mailed all over the world. Each year more and more families and organizations join the already huge number who have cultivated an annual, joyful family tradition of getting out the Nativity scene for Christmas.

Along with families, who build the scenes to decorate their front yards, Sunday school classes have made them to display in the church yards. Scouts and similar or-

By Steve Ellingson

ganizations made them for hospitals. Men's Clubs made them for missions on skid row. Businessmen made them for display in their store windows. In one city last year more than 100 stores carried this Christmas message in their windows. Banks had them in their lobbies, they were placed in parking lots and were used in filling stations from coast to coast.

The colorful scene is something anyone can make in a

few hours. It's two-thirds life size (camels are more than five feet tall). The figures are printed in many colors. Just glue the pictures on plywood and saw them out, all directions are included. The pictures are waterproof and may be used year after year in all kinds of rough outdoor weather.

**TO OBTAIN** the complete set, ask for No. C-7 and send name and address and \$5 to Steve Ellington, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

## Architect's Sketchbook

By Bill Meyerriecks

**T**HERE are two reasons why either one of the two clothes poles shown as this week's project will be an asset in a young boy's or girl's room: First, the bright, gay colors of each will drive the gloom from any room, and second, they provide a readily accessible hanging place for those often-used items you can never get the youngsters to put in the closet.

The Totem is easily cut from a 6-foot length of 1x12. There are three simple cross-pieces and a pair of horns. The Sketchbook plan tells you where to put 11 different

colors, insuring an eye catching result.

The Bird Perch is even less demanding, requiring a minimum of materials.

Mounting both poles is greatly simplified with the use of a spring-loaded attachment at the top of the pole that makes it possible to snap the pole firmly in place anywhere in a room without marring either floor or ceiling.

**TO ORDER** clothes poles patterns No. S-78, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Beautiful Draperies

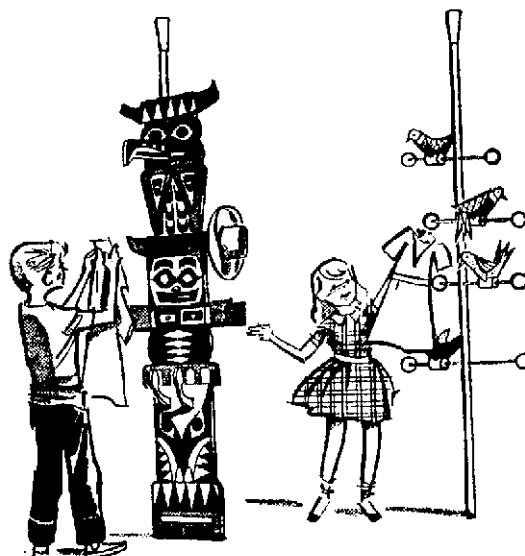
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# Simple Luncheon Goes De Luxe



Three snacktime favorites get de luxe treatment in this simple luncheon that's easily prepared when unexpected guests are on hand for midday refreshment hour.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

WHEN friends drop in unexpectedly at lunch time, an easily prepared luncheon that looks like a major culinary effort is De Luxe Luncheon composed of three snacktime favorites: sandwiches, soup and fruit. What makes it outstanding is the treatment.

Open-faced sandwiches are cornucopias of bologna filled

with creamed cottage cheese with chives. The soup is canned green pea, or whatever canned soup is at hand—and it may be served hot or chilled with a sprinkling of paprika. The fruit is canned cling peach halves brushed with lemon juice and dusted with dry mustard.

If you like, you may broil the canned clings or heat

them in a skillet with a little of their syrup, either before or after applying the lemon juice and mustard. Heating them brings out their flavor and fragrance and leaves them just as shapely and golden as when they came from the can.

Besides being an eye-arresting, flavorful, filling and nutritious meal, De Luxe Luncheon is as easy on the kitchen budget as it is for the cook. And it isn't limited only to guests. The family will enjoy it, too.

## De Luxe Luncheon

- 1 can (11 1/4 oz.) green pea soup
- 1 soup can milk
- Butter
- 4 slices bread
- Lettuce
- 1 pint creamed cottage cheese, with chives or plain
- 8 slices large bologna
- 4 canned cling peach halves
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- Dry mustard
- Paprika

Dilute soup with milk; heat or chill well. Butter bread and cut slices into halves; top each with lettuce. Spoon cottage cheese on bologna slices and roll cornucopia-fashion, skewering with toothpicks. Place on bread. Brush peaches with lemon juice and sprinkle with mustard. Arrange 2 cornucopias, a peach half, and cup of soup dusted with paprika on each serving plate. Makes 4 servings.

## Recipe of the Week

TAMALE PIE with real tamales as part of the ingredients takes down this week's \$5 for best recipe for Mrs. Meryl D. Farmer, 2825 Josie Ave., Long Beach 15. The recipe:

### Mexico City Tamale Pie

- 6 medium tamales
- 1 boiled chicken breast, cut in thick slices
- 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Sauce:
  - 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
  - 1/2 cup sweet chili sauce
  - 1 cup canned whole kernel corn
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 2 tablespoons salad oil
  - 1/2 cup seeded raisins, scalded
  - Salt and pepper to taste

Remove husks from fresh frozen or canned tamales, and arrange in buttered casserole. Distribute over these the chicken breast sliced. Mix the ingredients for sauce, seasoning to taste. Pour sauce over tamales and chicken, sprinkle with parmesan cheese, and bake in a 375 degree oven for 45-50 minutes. Serves 4-6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Seedlings for Fall

Fall is an excellent time to plant perennial seedlings from nursery flats. If you are accustomed to buying perennials in clumps or containers each spring, you will be pleasantly surprised to discover

how inexpensively you can buy a dozen seedlings. According to the California Association of Nurserymen, delphiniums, primroses and columbines are three favorites to be planted this way. Others include coral bells, sweet William and Shasta daisies.

Sunday, November 4, 1962



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The Shopper should know, NO ONE fiber is BEST or a Miracle fiber, being all things for all purposes.

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- 2 — "How much can I afford to spend for my Carpet?"

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# Carnival and Auction for the Sake of Art

By Mary Louise Lynoff

**T**IMELESS is the problem of the artist in bringing his art to the attention of society, and in Southern California, where there is the largest concentration of artists in the United States, the struggle for recognition is acute. In Long Beach, fortunately, there is a group of 54 women and two men — calling themselves appropriately "Friends of the Museum" — who are dedicated to helping the artist bring his works before the public through the medium of a yearly art auction. This year's sale, the fourth in a consecutive procession of autumn art, is set at the Long Beach Mu-

seum of Art on Sunday, Nov. 25 from 1 to 5 p.m.

According to Mrs. Martin Garron, president of the 4-year-old organization, the 1962 display will differ in many ways from previous art shows.

"For one thing," said Mrs. Garron, "there is to be a Carnival of Art — a full week for viewing oils, watercolors, ceramics, sculpture, and charcoals. The Carnival opens Sunday, Nov. 18, seven days before the auction. This gives patrons ample opportunity to decide which paintings they wish to consider for bid."

**OTHER** innovations this



Photo by the Author

With the annual Carnival of Art nearing, Susan Nichols, art student at Long Beach City College, gazes pensively at selected pictures painted by Long Beach artists.

## Art Event Schedule

Sunday, Nov. 18—Reception at Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., public invited.

Monday, Nov. 19—Museum closed.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 20-21—Paintings to be auctioned go on display.

Thursday, Nov. 22—Thanksgiving. Museum closed.

Friday, Nov. 23—Children's Day—Display of Children's Art—Demonstrations.

Saturday, Nov. 24—Students' Day—Art to be sold.

Sunday, Nov. 25—Auction from 1 to 5 p.m.

Museum hours throughout week, 1 to 5 p.m.

year include a Children's and Demonstration Day; a Students' Day; a reception for city officials, the artists whose works will be auctioned, and the people of the community; and a display of art rental works in the Pine Street show windows of Belfums.

Chairman of the show is Mrs. W. Bruce Murray.

Students Day is under the guidance of co-chairmen, Mrs. Joseph E. D. Morris and Mrs. Sumner E. Trent.

To publicize the Carnival

in the surrounding communities, students will be invited from San Pedro, Costa Mesa, Seal Beach, and other points in Orange County — as well as students from Long Beach.

**AMONG THE** 325 artists invited to exhibit are: Bettina Brendal, award winner at Pasadena Museum of Art; Dorothy Riggle, local teacher of watercolor; Margaret Bradshaw, award winner; Vic Smith, formerly of the Exodus group; Fran Soldini, Long Beach; Elsa Nelson, Portuguese Bend; Dick Swift and

Jim Green, Seal Beach; Cleopatra Usher, Hollywood; Larry Shep, Sunset Beach; and Charles Thompson, Long Beach Art Rental Gallery.

Auctioneers will be Howard Jones, manager of the Tourist Bureau; Bob Jablonski, with three years experience at this "tobacco calling"; and Don Gill, secretary of Los Altos Association.

Proceeds from the auction will be shared by the participating artists and "Friends." The artist sets the minimum price he must realize from his paintings. To this price is tagged a small percentage as profit for "Friends." With this money the Club purchases works of art for the museum and provides the Purchase Prize for the Spring Juried Show.

"This art-minded group does many other things in addition to staging the Carnival of Art," said Mrs. Samuel Pilchman of Art Rental. "It provides the reception for the Juried Show, helps in the museum doing any type of work required, and maintains the Art Rental Gallery. All paintings in the gallery are owned by the artists and last year — a very good year — artists received more than \$3,000 as proceeds from rentals."

\$10,000

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## Mayflower Fete

Pilgrim Place, Claremont's home of retired Christian Workers, will next present its annual Thanksgiving program and Pilgrim Festival Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10. The time of the event was incorrectly stated in an article in last Sunday's Southland Magazine as being scheduled for Sunday and Monday.

# Desert Battle of the Bighorn

By Aubrey B. Haines

WITH water as the key to their survival, desert bighorn sheep are battling tough odds for existence on their high-level hideouts and are more and more in evidence on the desert floor this year. Such is the word to nature-lovers from J. E. Bedwell, a state fish and game warden who polices the Coachella Valley area from his combination home-office in La Quinta.

For various reasons, high-level watering places are drying up or being pre-empted, and the bighorn suffer, he says. "Carrisco Springs at the 2,000-foot level in the Santa Rosa Mountains, overlooking Palm Desert, has dried up, and the bighorn come down to drink from the All-American Canal's irrigation ditches. I found a ram in the canal recently. When the sheep fall into the ditches, they are trapped by concrete and can't leap out," he says.

Few concentrated studies of the bighorn have ever been made, because of their shyness and mobility, making the animals difficult to follow for detailed observations. The most reliable data are collected during the summer, when the sheep gather at shrinking water holes.

YEARS of drought and the constant pressure of human demands for water on the desert have hurt sheep. Each year finds them deprived of some natural water supply as more springs are tapped for human use.

There is also the ever-increasing burro problem. This newcomer to the desert is aggressive and rude. Not only do wild burros foul water holes; they refuse to leave after drinking. This means that the shy bighorn must wait or go without.

Most game agencies are working on projects to develop additional water supplies for desert wildlife. The Fish and Wildlife Service has added at least 40 new water holes to spread resident bighorn over a larger portion of the range.

Motorists may occasionally catch sight of bighorn near desert highways, but the animals cannot tolerate human activity.

The bighorn once ranged over a vast territory of mountains, plains, plateaus, and desert country. The season of spectacular activity comes during the mating season in the fall. By October and November—the height of the rutting season—the competition becomes keenest and bloodiest. The battle between two magnificent rams, fighting over custody of the ewes, is as fierce an encounter as the wild has to offer.



Winters Photo. Courtesy U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service  
With drought and pre-empting of water holes by humans and burros, desert bighorn sheep find life difficult.

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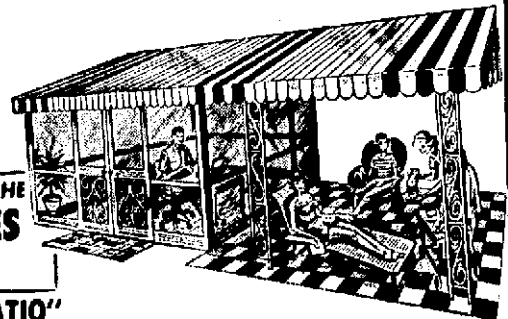
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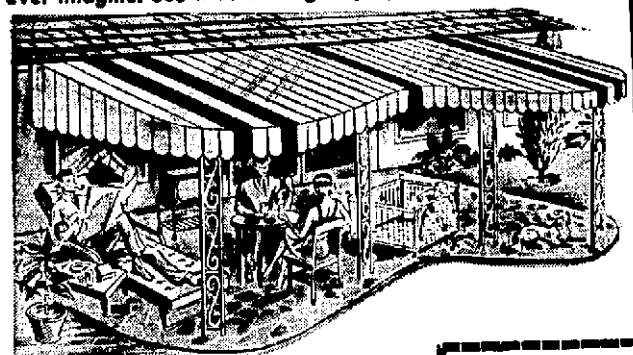
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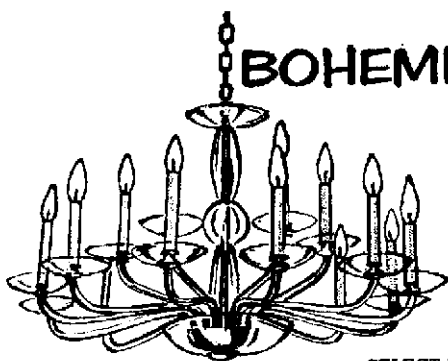
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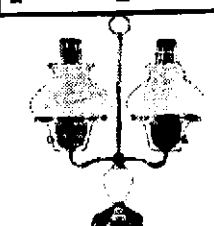
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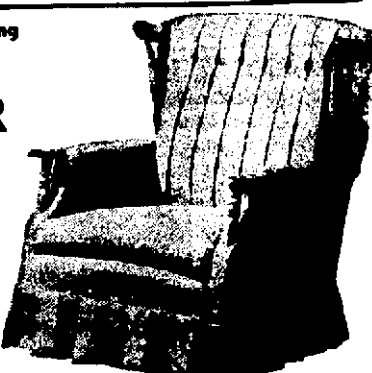
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## LA REINA RULE

### WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to LaReina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like genealogy data on GRAMMER. — Mrs. D. E., Lakewood.

D. E.: GRAMMER is shortened from the respectful early English reference to a "grammarer," a teacher of English grammar centuries ago. One ancestor, Jonathan Grammer, resided in London in the early 1600s and baptized his daughter in 1647. The coat-of-arms granted the Grammer family of London has a pattern of checkered gold squares overlying a red shield. On this background is a silver lion.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please publish genealogy on THORPE.—E. T., San Pedro; Mrs. W. T., Bellflower.

E. T., W. T.: THORPE is an old English name based on an Anglo-Saxon word "Thorpe" meaning "farmstead." Records of 1273 list Augustine de Thorpe of Suffolk and Warin de Thorpe of Cambridge. The Thorpe shield is blue, crossed by a serrated-edge ermine stripe. William Thorpe was among the first 17th Century settlers of New Haven, Conn.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give history on BECK, BECKMAN, BECKTEL, BECKMOES and BEECK? G. S., G. B., A. B., M. B., Long Beach; A. V., Garden Grove. BECK is the primary source word for all these old German surnames. Beck meant "brook or stream." BECKMAN located "dweller on a stream"; BECKMOES refers to a family living by a "mossy stream," while BECKTEL is for "son of the dweller on the stream." BEECK is a Dutch variation of Beck.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the source of VAUGHN. —Mrs. J. V., Lakewood; Mrs. D. S., Downey.

J. V., D. S.: VAUGHN, a famous Welsh family surname, was used by descendants of Princes of Wales prior to the 10th Century. Vaughan, the earlier form of the name, meant "short in stature" in ancient Cymric-Welsh. In Ireland Vaughn is from O'Maughane or "sons of the great man." The family shield is coated with ermine, with a rampant lion in the center.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like data on McCARTNEY.—F. P., M. M., Long Beach; Mrs. R. M., Buena Park.

F. P., M. M., R. M.: McCARTNEY, traced to its early Irish source, is found to be from the Gaelic clan MacCartaine or MacArtain denoting "sons of Little Bear." This clan were from County Down. Their armorial shield is gold, with a silver-antlered, red buck-deer with-

in a red border, as an emblem on it. Some descendants of this clan migrated to Scotland in the early Middle Ages.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you analyze KRAKER. — B. K., M. C., San Pedro.

B. K., M. C.: KRAKER is a German surname. The origin however, was the old Polish-Slavic baptismal cognomen Krak, deciphered as "thunderer, roarer or groaner." This name was instituted as a nickname characterizing the personality of an aggressive ancestor.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like genealogy on SGRO.—L. C., Long Beach.

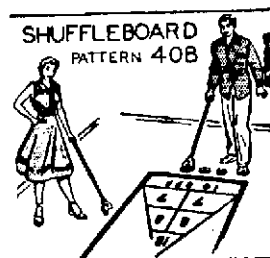
L. C.: SGRO is an unusual Italian surname. Sgro was an ancient Greek personal-descriptive term meaning "curly-haired one." Many Greek words were introduced to Italy by colonists thousands of years ago before the rise of the Roman Empire. Thank you and my other readers for their understanding and patience in waiting for replies. My volume of mail is very heavy.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give genealogy on INESS and McINNES.—Mrs. E. B., Buena Park; W. M., Long Beach.

E. B., W. M.: McINNES, often shortened to Innes, is a Scotch clan. The earliest known ancestor was Berwald Flandren who received ownership of the estates of Innes from the Scotch King Malcolm IV in 1154. Innes was a Gaelic word for "river-island." The MacInneses (sons of the owner of Innes) were possessors of Kinlochaline Castle. Their coat-of-arms has a silver rose on a blue shield. The clan plaid or tartan has a medium-wide green overlay striping on a red background, accented yellow, blue and white pin-striping.

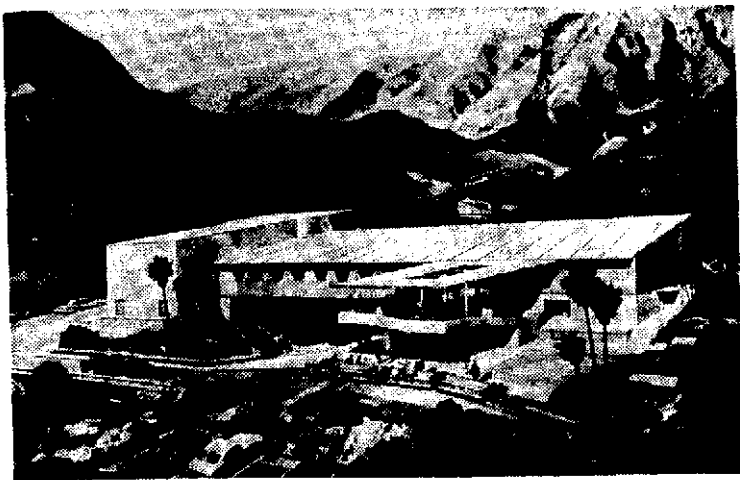
## You Make It

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A permanent court for shuffleboard may be laid out on the rumpus-room floor, terrace or porch. Or the court may be painted on canvas and brought out when wanted. Pattern 40B, which gives directions for court, disks, cues, scoreboard, and two other games, is 35c. It also is included in the Rumpus-Room Game Packet No. 14—more than a dozen games for \$1. Address: Pattern Dept., Southland magazine, Bedford Hills, N.Y.





**NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION** in Chino Canyon, 8 miles from the center of the desert resort, the Valley Station of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway is scheduled for completion in May, 1963. Visitors will board the tram cars at this station for the two and one-half mile ride up Mt. San Jacinto. The station is located at an altitude of 2,643 feet, the tram terminal, 8,516 feet.

## Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

**ABOUT** the only trouble with any trip is that no matter how long and pleasant it may be, eventually it ends. That's reason enough why nearly one out of three North Americans owns a camera.

Since no holiday is complete without pictures, here are some tips on getting the most out of that tourist's badge slung over your shoulder:

1. **Know your camera.** If it's new, take a roll of exposures before your trip to familiarize yourself with its individual characteristics. No two cameras are exactly alike and you may find it necessary to adjust your technique. Exposure guides are general rules and frequently require modifications for different cameras.

If your camera is an older one, have it checked over and cleaned by a dealer. Make sure it's free from light leaks and that the spool isn't binding. Depending on where you're going and the kind of

### Just Write

Twelve-page booklet, "Pan American's Guide to Brazil," gives many facts about this Latin country which is slightly larger than the U.S.

Address: Public Relations Dept., Pan American World Airways, Latin American Division, Box 2096, Miami 59, Fla.

pictures you intend to take, he can also recommend appropriate film and filters.

2. **Know your subjects.** No trip should be planned without some prior studying up on the areas to be visited, so while you're at it bear in mind the picture possibilities of the places.

Eastman Kodak puts out an excellent series of guides to various parts of the world specifically for the picture taker, available at camera stores.

3. **Use people in your pictures.** Anybody can buy a postcard of Notre Dame, but only you are going to have a snapshot of your wife or friends standing in front.

Mountains and scenic shots have a way of appearing remote and meaningless without a foreground object, preferably people looking at the scene. Barring that, overhanging branches of foliage up front, or roads or streams leading to the distant view lend perspective and a professional touch.

In short, each picture should have an individual meaning to you that a postcard wouldn't.

4. **Know the rules.** There

### Berlin Booms

Especially popular with Americans, who outnumber other foreign visitors, Berlin is booming with tourists. Official head-counters predict that visitors who come just for fun in 1962 are arriving in 25 per cent greater numbers than last year. They can choose from some 340 hotels and sleep in 9,000 beds. Among the foreigners, one out of four is American, according to the Berlin Tourist Office.

are restrictions on picture taking in museums, palaces and the like, Paris' Louvre lets you bring your camera in for a small fee, but it will be banned in the Vatican Museum. Most cathedrals prohibit picture taking inside.

5. **Don't be afraid to try difficult shots.** A picture passed up for fear the lighting is inadequate is forever lost; if you take it anyway the worst that can happen is that you will waste an exposure.

6. **Keep your pictures simple.** The basic rule of good composition is not to clutter a shot. Several striking close-ups are better than one shot with too many elements. Your view finder will tell the whole story; seeing that you have a center of interest in it will ensure a picture with lasting interest.

7. **Use color for all its worth.** Color film is only a little more costly than black and white today, and you'll deem it well worth the added expense when you see the bright red coats of the Buckingham Palace guards, the incredible pastels of the Southwestern desert or the exquisitely colored costumes of South America's Indians.

Our own travels are all recorded on movies, and the sensations of reliving our trips on a screen are among the greatest rewards we've had. Everything springs to life with a reality we can almost taste.

(Copyright, 1962, General Features Corp.)

# When Kids Go Along

Sunday, November 4, 1962

Three general rules for taking the youngsters along on a vacation trip by car — keep them safe, keep them occupied, and tailor your mileage and stops to their eating and sleeping habits — are given by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

How well these rules are followed can spell the difference between a happy motoring vacation and one beset with harassment and unfortunate incidents.

Concerning safety, the Auto Club urged seating the children away from the driver at all times, preferably in the

back seat. Instruct them not to play with door handles or buttons, or distract the driver. They should also be admonished not to stick their heads or arms out of car windows.

**KEEP THE CHILD** occupied. Variety is essential to keep him from becoming bored and restless. This problem was solved by one mother who took along the three favorite toys of each of her children, and going to the dime store before leaving to pick up a few "surprises" to

(Continued on Next Page)



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## Weekend in the Sun

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

**I**F YOU haven't been on the desert for awhile, plan a trip this month. It's a wonderfully inviting place in November, with mellow, sun-kissed days and nippy nights. Besides, several desert communities have planned special events, all of them worth driving miles to see. Biggest of these is the annual Death Valley Encampment at Furnace Creek Ranch, which begins Thursday and continues through Sunday. Fifteen thousand

desert lovers will gather to take special tours of Death Valley, watch prospectors race their burros, attend special breakfasts, dance, and sit around bright campfires to hear again some fascinating tales of the desert.

**CLOSER TO HOME**, the Salton City 500-Mile Boat Race—longest and perhaps the most unusual of its kind in the world—will be held next Friday through Sunday. Seventy-five of the nation's top boat pilots will cut 'em loose at 100 mph or faster for 500 miles over a four-mile course on the Salton Sea.

Pilots call Salton the "world's fastest water" because, on this water 235 feet below sea level, they say the boat engines turn faster.

Farther south, Brawley celebrates its \$22 million-a-year cattle industry Saturday and Sunday with its Imperial Valley Rodeo and Cattle Call. In addition to the two-day rodeo will be chuck wagon breakfasts and barbecues.

**TWENTY-NINE PALMS** holds its annual Weed and Mineral Show on the same days. Strange growths from the surrounding countryside will be made into "Out of This World" arrangements—cone-shaped for "Blast Off," sunrise and sunset colored for "Into Orbit," silent reverence for "Down to Earth." Bound to attract their share of interest will be table displays of gems, rare stones, and purple glass colored by ultra-violet rays of the desert sun.

And although the season is young, Palm Springs already is making quite a splash. At last count (late September), the desert spa boasted 2,791 swimming pools with more under construction.

**EXTRA DIVIDEND**—if you go by way of Beaumont—is the opportunity to visit Oak Glen, the noted Southland apple growing district, during the height of the harvest season.

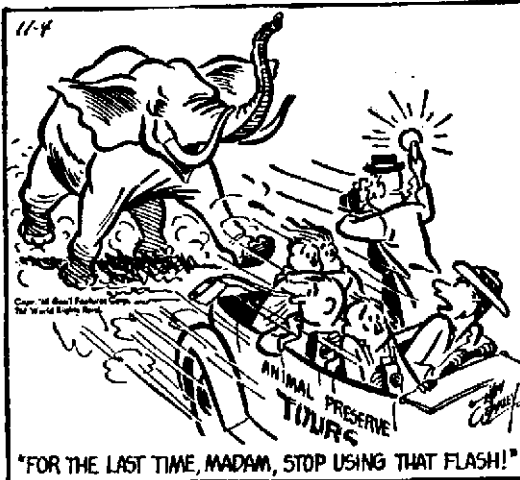
Oak Glen—a mile high—may be reached by Freeways 99-60-70, turning north at either Yucaipa Blvd. or Beaumont Ave. in Beaumont. The growers are now offering such varieties as Rome Beauty, Red Delicious, Black Twigs, Winesaps and Arkansas Blacks.

You don't pick, but you can have a big time eating fresh apple pies and drinking cider just off the press.

**TWO NIGHTS** in San Francisco, roundtrip air fare from Los Angeles, entertainment and other features make up Western Air Lines' California Holiday, offered at an all-inclusive \$49.50.

Two programs are offered, each including transportation

## TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes



via WAL's Thriftair service and two nights at the Fielding Hotel in the heart of San Francisco. One program, in addition, offers taxi to the Sinaloa for dinner and a Latin American floor show and later to Finocchio's, capped by visits to the Top of the Mark and the Fairmont Crown Room, returning by taxi to the Fielding.

**CANADIAN PACIFIC'S** 6,000-ton ship Princess Patricia, withdrawn from the

Seattle-Victoria run, will go into service next May on the Vancouver-Alaska route, operating on an eight-day schedule during cruise season to Skagway.

The twin-screw, turbo electric liner, with accommodations for 346 passengers, will have a passenger elevator to serve its four decks, a beauty parlor, self-serve laundry and pressing room, and recreational space including a new modern solarium on the boat deck.

## When the Children Go Along

(Continued from Page 27)  
spring along the way.

**SUCH PASTIMES** as singing with Mom and Dad, counting games involving license plates or roadside signs, or discussions of points of interest along the way, are also good.

Stopping to picnic gives everybody a chance to work out car stiffness. Take along a lunch and Thermos filled with appropriate beverage, and let the children try

toasting wieners and marshmallows at an outdoor campfire meal.

Traveling with the very young can also be a problem but it is not insoluble.

One mother takes along a medium-sized suitcase in which she keeps baby's bottles of water, canned milk, baby food and spoons, extra shirts, playsuits, overalls and clean cloths for wiping up. In a plastic bag inside the suitcase she keeps a damp wash cloth for sticky fingers and faces.



**THIS 12-STORY, 300-ROOM** Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge was opened last week just one block from Times Square (8th Ave. and 51st St.) in New York City. It will operate under the modified American plan, has parking for 300 cars.

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"My daughter is flying to Germany to join her husband next month. She has two small children. Can you give any helpful hints?"

**C**ALL THE AIRLINE. Tell them there are two small children flying with the mother. If they are flying tourist, ask for the front seats behind the bulkhead. In jets, these are the seats with the most leg room.

Most planes are equipped with a baby bed. It snaps into the wall in these forward seats. (They don't always have these beds on the plane, though. So don't absolutely depend on it.)

The same is true of infant food. The airlines are supposed to have a supply. But often that particular plane may not have it. So carry your own. They do have all the heating equipment for warming food.

Even though you have called the airline, check again at the airport to be sure you have those front seats.

"How much will it cost a young couple in the ski country in Austria?"

You should be able to get a hotel with meals, ski-lift tickets and a little night entertainment (a glass of wine and music)—for \$10 a day for two.

"I read that you can send \$10 gifts from overseas without paying duty. How many can you send?"

You can send as many as you like. But only one each day to each person. That is, you can send a \$10 (or under) gift to one person one day and another the next day and so on. But not two to that person on the same day.

United States Customs Service has a free pamphlet, "Helpful Hints on Customs." If you live in a port of entry city, write the Collector of Customs—it's in the phone book under United States Government section. From other cities, write U. S. Customs Service, Washington, D. C. It's good advice.

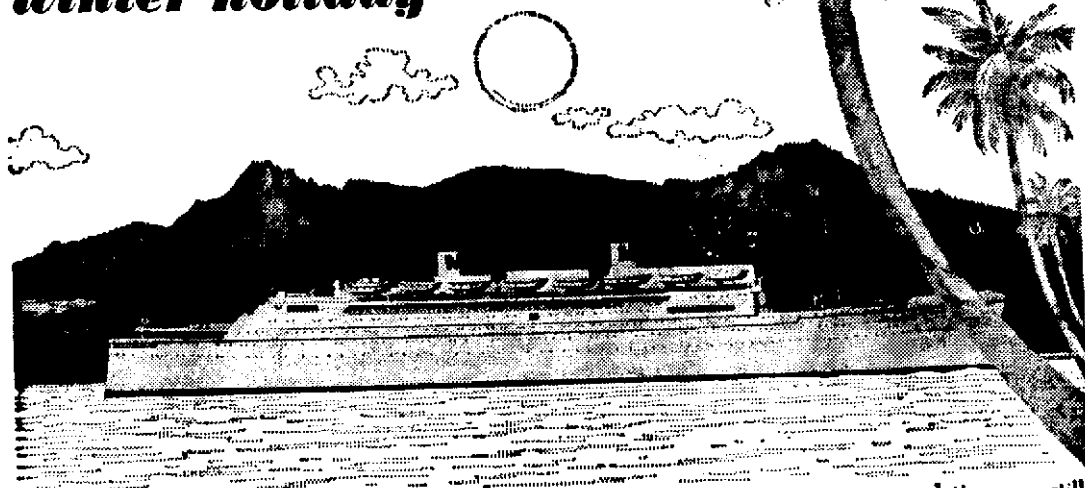
"Is it cold in Mexico in January? Do we need coats?" It can be plenty cold in Mexico City. With snow on the passes. I take an overcoat and sweater. However, if it gets too cold, Cuernavaca is only an hour downhill. That's always summer.

Usually, you find Mexico City warm enough daytimes in January. And a little brisk when the sun goes down.

Contributed by The Chronicle Features

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# Choosing the Right Gun Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

ANYONE searching for a hunting dog has the wide versatility of the sporting breeds to assist him in choosing. Personal preferences in color, size and other factors can be met easily with the knowledge that whatever gun dog is chosen he will usually adapt himself to any assignment.

It is wise, of course, to buy a breed that is noted for particular ability in line with individual requirements. Among dogs intended for upland game birds and waterfowl hunting, there are about 24 breeds and varieties within the breed. One of the darlings is the beautifully coated red Irish setter, such as Ch. Weblyn Scarlet Saber owned by Tom N. Tobin, 12612 Tours Ave., Gardena Grove, past president of the Irish Setter Club of Southern California.

THE IRISH, of course, has many things in his favor besides his glorious appearance. His coat can take heavy cover, cold and soggy weather.

er. He is tough, long-lived so he can serve his owner into a ripe old age. He is courageous, yet the most gentle of companions. He needs to develop naturally but is often ready to understand his trainer's aims by the time he is six months old. He should be treated kindly, for his first love is his owner, not locating birds.

Another fine upland game dog is the English setter. He wins frequently in open major field trial circuits.

Shorter-haired pointers have records of outstanding service to the American sportsman. In recent years, one German short-haired pointer has attained popularity. Many have dash and fire when putting grouse, pheasant, woodcock and quail in the bag. They are versatile and have even proved successful as waterfowl retrievers.

THE WEIMARANER possesses intelligence, adaptability, and can do a good job in the field. He had quite a time surviving the hue and cry of his early exploiters, but he managed to settle into a deserved spot as an efficient upland game hunter. More recently the Vizsla

has appeared on the American hunting scene. This dog from Hungary was never over-exploited, and his owners are calmly proud of his well-developed pointing instinct.

Waterfowl gunners should select a dog from the field of retrieving specialists which include the handsome Labrador, the beautiful Golden, and the tough, able Chesapeake Bay retrievers.

Other favorite sporting dogs are the spaniels, especially the English springer spaniel and the Brittany spaniel, the only pointing spaniel.



Ch. Weblyn Scarlet Saber and owner, Tom Tobin.

## How to Rescue Ailing Jewelry

By Lorena Fleissig

ONE CAN ONLY speculate how many favorite pieces of jewelry are discarded or neglected because of tarnish, a missing jewel or a broken fastener.

A few home-tested methods of repair will make them wearable again. The fun of doing this can be something like a hobby venture.

The ailing pieces of one-time glamour should be collected and separated according to their repair needs. By working on one group at a time, the knack that is acquired will improve.

Silver jewelry will tarnish but is easy to brighten. Prepare a working surface that

can be thrown away after use by inserting several half-folded newspapers in a tough paper sack to cushion the jewelry while cleaning. Wear protective gloves or plastic lunch sacks over the hands to avoid gray smudges.

To remove tarnish, rub with a paper or cloth silver polisher, available at markets and stores. If the tarnish is deep seated, apply silver cream and scour with a soft old complexion brush. Scratching must be avoided. After rinsing and drying, spray or rub wax over the finish. This treatment also does wonders for brass articles.

MISSING jewels are a simple matter to replace. A dot of white glue (liquid) or a drop of the hardener used to toughen fingernails, makes a durable contact. Carry the ornament along to check on the color and size of the set that is needed. Individual jewels are sold for a few cents in hobby stores. Novelty counters in shops also sell them in small packages. There is the possibility of going on a hunt for odd pieces in the rummage sales. The gems are easily pried from sockets with a pin. They may be studding an old belt buckle or an earring. A pearl bead of the right size may be found.

While on this scavenger hunt, some genuine pieces at

bargain prices may be unearthed in thrift shops. Jewelry, handcrafted of silver, jade, ivory, amber and crystal have sometimes been discovered.

A NECKPIECE or bracelet without a clasp seems worthless but all that is needed is a simple hook and eye combination made of wire that may be manipulated into shape by hand. Use any type of wire that is suitable to the jewelry. Wire is inexpensive and may be bought by the inch or foot in hobby shops or gem stores. There is a choice between copper, silver, gold and spring steel wire. A foot of the wire will make several clasps. The hook may be decorative or plain as in the accompanying illustration. Both hook and eye are inserted through the end links and the end wires are bent back and wound neatly around the bases. The cut wire should be turned to prevent catching into skin or cloth.

A single link to connect a bracelet section may require a half inch of wire carefully shaped over a round-nose pincers. To open a link, press the opening points away from each other, not outward. Or possibly a link of wire may be filched from a far-gone ornament of similar type.

With a little imagination, a little application, jewelry fix-up can be rewarding.



Hooks and eyes (top) and single links (lower) of wire from hobby shops will restore neckpieces and bracelets.

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YOUR GARDEN

# Trees That Stay Neat If Dusty



Carob tree leaves keep good looks when subjected to dust or dirt, making them suitable for parkways, similar areas.

By John Ronson

CERTAIN PLANTS, because of their texture or coloring show little evidence of dust or dirt accumulation. Ornamentals whose foliage shows a neutral shade are best qualified for areas where dust particles fill the air. It should also be pointed out that for these section glossy-leaved varieties should be discarded.

The pearl acacia, so named because of the pearl-grey foliage, is an excellent small tree

for areas in which dust accumulates. This variety grows to about 15 feet and therefore can be recommended for practically any average-sized landscape. It is actually a dwarf acacia but certainly one of the most colorful. The canary-yellow flower heads are at their peak during the holiday season and are excellent for cutting. Plant this acacia in full sun.

Another interesting tree for dust-infested sections is the olive or *olea europaea*. The

foliage is a distinctive shade of grey-green and is exceedingly neutral. The tree is splendid for California landscape, attaining a height of about 25 feet at maturity. This is a very easy tree to care for but it must not have too much water. A dry, relatively poor soil seems to suit it to advantage.

**THE AUSTRALIAN** tea tree, known botanically as *leptospermum laevigatum* is characterized by its grey-green leaves. These show very little evidence of dust even when it apparently is piling up fast. This is a fairly wide spreading shrub that requires a great deal of room. However, it seldom grows much taller than from 8 to 10 feet. The flowers are small, dainty and white in tone. An open exposure and not too much water will keep this specimen happy.

Thujas, somewhat better

known perhaps as arborvitae, have splendid foliage for areas subject to dust storms. This is the tallest member of this plant group.

The dwarf ever-golden arborvitae, recognized botanically as *Thuja orientalis* Berckmans, is perhaps the most popular dwarf conifer in the entire Southwest.

**PLUMBAGO CAPENSIS** is somewhat of a hybrid between a sprawling shrub and a half-hearted climber. It is

a tough individual and seems to thrive on neglect.

Cotoneasters are valuable foliage plants but during the late fall, winter and spring months their crowning attribute is the mass of bright-toned berries. The foliage is a dull grey green which is not bothered very much by any accumulation of dust.

*Lavendula officinalis* with its silvery-grey foliage shows very little evidence of dust accumulation.



## Now Is The Time

### • TO PLANT!

- Bulbs
- Tulips
- Daffodils
- Bushes
- Barrenwort

### • Bedding Plants

- Stocks
- Pansies
- Calendulas
- Snopdragons
- Iceland Poppies

### • TO RE-SEED

- Dichoman
- Winter
- Blue Grass

### • TO FERTILIZE!

- Bonus
- Bonus
- Bonus



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## Pic Show for Club

Color slides of the World Fair and of spring flowers of the Northwest will be shown by Mrs. Josephine Woods, president of Belmont Heights Garden Club, at a meeting of the club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue. A short business session will precede the showing.

Mrs. Edythe Grinnell is hostess committee chairman, assisted by Mmes. Nina Goodspeed, Alvina Noland, Margaret Denison, Cora Conrad, Sadie McCutcheon and Minnie Bell Fox. The public is invited.

## Fuchsia Society

Bulbs and companion plants will be discussed by J. N. Gridham of Oakhurst Gardens, Pasadena, at a meeting of the Fuchsia Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors are welcome.



By Dorothy Johnson

Roses can suffer a severe infestation of aphids in the fall. If they do, the attack is just as serious as it is in the spring. This is because autumn is the egg-laying period for the female aphids and the one time in the year when the males are present to fertilize the eggs.

If your roses should have this trouble, spray them thoroughly with a good aphid spray. I personally, like a nicotine spray especially for aphids. Clean them up thoroughly so that your roses can benefit in the fullest measure when you give your garden its clean-up spray later in the month. There is a nicotine spray that contains copper, which combats fungus in the same operation, but since your clean-up later will be a fungicide, a plain nicotine spray right now is just as good. Read the labels on the products you buy. Be sure the product you buy contains the chemicals you want for your purpose.

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Rubber Plants 3 ft. tall gal. 77c

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Snap, Stocks, Pansies doz. 28c

Podocarpus Exotic shrub for pit, pool, patio gal. 39c

Lawn Curbing Red with lip ft. 23c

Hibiscus Agnes Gault and White Wing gal. 39c

Pyracantha Dark red berry type gal. 39c

Sun Azaleas Named varieties ea. 29c

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Philo. Selloum New Improved ea. 29c

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Bottle Brush Bright red blooms gal. 50c

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# Plant Now for Spring Flowers

By Joe Littlefield

ONE OF the maintenance chores for gardens right now is to get winter-spring blooming annuals and bulbs into the ground, so they'll develop some growth before cold weather sets in.

Pansies and violas provide masses of lovely flowers for many months. Have you observed the pansy flower closely? One of our column readers, Mrs. M. J. Maxson, sent us this interesting story . . . Once a king married a woman with two daughters to take the place of the former queen. He also had two daughters.

The queen didn't like his daughters, so dressed them in very plain colors (the upper petals of the pansy). Her daughters were dressed in bright colors (the two lower petals) and her own dress was also bright in color.

THE KING was very hurt so he punished her by making her put her feet in a tub of water. Here's how to look for the queen. Carefully pull off the five petals which compose the four daughters and the queen. You will note the queen on her throne with her feet in the tub. Carefully pull off the tub and you will see her feet . . . and that's the story of the pansy!

Set the pansy or viola plants too deep and you'll lose a percentage of the plants. As the numerous vine-like branches grow and mature, they yield the on-coming new flowers. If the crown area where these new growths develop are covered

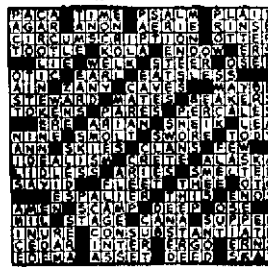
by soil and plants generally are kept moist, they tend to rot.

THE ROT attracts sow bugs and false wire worms which actually are scavenger bugs that generally eat decaying vegetation. When the gardener lifts up the wilted branches he finds many of those bugs. Naturally he blames them for plant damage. He usually doesn't check further to see why some plants died while others grew thrifflily.

So, don't make the mistake of planting pansies and violas too deeply. A properly set out plant generally flops over to one side. If the plant stands up straight like a little soldier, it is set too deep in the ground and usually rots off a couple of months later.

A small flower bed that looks colorful is a combination planting of orange or yellow calendulas with a row of blue violas in front of them. A delightful contrast in a combination planting is Iceland poppies in pastel tones of yellows, orange, salmon, and cream shades bordered in front with a row of pansies.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 34)





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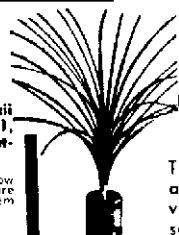
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The all-time favorite. Jewels of the shade. Extra nice 1 gal. plants. Some blooming. Baskets or upright.

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First this year! Big juicy orange colored lemons to pick practically all year. The true successful citrus for So. Calif. Reg. 1.45 **66c**



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One of the foremost shade tropical vines. Ideal for pool-side planting. Evergreen. **58c**  
Reg. \$1.35

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The most beautiful of all upright junipers. Up to 3 ft. tall. \$2.00 value.

**JUMBO SIZE  
88c**

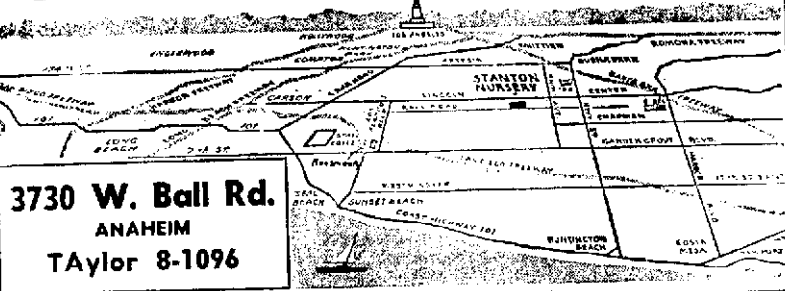
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Thirty-three

# Chiefs

(Continued from Page 7)

wasn't difficult as a native Long Beacher named Al Brightman was standing in the wings.

**BRIGHTMAN'S** playing and coaching career was studded with success . . . from his school days at Wilson High School of Long Beach to his coaching days at Seattle University, where he stunned the sports world by developing the famed O'Brien twins and the incomparable Elgin Baylor.

Kim's job now was to spread the word along Ocean Boulevard, down Pine Avenue, and through Lakewood, Orange County and the harbor area that professional basketball would be staged

at Long Beach Arena this season.

Brightman's job was to develop a team. His nucleus now is excellent. Whether a first-year team can be molded into a pennant-winning club remains to be seen. But the nucleus is there, starting with former collegiate All-America center, Bill Spivey, who orbits at 7-foot, 1-inch. Spivey, who learned his trade from one of the greatest teachers, Baron Adolph Rupp at University of Kentucky, was a fortunate catch, for basketball's biggest man is recognized as the BEST player in the entire ABL.

**LONG BEACH** already has secured national publicity since landing an ABL franchise. Both major wire services have run several stories on the ABL and Long Beach is always mentioned. This city will be noted daily in the league standings which the wire services will be running once regular play commences.

The nation will be watching attendance figures of the Long Beach Chiefs to see whether Long Beach has finally emerged from the shadow of Los Angeles and is ready to stand on its own two feet as a major sports center.

The Chiefs are ready. They hope the people of Long Beach are ready also.

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Your doctor will tell you not to let hemorrhoids (commonly called Piles) go untreated. Even a "mild case" can develop serious complications—infection, anal ulcer sores, fissures.

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# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32.

By Eleanor Langdon

## ACROSS

- 1 South American rodent.
- 5 Occasion.
- 9 Sacred poem.
- 11 Braid.
- 19 Culture medium.
- 20 Spoon.
- 21 Bird nest.
- 22 Wash lightly.
- 23 Limitation.
- 26 Fish-eating mammal.
- 27 Toot gently.
- 28 Nut.
- 29 Give money.
- 31 Bitter vetch.
- 32 Falsehood.
- 33 Lawrence — hand leader.
- 34 Guide.
- 35 Hebrew prophet.
- 36 Auricular.
- 38 Nobleman.
- 39 Dishes: 2 words.
- 41 Once: Scot.
- 42 Ludicrous.
- 43 Caverns.
- 44 Perhaps.
- 48 Manager.
- 50 Partners.
- 51 Open-mouthed containers.
- 53 Souvenirs.
- 54 Reduces.
- 55 Cotton fabrics.
- 56 Before.

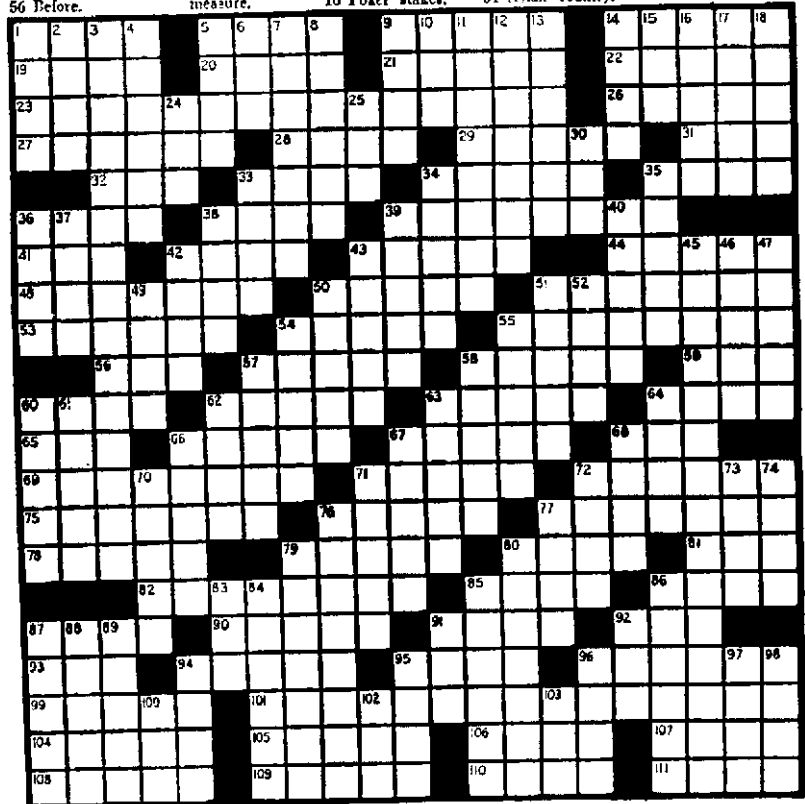
- 57 Follower of Arius.
- 58 Arab chief.
- 59 Meadow.
- 60 Reds or Braves.
- 62 Salmon.
- 63 Voiced.
- 64 West Indian bird.
- 65 Girl's name.
- 66 Upper atmosphere.
- 67 Cliques.
- 68 Not many.
- 69 Philosophical perfection.
- 71 Mediterranean island.
- 72 Northern state.
- 73 Uncovered.
- 75 Constellation.
- 77 Refined.
- 78 Moslem title.
- 79 Fast.
- 80 Pronoun of Quakers.
- 81 Prefix pertaining to 36 A.
- 82 Trellis.
- 83 Pronoun.
- 85 Biblical name.
- 87 So be it.
- 90 Rasal.
- 91 Profound.
- 92 Fullness: suffix.
- 93 Unit of measure.

- 94 Platform.
- 95 Water turned to wine here.
- 96 Meal.
- 99 Habituate.
- 101 Of the same nature.
- 104 Coniferous tree.
- 105 Bury.
- 106 Therefore: Lat.
- 107 Sea eagles.
- 108 Swelling.
- 109 Resource.
- 110 Action.
- 111 Three-hand card game.

## DOWN

- 1 Agreement.
- 2 Money premium.
- 3 John J's sisters: 2 words.
- 4 Polar.
- 5 Docile.
- 6 Controlling faction.
- 7 Contemptuous action.
- 8 Enlist.
- 9 Parents' Collog.
- 10 Matched series.
- 11 Short arias.
- 12 Leo's wife.
- 13 Originator of botanical law.
- 14 Bow of vessel.
- 15 Dismounted.
- 16 Poker stakes.
- 17 River in France.
- 18 Succinct.
- 21 Disinfective: Suffr.
- 23 Same thing.
- 30 Raw material.
- 33 Magic rod.
- 34 Rescue.
- 35 Japanese seaport.
- 36 Tobacco kilo.
- 37 Yugoslav marshal.
- 39 Organs of hearings.
- 39 Consumed.
- 40 Quick, sharp sound.
- 42 — Grey, author of Western novels.
- 43 Unit of weight.
- 45 House of "Old Faithful": 2 words.
- 46 Class.
- 47 Literary composition.
- 49 Had been.
- 50 Sends.
- 51 Malt beverages.
- 52 Lake —
- 54 Preface.
- 55 Method of communication.
- 57 Improperly.
- 58 Slaps.
- 60 Hammer's counterpart.
- 61 Asian country.

- 62 Glides over snow.
- 63 Driving hazard.
- 64 River duck.
- 66 Children's playthings.
- 67 He proclaims town orders.
- 68 Make hasty exit.
- 70 Extrinsic.
- 71 Move slowly.
- 72 City in Iowa.
- 73 Chemical prefix.
- 74 Fusses.
- 76 Nutrient.
- 77 Vessel.
- 79 Liquor containers.
- 80 Sphere of operation.
- 83 Call for silence.
- 84 Woody shrub.
- 85 Stretched tightly.
- 86 Catches sight of.
- 87 Priest's garment.
- 88 Excavated.
- 89 Avoid adroitly.
- 91 Small bit.
- 92 Baseball term.
- 94 Serous fluid.
- 95 Bluff.
- 96 Trimmed: Scot.
- 97 Italian volcano.
- 98 Recline.
- 100 Batter.
- 102 View.
- 103 Era.



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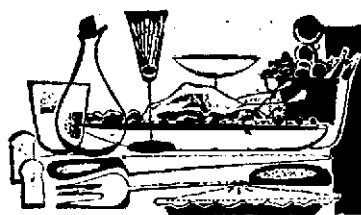
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# GOURMET'S GUIDE

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OE 6-1723

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Closed Saturday  
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## meet your host

Caricature by Bob Aoki  
KUULEI

She's a Hostess, Too

**AFTER WATCHING** lively, bouncy Kuulei swing into action, guests at the luxurious Hawaiian restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., smile and often comment: "What a gall!"

That's because Kuulei, a 200-pound Hawaiian, is one of the most personable and pleasant hostesses in the restaurant business. But she's also a lot more. After seating the guests and handing them their menus, versatile, barefooted Kuulei trots to the stage. And there, backed by the music of The Islanders' orchestra, she does comic dancing and Hawaiian singing which never fail to delight and amaze the patrons. When she dances, Kuulei bounces those 200 pounds of hers around as lightly as a few rose petals.

The patrons also have a lot of affection for petite, 99-pound Thelma Mack, owner of the Hawaiian and one of the friendliest restaurant personalities in town. Thelma bosses 50 employees with cheerful efficiency and recently enlarged the menu and entertainment policies at her large establishment. The guests have always praised the Hawaiian's fine many-item Cantonese dinners (priced from \$3.25), and now they're singing extra praises for the new dishes on the American menu. Among these are the special gourmet plate, and the flaming shish kebab, which includes leg of spring lamb marinated and broiled with pearl onions and button mushrooms. Both items are \$4.25 and served with appetizers on crushed ice, superb French onion soup, No Ka Oi tossed green salad, potatoes, golden Indian bread and beverage. Also served on that same fine dinner are many items priced at around \$2.60, such as broiled halibut, veal cutlet, braised sirloin tips and scallops. —TEDD THOMEY

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CLOSED MONDAY

## APPLE VALLEY

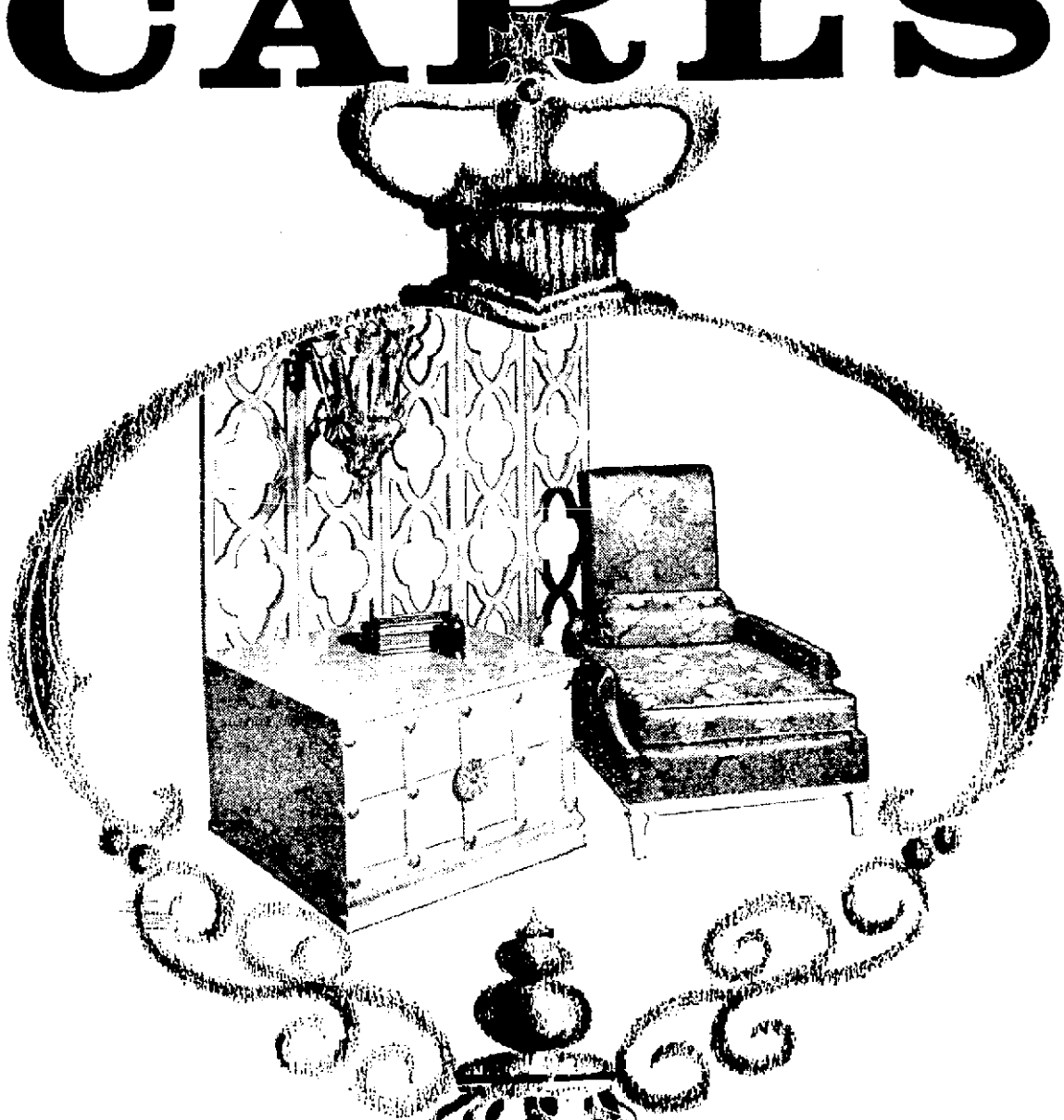
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*THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram*

NOVEMBER 4, 1955



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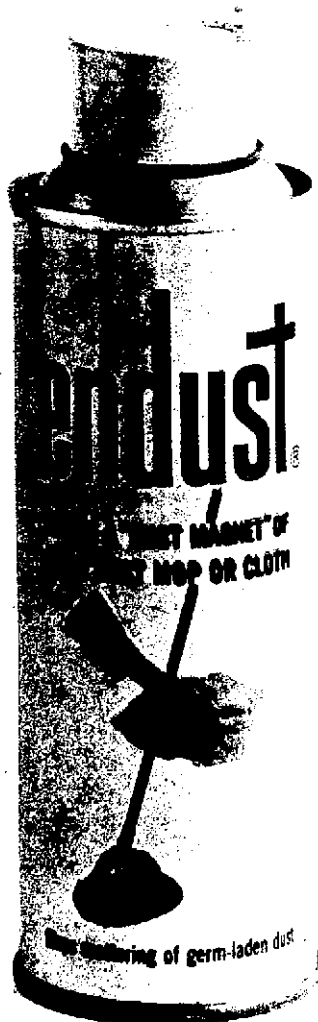
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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. I would like to know how much President Kennedy draws in pension money for his service-connected injury.—Gene Kearns, Portland, Ore.**

**A. The President receives no pension.**

**Q. Will Lana Turner take Desi Arnaz for her sixth husband?—K. Thompson, Del Mar, Calif.**

**A. After two years of marriage, Lana Turner divorced her fifth husband, Frederick D. May, last month in Juarez, Mexico. Desi Arnaz has been one of Miss Turner's long-time admirers.**

**Q. Is there any truth to the rumor that the most powerful man in the Administration is Adlai Stevenson? Is it true that Stevenson has placed all his law partners in prominent government jobs?—Dean Henderson, Chicago, Ill.**

**A. As our delegate to the UN, Adlai Stevenson enjoys cabinet status. Stevenson associates now in government are George Ball, Undersecretary of State, Harlan Cleveland, who handles UN affairs in Washington, Newton Minow, chairman of the FCC, William Blair, U.S. Ambassador to Denmark, and Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor.**

**Q. Who is taller, Ted Kennedy or George Cabot Lodge? Also who is richer?—C. Lane, Rutland, Vt.**

**A. Ted Kennedy is six-feet-two. George Lodge is six-feet-five. Kennedy is richer.**

**Q. Rachel Carson—she wrote *The Sea Around Us* and *Silent Spring*—has she ever been married? How old, please?—Josephine Rice, Baltimore, Md.**

**A. Rachel Carson, 56, has not been married.**

**Q. Is Dave Garroway ever returning to television?—Miles Tugend, Milwaukee, Wis.**

**A. Garroway plans to host on educational TV a series to be called *Exploring the Universe*. It deals with science and society.**

**Q. When James Mason gets his divorce decree will he marry again very quickly?—B.W., Oak Park, Ill.**

**A. Yes, probably an American girl this time.**

**Q. Elsa Maxwell has stated that she has no worldly possessions. How therefore does she travel and throw all those parties?—Roswell Strong, Coldwater, Mich.**

**A. Miss Maxwell earns money by writing, does not pay for all her parties.**



**Q. I've heard so much about the regenerative treatment given to so many well-known men by Dr. Paul Niehans in Switzerland. Does he also treat women?—J.P.M., Jamaica Plains, N.Y.**

**A. Yes—among them, Gloria Swanson and other veteran movie stars.**

**Q. Irina Demich, new protégée of Darryl Zanuck: what's her real name, and wasn't she born in Russia?—Victor Jenkinson, Miami, Fla.**

**A. Her real name is Ireena Dziemiach. She was born on October 16, 1937, in Seine-et-Marne, 40 miles from Paris.**

**Q. Please settle a bet. Is Louella Parsons in her sixties, seventies, or eighties?—H.P., Dixon, Ill.**

**A. Her eighties.**

**Q. Has any recent President of the U.S. been able to speak at least one foreign language well?—Robert Woodworth, Lincoln, Neb.**

**A. No. President Franklin D. Roosevelt occasionally tried to speak French but his version of the language was frequently unintelligible.**

**Q. Is Adolphe Menjou leader of the John Birch Society in California?—G.Y., San Diego, Calif.**

**A. Actor Menjou is a former member of the society. He quit because he did not like the national leadership.**

**Q. How come Princess Soraya and German playboy Gunther Sachs didn't get married as they were supposed to?—Peter Kalish, Philadelphia, Pa.**

**A. They agreed to disagree.**

**Q. Has Alec Guinness really entered an Italian monastery to become a monk?—Vicki Fluett, Salem, Mass.**

**A. Guinness recently entered the 360-year-old Santa Scolastica monastery in Subiaco, birthplace of Gina Lollobrigida, for a few weeks of rest and contemplation. Although Guinness is a devout Catholic, who was converted to the faith in 1952, he has no known intention of becoming a monk.**

**Q. What has happened to the teenage daughter of Robert Taylor's German wife? I believe the girl was at one time picked up for juvenile delinquency.—M. Rollins, Denver, Colo.**

**A. Ursula Thiess' daughter, Manuela, is now helping to take care of the children in a West Berlin orphanage.**

**PARADE**

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—NOVEMBER 4, 1962

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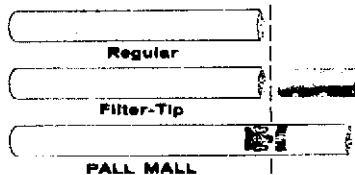
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natural mildness  
is so good  
to your taste!**



**So smooth, so satisfying,  
so downright smokeable!**

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**COMPARE ALL THREE!**



**Smoke "traveled" through  
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*Pall Mall's famous length travels the smoke naturally...over, under, around and through the finest tobaccos money can buy. Makes it mild...but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!*



# ELVIS PRESLEY

## How he changed his public image

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

**L**AST YEAR ELVIS AARON PRESLEY earned the staggering sum of \$2,800,000 on which he cheerfully paid, after all deductions, a federal income tax of \$1,700,000.

*Certainly this was one of the largest returns, if not the single largest, filed by any taxpayer in 1961, let alone a young man of 27 who 10 years ago mowed lawns in Memphis, Tenn., at 50 cents per lawn.*

This year Elvis, unincorporated, will gross another \$2,500,000. He will earn \$500,000 from record royalties, RCA having sold more than \$12,000,000 worth of his records. He will also receive \$500,000 plus 50 per cent of the profits on each of his last three films: *Kid Galahad*, *Girls, Girls, Girls*, and *Take Me to the Fair*.

If Presley had really wanted to extend himself this year, he could have easily picked up another million for 17 nights' work via the TV- and personal-appearance routes.

According to "Colonel" Tom Parker, 50, a razor-sharp mountain of a personal manager, 6 feet tall, 260 pounds wide: "In the past 10 months we've been offered \$125,000 for a single guest shot on 7 different TV shows. We were also offered 10 nights at the World's Fair in Seattle for \$250,000. We just couldn't fit the dates in with Elvis' motion picture schedule.

*"Besides," the Colonel adds, "I don't think it's fair for Elvis to appear on TV when motion picture studios are incesting anywhere from one to three million dollars in his films. If we offer Elvis for nothing on TV, we're not protecting their investment. Elvis believes in playing fair and square with everyone. This boy has a fine character."*

### Status Equals Success

In social structure Hollywood is basically a community of economic hierarchies in which status is equated with success and success is equated with money.

Here, more than anywhere else, money is the great corrupter, the invariable despoiler of character. Money takes young, handsome, photogenic players of scant education, poor background and little breeding, and overnight it transforms them into "monsters," truculent, imperious, dictatorial, selfish, suspicious, narcissistic, egomaniacal and, most inexcusable of all—bad-mannered.

Look how money has changed the original behavior patterns of Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Elizabeth Taylor, Burt Lancaster. Has it made these people more kind, more understanding, more humane, more patient, more trusting, more warm, more giving, more lovable?

Take Burt Lancaster, for example, once a poor boy raised on the streets of the Harlem area of New York



Presley screen image is typified by amorous scenes like this (with Yvonne Craig in forthcoming *Take Me to the Fair*). His private personality is quiet, modest, always courteous.

and now worth an estimated fortune of \$4,000,000.

Several months ago, to publicize *Birdman of Alcatraz*, Lancaster embarked on a cross-country exploitation tour. In San Francisco at the Mark Hopkins Hotel he invited newsmen to question him about Robert Stroud, on whose incarceration the film is roughly based. Stroud is a double murderer of violent temper who, in jail, became an authority on ornithology. Today at 71 he's confined to the federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo. For years he's been a thorn in the side of penology officials. Attorney General Robert Kennedy studied his case most thoroughly and refused to recommend a parole, pardon or probation for Stroud on the grounds that he still constitutes a potential danger to the public.

Lancaster in his San Francisco press conference made it clear that he felt strongly and sincerely that Stroud should be released. He planned, he said, to go to Washington to lend his influence to that cause. A reporter asked if some share of the profits from *Birdman of Alcatraz* might be siphoned off into a fund to be used on Stroud's behalf.

In reply Lancaster walked over to the reporter, whom he did not know, leveled his index finger at him and shouted, "You're nothing but a —, a —."

There were women sitting at the reporters' table where everyone was shocked by the actor's sudden and brazen display of bad manners and his uncalled-for use of foul language. Representatives from United Artists immediately apologized, but the reporter felt Lancaster should apologize himself. He walked up to Lan-

caster and said, "Mr. Lancaster, I think you owe me an apology." Lancaster's answer: "I don't owe you a — thing!"

This is exactly the type of arrogant, impolite movie-star behavior which Elvis Presley cannot abide.

*Despite all his money, Presley today is one of the most considerate, well-mannered young gentlemen in the movie colony. He addresses his seniors as "Sir" and "Ma'am" and his treatment of co-workers, no matter what their salary scale, is courteous, sincere and democratic. He is warm, charming and friendly to everyone. Although Colonel Tom Parker has been his personal manager for almost 10 years, Elvis still calls him "Colonel" or "Mr. Parker"—never "Tom." Although Tom Diskin has been handling his public relations since 1955, Elvis still addresses him as "Mr. Diskin."*

One of the workers with the least status on any motion picture set is the "coffee man," the unimportant fellow who brews the drink for the grips, the electricians, the members of the cast. For the most part he's ignored. But listen to the coffee man on the set of Elvis' latest film *Take Me to the Fair*:

### Portrait of a Gentleman

"I've worked with a lot of stars in this racket," he told me—"some of them nice, but lots of them louses. But let me tell you the finest one I've ever seen is Elvis Presley. He treats you like a human being, always says 'thank you . . . good morning . . . so long.' He includes you in the conversation. Lots of stars, they look right through me as if I wasn't there, just a ghost or something. But not Presley. He's a gentleman."

Ironically enough when Elvis first came to Hollywood six years ago he was considered the most controversial entertainer in show business, largely because he wore three-inch sideburns and swiveled his hips while teenage girls swooned, screamed and in some cases fainted.

Critic John Crosby described him as "unspeakably vulgar." Hedda Hopper urged that he be kept off the screen, advised parents "to work harder against the new alleged singer, Elvis Presley." Clergymen described his act as savage, obscene and indecent.

Today all this has changed. Both the sideburns and the detractors have retreated. Elvis is regarded as a paragon of virtue, "one star who has kept his nose clean."

*How has Presley managed to change his public image?*

*"The simple truth," he says, "is that at the beginning a lot of people called me immoral and obscene without knowing anything at all about me. They just didn't like my act. They didn't think I could sing one way and behave another."*

"I never thought my act was immoral, and I don't think so now. And I don't think I've changed in any



Neatly attired, Presley signs autographs for fans in Seattle, setting of *Take Me to the Fair*.

of the fundamentals. Sure, I've got more money, more material things, also more responsibilities. But I was raised to treat people, all people, with respect and courtesy, and I've always done that.

"My mother and daddy . . . they raised me to consider other people's feelings, not to kick anybody on the way up or the way down. I've seen some stars out here behave in that 'get-these-people-out-of-here' attitude. They won't sign autographs or pose for pictures and they want their sets closed . . . no visitors allowed . . . and all that jazz. That's not for me.

"Where would I be without the support of the people? Why antagonize them? Why put on airs? Before I went into the Army, I guess I antagonized a lot of the men. Maybe they thought I was a lady's man or a great lover. Maybe it was envy or jealousy. I don't

know. But I've never thought of myself as anything but a man's man. In the Army I served just like anybody else. I had offers to entertain in Special Services and join this outfit and that outfit but I stayed in an armored division. And by the time I got out I reckon the fellows figured I was just one of them. No better, no worse.

"Every now and then," Elvis continues, "people tell me to surround myself with intellectuals. They say, 'You're leasing the second-largest house in Bel Air. You ride around in a \$21,000 Rolls Royce. You own a 14-acre, 14-room mansion, Grasslands, the show-place of Memphis. How come you've surrounded yourself with eight stooges?' Actually, I've only got five guys living with me, and Billy Smith, my little cousin. He's so small no one would give him a job, so

I've put him on my payroll doing various odd jobs.

"The other boys—they all have specific jobs. One is a bookkeeper. Another takes care of the cars. Another helps drive my Dodge mobile home between Memphis and Hollywood. They look after my clothes; they do the packing and the unpacking.

"They also happen to be my buddies, my friends and in some cases my relatives. None of them are what you'd call intellectuals. I'm afraid of intellectuals, particularly out here. They bring dissension and envy and jealousy.

"I remember one night a girl snuggled up to me and said, 'Elvis, don't make the mistake of surrounding yourself with people you can't learn something from.' The girl never caught it, but I got up and slipped away from her, just smiled and walked away. I never said anything, but in so many words I was saying—'Okay, I can't learn anything from you, so I'll leave.'

"I have my own way of learning, mostly through observation and reading and experience. And to my way of thinking, it's more important for me to surround myself with people who can give happiness and receive happiness. Because if I've learned anything I've learned that you only pass through this life once, Jack. You don't come back for an encore.

"I've had intellectuals tell me," Presley continues, "that I've got to progress as an actor, explore new horizons, take on new challenges, all that routine. I'd like to progress. But I'm smart enough to realize that you can't bite off more than you can chew in this racket. You can't go beyond your limitations.

#### Eleven Money-Makers

"They want me to try an artistic picture. That's fine. Maybe I can pull it off some day. But not now. I've done 11 pictures, and they've all made money.

"A certain type of audience likes me. I entertain them with what I'm doing. I'd be a fool to tamper with that kind of success. It's ridiculous to take it on my own and say I'm going to appeal to a different type of audience, because I might not. Then if I goof, I'm all washed up, because they don't give you many chances in this business. If you're doing all right, you better keep at it until time itself changes things."

Elvis feels the same way about human relationships. "If you get along with people," he says, "why let success or money spoil you? Over the years I've become a fairly good judge of people. I stay away from those who can get me in trouble, particularly girls, because they can get a man in the worst sort of trouble. I stay with my own kind of people. I've got very simple pleasures. I like to play football. I like to read medical books. One time in high school I thought I'd become a doctor. I pick my own songs and my own pictures. And I mind my own business.

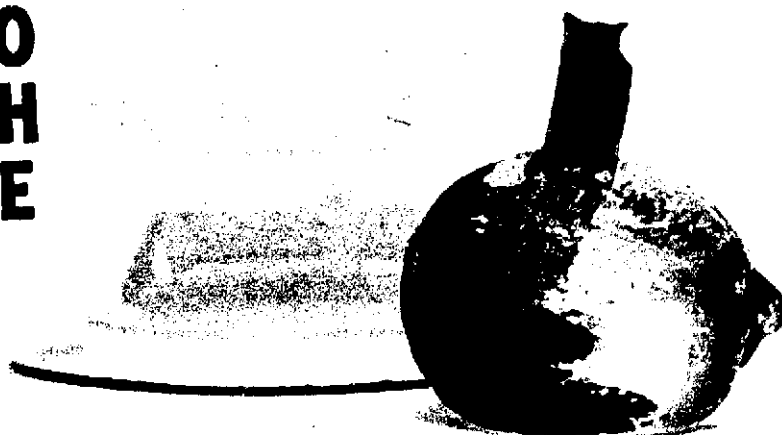
"My daddy invests my money. Colonel Parker manages my show-business career. I look after my private life. Right now I'd like to get married, but the older I get, the more choosy I become. To me right now the most desirable characteristics in a girl are a sense of humor, understanding and loyalty. I've dated quite a few girls, and women with those qualities are mighty hard to find, especially understanding. But I'm in no rush. I've learned to live with a little loneliness. And I've learned to take care of myself. I eat health foods. I weigh 174. I use a little will power and I don't stuff myself. I smoke, but I don't inhale and I just do it to use my hands instead of biting my fingernails. I've got a lot of nervous energy."

Elvis Presley also has a lot of heart. Over the years I've interviewed him many times, and not once has he ever mentioned the fact that each year he contributes more than \$250,000 to various charities.

As a matter of opinion, I believe no one in Hollywood is more worthy of the title—Star. ■



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**What's new for dessert?**



# If Cuba attacks—what happens to us?

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**N**OT LONG AGO, Fidel Castro's cocky kid brother Raul remarked expansively to some comrades that his dream was to drop three atomic bombs upon New York City. The crack got back to the Pentagon where it caused mild amusement. But American smiles have suddenly turned wan. Our generals and admirals see no humor in the developments taking place on our back doorstep.

*For the Russians are turning Cuba into a hostile military bastion more powerful than any other Latin American nation. Cuba has become a beehive of military activity, full of hornets equipped with the most modern of stingers. An alarmed House Armed Services Subcommittee, after sober investigation, has warned: "If it is contended that the Soviet Union would not release atomic weapons to Cuban forces, there can be no guarantee that such weapons would not be available to Soviet military personnel operating from Cuban bases."*

## Northern Defense

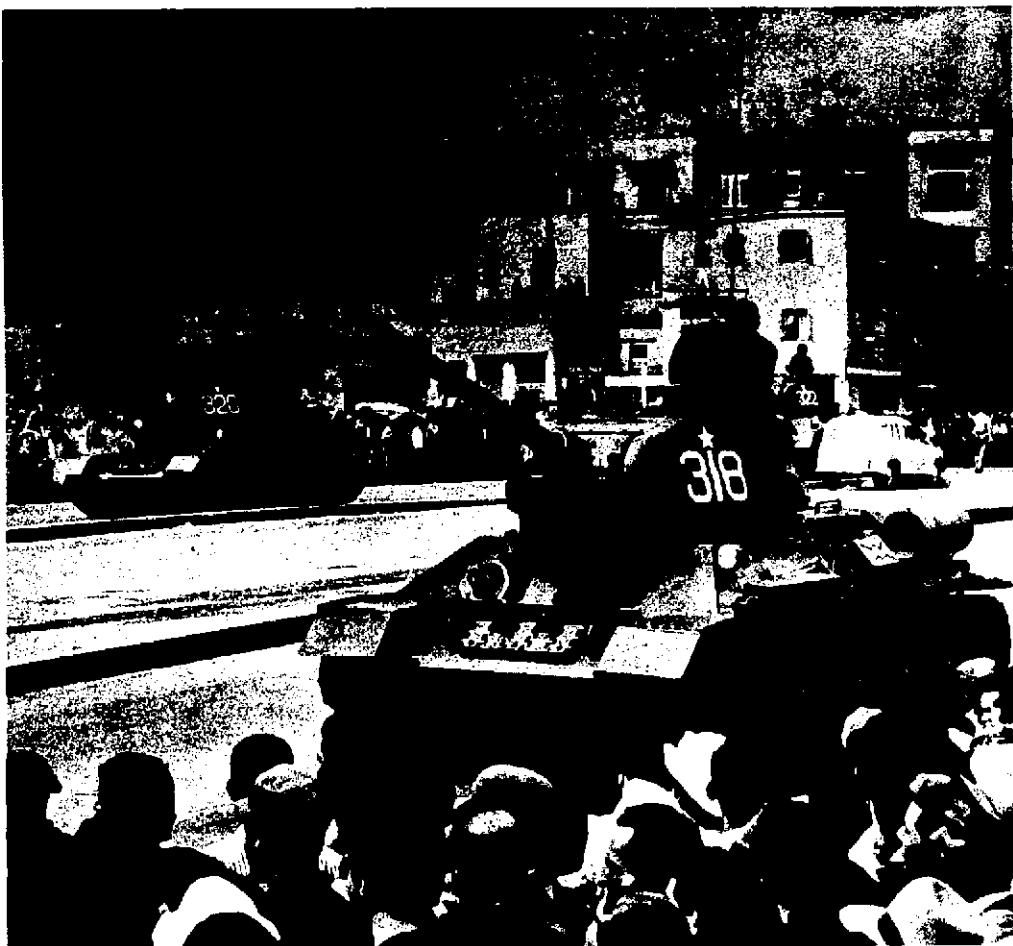
Early in the Cold War, the United States threw up its guard against a Russian attack across the North Pole. Our northern approaches are guarded by a picket fence of rockets and radar. Most of our fighter-interceptor bases are located as far north as possible. The great bombers of the Strategic Air Command patrol the Arctic skies.

But not a single anti-aircraft missile is deployed south of Norfolk, Va., and few fighter-interceptor bases are located in the South. In case of a Cuban commando raid on Florida, not a single Army or Navy fighting unit is stationed in the state. The great Southeast, heartland of the nation's space activity, is comparatively unprotected.

Take the great missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., for instance. Obviously it would be a prime target for raids. Yet its main line of aerial defense has been a unit of 75 F-100 fighters from Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.—aging planes no longer able to keep up with modern craft. These are backed up by tactical planes from McGill AFB, near Tampa—planes mainly designed for close tactical support of ground troops, not interception.

*If raiders struck suddenly from the sea, like Allied commandos in World War II, the nearest ready repelling forces the Cape could call upon would be airborne troops from Fort Bragg, N.C., or Fort Campbell, Ky. Although these units are kept on perpetual alert at all times, a certain period of time would inevitably lapse before they could reach the scene.*

However, the sudden appearance of the Russians at our back door, while we were zealously guarding the front door, doesn't mean the Southeast is likely to be invaded. No responsible authority expects a Soviet assault upon our shores. "The Russians are too



Soviet-built tanks roll along Havana streets in display of strength which threatens raids against the U.S.

cautious to risk their new foothold in Cuba by using it as a base to attack the United States," a high official told PARADE. "This would only invite a landing by the Marines. It is more likely that the Russians moved into Cuba simply to prevent the collapse of the Castro regime."

But how far can the Russians control Castro and his fellow fanatics? The hot-headed Raul whipped out his pistol and shot a party leader last February in an argument over who was boss. As Defense Minister, might he during a frenzy let go a rocket barrage against the United States?

## Humiliating Memory

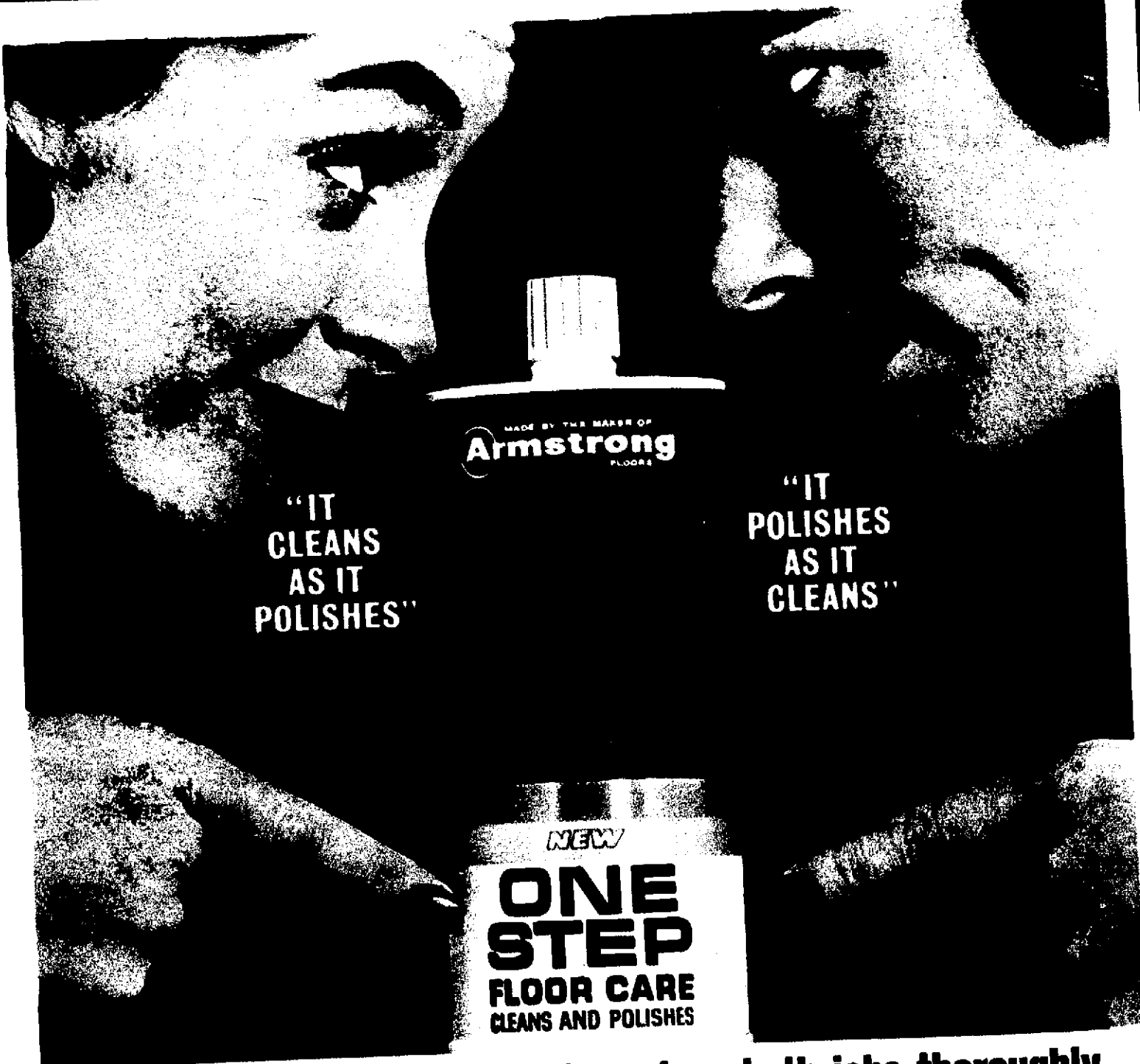
The No. 3 man, melancholy Ernesto "Che" Guevara, still is tortured by the humiliating memory of a husky American sailor who once pinned him down with a huge paw as Guevara flailed wildly and helplessly. His rages against the United States have

become so violent that they have produced attacks of asthma. Fidel himself has carpet-biting furies equalled only by those of the late Adolf Hitler.

*What is to prevent these wild men from ordering a suicide squadron of supersonic planes to bomb New York City? They command a reported 90 MIG fighter planes, 20 of them supersonic. Who would stop a Cuban crew, poisoned by hate propaganda, from skimming into Key West, Fla., in one of their 40-knot Russian torpedo boats and shooting up the city in retaliation for a similar raid on Havana by anti-Castro refugees? Castro has at least 10 swift, new, missile-armed torpedo boats with the firepower of a small destroyer.*

To guard against such a danger, the Air Force has rushed seven radar planes to Homestead Air Force Base. These keep a round-the-clock watch on all planes and boats approaching the U.S. coast from Cuba. Our radar planes are supplemented by several mobile,

Continued on page 11



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trous, freshly polished look. With One-Step, incidentally, you just rinse your applicator in a bucket of water to get rid of dirt . . . instead of rinsing the floor.

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## Will Castro attack other countries?

land-based, low-altitude, newly arrived radar units.

The Air Force has also sent four F-102 supersonic fighters to Homestead to intercept possible suicide raiders from Cuba. Of course, the fleet is patrolling Caribbean waters closely, aided by six F-4 patrol planes flying out of Key West.

But with all our patrols, we haven't been able to prevent freedom fighters from raiding Cuba illegally from hideouts in the swamps and savannahs of Florida. Can we be sure of intercepting an incoming hit-and-run raid, perhaps disguised as a fishing party?

Florida Senator George Smathers, after talking to U.S. military chiefs about the danger, assured **RADE**: "The strengthened radar and air patrols of the Florida coast preclude the possibility of any sort of Cuba-based attack in penetrating our defenses." Agrees a Pentagon spokesman: "The reaction time of our ready-alert forces is very small—minutes to a few hours."

Yet the authorities no longer disguise their concern over the menacing Soviet build-up in Cuba. Russia has dumped a staggering amount of arms and munitions (over 40,000 tons) into Castro's arsenals. Thousands of Soviet troops and technicians are building rocket bases, setting up radar stations, retraining his 300,000-man militia, and forging a *corps d'élite*.

### They're Tracking Us

They are operating surveillance radar and electromagnetic tracking posts within easy range of Cape Canaveral. Soviet weapons in Cuba are also trained on the Space Center at Houston, the Saturn giant booster plant at New Orleans, Dr. Wernher von Braun's rocket research complex at Huntsville, Ala., and rocket test sites in Mississippi—not to mention the new industries which have been springing up in the South.

*Most of the Soviet visitors don't mix with the Cuban people. They live and work in heavily guarded camps, screened by thick hedges of newly planted cane or cactus. They rarely come into the towns, never on a spree. To keep up the fiction that they are technicians, they wear cheap cotton trousers and sports shirts. But they have been glimpsed in greenish fatigues inside their camps of trim, dun-colored tents.*

Most appear to be beefy young men in their early 20s. Unlike the first technicians who landed in Cuba two years ago, these latecomers stay in self-contained units with their own cooks, chauffeurs, and services.

The Russians are helping Castro screen his vast militia, whom he has never fully trusted. He has been careful, for instance, not to issue them enough ammunition so that they could ever turn on him.

His new *corps d'élite*, now around 5,000 strong, are picked from among the toughest of the *jovenes rebeldes* (young rebels). Their training under Communist Gen. Enrique Lister, a veteran of the Spanish Civil War, includes night marches over Cuba's highest mountain, Pico Turquino (6,560 feet).

These tough, trim, spit-and-polish troops have now replaced the sloppy *barbudos* (bearded ones) outside the Guantánamo Naval Base. The U.S. Marines who



Castro and Lenin look down on militiamen. Soviet "technicians" in Cuba seldom appear in public.

peer through the 24 miles of steel fence guarding the base are deeply impressed with the men, their arms and discipline.

*Why does Castro need such an accumulation of military might? Either he is the most nervous of all dictators and lives in daily dread for his life, or else he plans to export his revolution throughout Latin America and make himself the Communist Caesar of the Caribbean.*

In 1959, he tried unsuccessfully to create revolutions in Panama, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Haiti. They were comic opera revolutions, which were quickly squelched. Next time he will be better prepared. His agents already are at work in Peru, El Salvador, Venezuela, Colombia and Paraguay. He has sent arms and propaganda into Argentina and Brazil.

Many Latin American leaders privately have urged the United States to crush Castro, but few have dared to say so publicly for fear of stirring up the pro-Castro elements in their home countries. One leader wistfully summed up the prevalent Latin American government attitude this way: "We wish Castro would make a military move. Then the United States would be forced to step in, and it would all be over very quickly."

President Kennedy has declared that the United States will stop any invasion force that Castro may attempt to send against his Latin American neighbors. Now the President's task extends to guarding against raids on our own shores. But the U.S. giant, once oblivious to danger from the south, now is alert and preparing. Raider or aggressor could expect a swift, sure and devastating reaction. ■





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  - REXALL CAMPHORATED OIL, 4-oz., 75¢, 2/70¢
  - REXALL BORIC ACID, U.S.P. quality. Choice of Powder, 4-oz., reg. 43¢, 2 for 40¢; Solution, 4-oz., reg. 29¢, 2 for 30¢; Crystals, 3 1/4-oz., regularly 38¢, now specially-priced at 2 for 30¢
  - ELIXIR TEEPEN HYDRATE with ammonium chloride and antihistamine. 4-oz., now 2 for 80¢
  - ASPIRIN COUGH DROPS. Reg. 23¢, 2 for 30¢
  - BOOKETS. For minor throat irritations. Vitamin C plus antibiotic and anesthetic. Vial of 15 Troches or 10 Lozenges, reg. 79¢, now 2 for 80¢
  - REXALL ANTIINFLAMMATORY TABLETS, 15, 2/60¢
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- VITAMIN C (Ascorbic Acid). 100 tablets: 500-mg., reg. \$4.79, 2 for \$4.80; 250-mg., 2 for \$3.54; 100-mg., 2 for \$1.30; 50-mg., 2 for 70¢; 25-mg., specially-priced, 2/60¢
  - VITAMIN B<sub>12</sub> TABLETS (Thiamine Hydrochloride). High-potency tablets. 100-tablet bottle of: 250-mg., reg. \$8.19, 2 for \$8.30; 100-mg., 2 for \$3.99; 50-mg., 2 for \$3.30; 25-mg., 2 for \$1.40; 10-mg., 2 for 70¢
  - REXALL B-COMPLEX PORTING CAPSULES with vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, B<sub>6</sub>, niacinamide, calcium pantothenate & liver. 100, 2 for \$2.60
  - REXALL B<sub>12</sub> CONCENTRATE, 100 tablets: 50 mcg., \$7.95, 2 for \$7.90; 25-mcg., 2 for \$4.80; 10-mcg., 2/\$3.31; 5-mcg., 2/\$1.31
  - REXALL V-10 MULTI-VITAMIN TONIC. B-complex vitamins. Pint, \$1.90, 2/\$1.99
  - REXALL POLYDROPS for baby. Vitamins A, C, B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, B<sub>6</sub>, D, nicotinamide and pantothenol. 30-cc. bottle, reg. \$2.09, now 2 for \$2.10
  - ONE-DITE VITAMIN & IRON TONIC. High-potency for iron-deficiency anemia. 12-oz. liq., \$2.79, 2 for \$2.80. 90 tabs, 2/\$4.80

- FLUOR CASCARA EXTRACT. Aron., 2 for \$1.10
- CASCARA COMPOUND. 100 tablets, 2 for 70¢
- REXALL CASTOR OIL, 3-oz., 55¢, 2 for 80¢
- SPONGE SALT, 1-lb., 2 for 50¢; 4-oz., 2 for 30¢
- REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS, 65, regularly 59¢, 2 for 60¢; 30, reg. 29¢, 2 for 30¢
- PANOVITE VITAMINS WITH MINERALS. Helps insure balanced vitamin-mineral nutrition. 100's, reg. \$4.95, now 2 for \$4.90
- PANOVITE CHURCHMAN VITAMINS. For people who can't swallow vitamins. 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 times minimum daily requirement of all vitamins with known minimums! 60, 2/\$2.01
- REXALL BICALCIN PHOSPHATE. Calcium, phosphorus, vitamin D. 100, 2 for \$1.40
- REXALL ALPHACAPS. Vitamin A. 100, 50-mg., \$6.39, 2 for \$6.40; 25-mg., 2/\$3.30
- REXALL THIAMINUM. Therapeutic potencies of vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, C, D, Nicotin., 100 capsules, \$6.95, 2 for \$6.90; 50's, 2 for \$3.00
- REXALL THIAMINUM-B<sub>12</sub>. High-potency multi-vitamins with minerals. 100's 2 for \$7.40
- REXALL MINERALIZED B-COMPLEX TABLETS. 9 B-vitamins, 10 minerals with B<sub>12</sub>, C, iron, liver, yeast. 100 reg. \$5.95, 2/\$8.90
- REXALL BROWNE'S TREAT TABLETS. B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, 250's, reg. \$1.39, 2/\$1.40; 100's, 2/60¢
- REXALL COB LIVER OIL. Pint, 2 for \$1.60
- REXALL BEEF, WINE & IRON TONIC. Appetite stimulant. Pint, reg. \$1.98, 2 for \$1.99

- REXALL 4-TRANSISTOR RADIO. Carrying case, ear-phone unit, battery; radio guaranteed. \$12.88
- 6-PT SET. Golden Lilac fragrance in Aerosol Mist Cologne and Dusting Powder. Just \$2.19
- REX-RAY STEAM & DRY IRON. Switches instantly from steam to dry! Perfect gift, \$7.88
- REX-RAY ELECTRIC BLANKET. An ideal gift! Single control, big 72" x 84" size. \$12.88
- 16-PC. DINNERWARE SET. Drip-Glaze service for 4, packaged in a white gift box. \$3.99
- NOMINARD CHOCOLATES. Luscious dark and milk chocolates. Tasty 2-lb. assortment. \$1.49
- REX-RAY TABLE RADIO. Handsome lines and full-tone sound make it a superb gift. \$12.98
- REX ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK. Smart modern design, easy-to-read dial. Gentle alarm. \$3.29
- REX WRIST WATCHES. Handsome men's and women's. Shock-resistant, anti-magnetic. \$8.88
- CANNON BLANKET. 72" x 90" size. 90% rayon, comes in solids, checks, & stripes. \$2.99
- 4. VANITY CASE HAIR DRYER. Pink plastic case. Detachable hood. Has mirror inside lid, storage space for bobby pins, nail polish, etc. \$9.95
- 5. ELECTRIC PET PAM. 12" heavy aluminum. Automatic control, U.L. approved. Completely immersible. With self-basting cover... \$9.88
- DOUBLE MOLESTER SET. Kids will love it! Black leather, shiny, real-looking cap pistols. \$2.99
- TV HORSE. Perfect TV perch for tot's 23" long. Made of soft brown and black plush. \$2.99
- GIANT BEAR. No child alive can resist this lovable bear! 29" tall, black & white fur. \$3.99
- BABY DOLL. Cuddly infant, realistic hair. \$3.99
- TOY TEA SET. China service for 6. \$4.99
- REX-RAY HAIR DRYER. Hot and cold switch. Detach. stand. A "must" for hair beauty. \$3.99
- JEWEL BOX. Charming lacquered music-box, with riser tray and mirror in lid, just \$3.79
- MUSICAL POWER BOX. Beautiful music box, guaranteed. Choose from gay colors! \$1.99
- SPECIAL HAIR BRUSH. Nylon bristles, just 99¢

NOW... AS FOR 59 YEARS... EVERY REXALL PRODUCT IS GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

# 1

HURRY! ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT! SALE  
ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

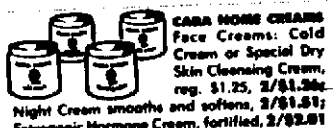
# SALE



On...  
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1. AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE. Aerosol Mist Cologne, reg. \$2.50, 2 for \$2.51; Dusting Powder, reg. \$1.75, 2 for \$1.76. Not illustrated: Aerosol or Powder Sachet, Cologne, Soap (3 cakes in box) each, \$1.50, 2/\$1.51
2. WHITE SET HAIR SPRAY. Holds hair in place without sticky lacquer. Reg. \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26
3. REXALL 80-BALL DEODORANT. All-day antiperspirant protection. Regularly 69¢, 2 for 70¢



- CARA HOME CREAMS  
Face Creams: Cold Cream or Special Dry Skin Cleansing Cream, reg. \$1.25, 2/\$1.26  
Night Cream smooths and softens, 2/\$1.51  
Estrogenic Hormone Cream, fortified, 2/\$2.51
- REXALL THEATRICAL GOLD OR CLEANSING CREAM. Pound, regularly \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
  - MARCAHA HOME APPLICATORS. 75¢, 2/76¢
  - "4000" HAIR POLISH REMOVER. 2 for 69¢
  - "4000" TALCUM. 1-lb., reg. 89¢, 2 for 99¢
  - TWIS COLOGNE. 2 1/2-oz., reg. \$1.50, 2/\$1.51
  - TWIS DUSTING POWDER. 6-oz., \$2, 2/\$2.01
  - SCANDIA PINE BATH OIL. 4-oz., 2 for \$1.20
  - BALANCE LIQUID FOUNDATION. Basic beauty in 4 shades, regularly \$1.25, now 2 for \$1.26

- REXALL GLYCERIN. 3-oz., reg. 80¢, 2 for 81¢
- GLYCERIN & ROSE WATER. Reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- ARABIAN SHAMPOOS. 8-oz. Coconut Oil or Liquid Cream. Each, regularly 99¢, 2 for 99¢
- FAST HANDWASH TREATMENT SHAMPOO. New 8-oz. plastic bottle, regularly 99¢, 2 for 99¢
- CARA HOME DEODORANT STICK. 2 for \$1.01
- ARABIAN SPACE FRAGRANCE. Quickly freshens indoor air. 5-oz., reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
- REXALL SHAVE LOTION. 5-oz., 2 for 99¢
- REXALL LATHERING SHAVE CREAMS. Choose Brushless or Lather, reg. or menthol. 2 for 79¢
- LATHERER OR REXALL AFTER-SHAVE LOTION. The perfect way to end a shave! 2 for 69¢
- REXALL RAY SHIR. 16-oz., reg. 89¢, 2 for 99¢
- REXALL ANTIPOD TOOTH PASTE. 2 for 99¢
- REXALL LIP-AID. Antiseptic stick soothes dry, cracked or chapped lips, now 2 for 36¢



1. ELITE LINEN TABLETS. Letter or note size, plain or ruled, reg. 25¢, now 2 for 26¢; pack of matching envelopes, now get 2 for 26¢
2. BALL POINT PENS. Belmont disposable pens, choose from assorted colors. Now 3 for 49¢
3. BALL PEN REFILLS. "All-in-one" refills for 150 ball pen makes, regularly 49¢, 2 for 99¢
- BOXED STATIONERY. Tradition Linen, La Plume or Mode styles. Pick up 2 for \$1.51
- SUPERTONE Boxed stationery, new 2 for \$2.51

- CRUSHER RUFFLE POUND STATIONERY. Pkg. of large flat sheets or envelopes. 2 for 99¢
- ECONOMY STATIONERY: White Vellum or "Beauty Check" Pencil pads, 79¢, 2 for 89¢
- THANK YOU NOTES. Regular 50¢, 2 for 51¢
- WHITE VELLUM NOTES. Reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢
- DELUXE BOXED NOTES: Rose Point or "Hello," these styles regularly \$1.00, now 2 for \$1.01
- ARMCHAIR TABLE. Regularly 25¢, get 2 for 26¢
- TYPEWRITER TABLE. Regularly 39¢, 2 for 49¢
- JUNCO MARKING PINK. Reg. 69¢, 2 for 79¢
- CASCADE LEAD PENCILS. Reg. 5¢, 2 for 6¢

## FOR FIRST AID

- REXALL ADHESIVE TAPE. Wide or narrow. 2" x 5 yds., 1" x 10 yds., reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢
- REXALL GANZE BANDAGES. Sterile rolls: 2" width, 3 for 31¢; 3", 2 for 44¢; 4", 2 for 36¢
- TWIS PUFFS. White cotton puffs, 100, 2/59¢
- ARROGOL MENTHOLATE. For cuts. 2 for 99¢
- REXALL MOORE. 1-oz., reg. 39¢, 2 for 49¢
- REXALL ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT. 2-oz., reg. 59¢, 2 for 69¢; 1-oz., 35¢, now get 2 for 36¢
- REXALL HYPOXYCIN SACTICRACIN. Antibiotic skin ointment. 1/2-oz., reg. \$1.42, 2 for \$1.43
- REXALL CALAMINE LOTION. 4-oz., 2 for 36¢
- REXALL TAIL-SALVE. Triple antibiotic ointment with polymyxin. 1/4-oz., 2/99¢; 1-oz., 2/\$2.49
- REXALL PETROLEUM JELLY. White. 1-lb., 2/99¢
- REXALL SPIRITS OF AMMONIA. 2 for 36¢

1. SUPPORT STOCKINGS. "Sheer Comfort" by Spuntext, for relief of leg fatigue. All-nylon. Seamed or seamless. White. Mkt. 2 pr. \$4.99
2. KLEINZO TOOTH BRUSHES. Scientifically designed nylon bristles. Adults', 49¢, 2 for 89¢
3. SUPRA-REX LAMP. Soothes aching muscles, relieves cramps. Lo-Glare. \$1.79, 2 for \$1.89
4. LEATHER BELFOLDS. Smart billfolds of genuine leather, in a choice of men's and ladies' styles. Regularly \$5.00, now 2 for \$5.01. Others of genuine leather, get 2 for \$2.01
- DENTAL PLATE BRUSH. Reg. 69¢, 2 for 79¢
- HAIR BRUSHES. Many styles, reg. \$1, 2/\$1.01
- REXALL DENTAL FLOSS. 100 yds., reg. 79¢, 2 for 89¢; 30-yd. roll, reg. 29¢, 2 for 39¢
- REX LATHER SHAVING BRUSH. 2 for \$2.51
- COMBS. Choice of styles, all in hard rubber: Barber, Rattail, All-Purpose, 7", regular 35¢, 2 for 36¢; Pocket, Bobby, and 5", 2 for 24¢
- ARROGOL SHOE. For Christmas! 2 for 99¢
- HOUSEHOLD GLOVES. Protect your hands in purest latex. Reg. 89¢ a pair, now 2 pr./99¢
- HOT WATER BOTTLES. 4-year guarantee. Reg. \$3.59, 2 for \$3.68. 2-heat bottle, 2 for \$3.99
- SYNTHES. 4-year guarantee. Fountain type, regular \$3.89, now 2 for \$3.98. Combination Syringe and Hot Water Bottle, 2 for \$4.49
- FEMININE SYNTHES. Bulb type, \$2.98, 2/\$2.99
- SHOE LACES. 18" or 27", reg. 10¢, 2 for 11¢
- RAZOR BLADES. Permedge. 18 single-edge or 20 double-edge, reg. 49¢, now 2 for 59¢. Pack of 50 double-edge, reg. 99¢, 2 for 99¢
- REX RAZOR BLADE DISPENSER. 20 double-edge, fine quality blades. Reg. 69¢, 2 for 79¢
- EXTENSION CORD. 9-ft. long, 69¢, 2 for 79¢
- BOBBY PIN. 60, 2 for 26¢; 100, 2 for 49¢
- HAIR ROLLERS. Foam or Magnetic, 2 for \$1.01
- CLIP-ON CURTAIN. Med., reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- SHADY HOOD. Loveable 16" toys, 2 for \$3.99



1. DELUXE GIFT WRAPS. Christmas designs, colors. 4-sheet packs, regular 25¢, 2 for 26¢
2. RAYON CURLING IRON. 75-ft. spoons. Reg. or self-adhering type, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- CHRISTMAS CARDS. "Christmas Carol" Collection, reg. \$1.50, 2/\$1.51; "Hollywood Originals"—25 of the same design, reg. \$1.50, 2/\$1.51; "Studio" Collection, reg. \$1, 2/\$1.01
- CHRISTMAS NOTES. "Corage," or "Choose-A-Caption," regularly \$1.00, now 2 for \$1.01
- QUALITY CHRISTMAS WRAPS. Box of 3 rolls, different designs. Reg. \$1.00, now 2 for \$1.01
- CASCADE GIFT WRAPS. Special Christmas designs, two 20" x 30" sheets in pkg., 2 for 10¢
- CURLING IRON. extra wide (4 1/2"). 35" reel, reg. 49¢, 2 for 59¢. With metallic glitter, 36" x 75" reel, regular 39¢, now get 2 for 49¢
- PAK-O-TAPE. 30 Christmas pieces, 2 for 26¢
- CELLOPHANE TAPE AND DISPENSER. 2 for 49¢

NOT 1¢ SALE ITEMS, BUT EXTRA VALUES DURING THIS SALE



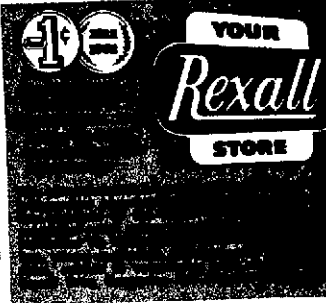
1. NEW! REXALL 900-CALORIE DIET AID WAFERS. Chocolate flavor, 18 calories per wafer, 50, 89¢. REXALL LOW CALORIE DIET AID. Liquid 6-pack, new flavors, \$1.44; 8-oz. Powder, 3 for \$1.19; 3 1/2-lb. Powder, \$2.39
2. REXALL FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE. Regularly 3 tubes for \$1.59, now 3 big tubes for just 89¢
3. BOULEVARD WRITING PAPER. Distinctive stationery. 100 white sheets, 50 envelopes. 99¢
- REXALL FACIAL TISSUES. Box of 400, 2 for 79¢
- REXALL TOOTHPASTE. Foaming Action, 3/89¢
- REXALL BATH TOWELS. Big 21-quot capacity. 99¢
- TISSUE BOX AND TRAY. Assorted colors, 79¢
- ELECTRIC BATTERIES. D, C, AA, 4 for 59¢
- CARBAM LIPSTICKS. 6 shades! 3 for \$1.25
- ARROGOL DUSTING POWDER. \$2, now 99¢
- BUBBLE BATH. 20-packet boxes, 3 boxes 99¢
- CARA HOME SOAP. 3 cakes, reg. \$1.25, 89¢
- TRAVEL SYRINGS. 1-yr. guar. Reg. \$3.98, \$2.59

4. REX-WAY BATH SCALES. Smart modern styling. Magnified dial. Accurate wt. guar. \$4.44
5. REX COLOR MOVIE FILM. 8mm, 25', day or indoor. Price incl. proc. by Technicolor. \$2.88
6. FLASH BULBS. 12 45, \$1.29. 12 M2, \$1.14
7. CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT SET. 7 indoor C7 1/2 lights, \$1.89. Not shown: C7 1/2 15-light indoor set, \$2.39; C9 1/2 15-light outdoor set, \$3.39; C9 1/2 25-light outdoor set, now \$4.99
- MIST COLOGNE. Regularly \$2.50, now \$1.19
- REX-BAY VAPORIZER. 1-gallon capacity, \$3.99
- CANNON TOWELS. Giant bath towels, just 89¢
- PAGE CLOTHS. Striped or printed, just 27¢
- ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE. 6 feet high, features branches with pom-pom ends. \$8.88
- COLOR WHEEL. Motorized, big 12", now \$4.88
- BOTTLE STERILIZER. Durable aluminum. \$2.99
- BABY FORMULA TOTE BAG. Handy, only \$3.88
- QUICK-BANDS. Adhesive bandages. 31's, 43¢, 29¢; "True Skin" 21's, 43¢, 29¢; 45's, 63¢, 43¢

- REXALL GUN-PAGE. 2" 25's, reg. 50¢, 39¢; 3" 12's, reg. 40¢, 27¢; 4" 25's, \$1.15, 79¢
- REXALL COTTON. Sterile. 2-oz., reg. 39¢, 27¢; 8-oz., \$1.19, now 81¢; 1-lb., \$2.19, \$1.49; 4-oz., reg. 65¢, 44¢; 1-oz., reg. 23¢, 18¢
- MEDICAL GAUZE. 5 yds., reg. \$1.49, 99¢
- HOUSEHOLD COTTON. Stock 4-lb. box. 69¢
- FIRST AID KIT. \$2.95, \$2.19; small, \$1.89
- SANITARY MAPPINGS. Lady Fair. 40's, \$1.23
- SYMBOL FOLDING SYRINGS. Reg. \$4.79, \$2.99
- SYMBOL FOAM CUSHION. Medium size. \$2.79
- DELUXE HOUSEHOLD GLOVES. Pair, just 69¢
- BATH AND SHAMPOO SPRAY. Luxurious! 64¢
- REX SELTZER TABS. 25's, 62¢, 2 for \$1.09
- MIRACUL ON. Qt., reg. \$1.19, 73¢; Pt., 49¢
- TRANSISTOR RADIO BATTERY. 9-volt size. 22¢
- REX COLOR FILM. 620, 120, 127. Price includes processing and prints by Technicolor! \$3.49
- FILLER PAPER. 5-hole size, 3 packs for \$1.16
- STATIONERY PORTFOLIO. 3 packs for \$1.33
- NYLON MOSIER. Spuntext, 60-grauge with plain seams, reg. 99¢, now 67¢, 3 pr. \$2.01. Stretch Seamless, reg. \$1.29, 97¢, 3 pr. \$2.91. Mesh Seamless, reg. \$1.19, 87¢, 3 pr. \$2.61. Seamless Rex. Knit, \$1.19, 67¢, 3 pr. \$2.61
- TREE LAMPS. 5 in a pack. 2 sizes, 39¢, 49¢

## HOUSEHOLD HELPS

- ARROGOL AIR REFRESHER. Reg. 99¢, 2 for 99¢
- TARGET INSECTICIDE. 7-oz., 87¢, 2 for 89¢
- MOON FINE CRYSTALS. Big lb. can, 2 for 99¢
- ARROGOL MOISTPROOF. \$1.95, 2 for \$1.99
- PINE OIL DISINFECTANT. Pint, 2 for \$1.38
- "2-TON" EPOXY GUM. Household miracle; holds forever. Regular 99¢, now 2 for 99¢



ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT TO SHOP REXALL'S GREAT GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 1¢ SALE!

*This dramatic story of  
modern hip surgery tells...*

# why Sir Winston got better

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

**W**HEN SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL (he will be 88 this month) suffered a broken hip this past summer, it looked like a rather colorless and undramatic ending to a great and memorable career.

In Sir Winston's quick recovery, however (soon he was puffing cigars and sipping champagne), lies one of the most exciting and hopeful stories of modern surgical care.

*A brief generation ago, broken hips, the most common fractures of the aged, doomed countless people past 60. Today, all this has radically changed.*

No longer does the vast majority of elderly hip patients die; no longer are they even bed-ridden, as in the past. The broken hip has been turned from a death sentence into a curable condition.

## Thousands of Falls

Hip fractures are an almost inevitable concomitant of aging. In the U.S. alone, thousands of cases occur annually. The elderly person, with unsteady gait, slips on a rug, misses a stair or trips out of a car. (Sir Winston fell in his bedroom.) Result: a broken hip because of the normal thinning of bone which accompanies advancing years.

Thirty years ago, up to 50 per cent of elderly hip patients died. Today, the figure is only six to 10 per cent. Formerly, only about one patient out of five regained the ability to work comfortably. Today about three out of four do so.

Why the striking differences? PARADE got the answers from Drs. Preston Wade, professor of clinical surgery, Cornell Medical College, and Robert Patterson, attending orthopedic surgeon, The Hospital for Special Surgery, both in New York.

In bygone years, the aged hip patient was put under

general anesthesia; his hip was set and then—with or without traction—he was placed in a plaster cast from chest to toes.

*Completely immobilized, he lay in bed for months—sometimes as long as a year. Mere inactivity made him vulnerable to pneumonia, blood clots and a host of other life-endangering conditions.*

*Even if he survived the odds were against his ever walking normally again.*

More than 30 years ago a revolutionary technique was introduced. A brilliant physician, the late Dr. Marius N. Smith-Petersen of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, began experiments with hip-pinning. A metal pin was inserted into the femur (thigh bone) to hold the broken parts together.

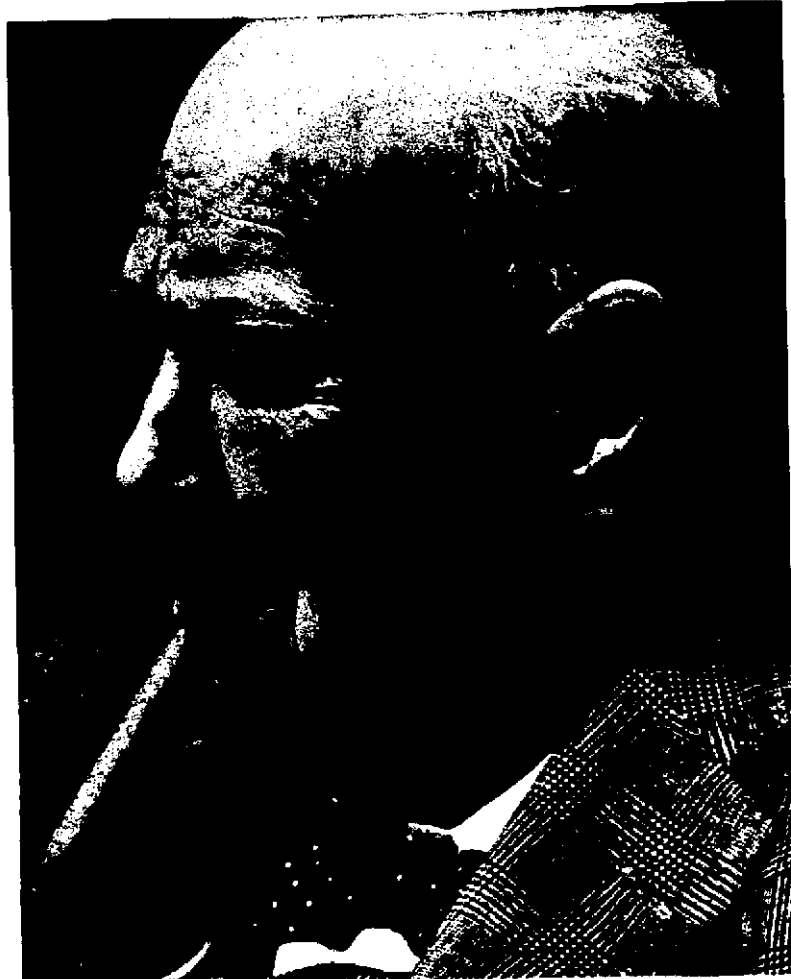
Many surgeons were slow to accept this method, and it did not come into wide use until World War II. Now it is used routinely. Sir Winston's hip was repaired with what has become known as "the Smith-Petersen nail."

In the operation (total time: about two hours or less), the broken bone is set, careful X-rays are taken and the three-flanged nail is put in place.

*Ordinarily, the patient will be up and around in two or three days, walking with the aid of crutches or a metal walker to support his weight. Average hospital stay is about two and a half weeks. Usually in two to four months (aged bones knit slowly) the patient is back walking pretty much as he did before the fracture took place.*

There is a good deal more behind medicine's extraordinary success with broken hips in the aged. Today, surgeons can pull out a host of "tricks" unknown years ago.

The elderly patient who enters the hospital usually



Hardy Churchill smokes cigar on leaving London hospital.

has a long lifetime of illness experience behind him. Thus, treatment today must take that into account. Before the operation is undertaken body-fluid balance must be adjusted to lessen the chance of operative shock. Drugs can be given to improve blood pressure. Replacement blood—unknown in the past—is available.

Pre- and post-operative infection can be averted by the use of today's formidable array of antibiotics. Special anesthesia can be tailored to the elderly patient's need, taking into account his pre-existing heart or lung trouble or other disorders. Kidney and liver complications can be prevented.

In extreme cases, the surgical team can provide life-saving emergency equipment to help the patient breathe. He may also be fed through tubes so that he obtains all necessary nourishment completely without effort.

To top it off, if the patient is not among the 75 per cent who benefit from the operation, a second operation can be performed. About 50 per cent of these second operations help the patient to walk again.

## No Stiffened Joints

Years ago, encased in what seemed a mountain of plaster, the patient's ankle and knee sometimes stiffened, never again to function normally. This very rarely happens today.

*Is it any wonder that last August, when President Eisenhower visited Sir Winston in his London hospital room, he declared:*

*"I found he was more vital than when I last saw him in 1959. He's doing wonderfully."*

*That's how most hip patients of advanced age are doing these days.*





Reach in...and save

**HAMILTON  
BEACH®**

# Christmas Grab Bag

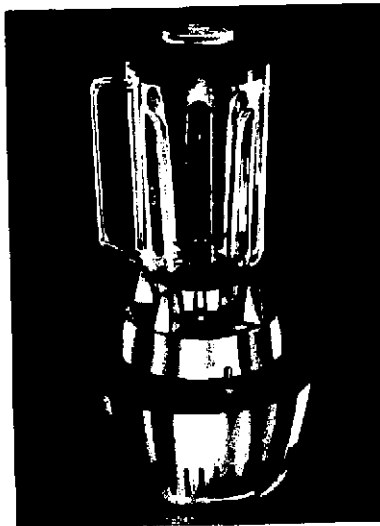


Early Christmas shoppers' bonus! Your Grab Bag Certificate gives you extra savings on these deluxe Hamilton Beach appliances! Reach in—save up to \$10.

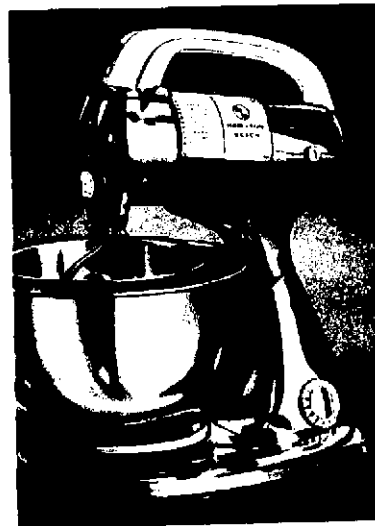
5 year guarantee provides free repair and parts excepting cord sets, bowls, container and damage due to misuse, when returned to one of our authorized service stations listed on the product guarantee certificates.



**SAVE!** New Mixette® portable mixer in woodtone and white with chrome trim. Also in gift box with drink mixer attachment. Model 82. Guaranteed 5 years.



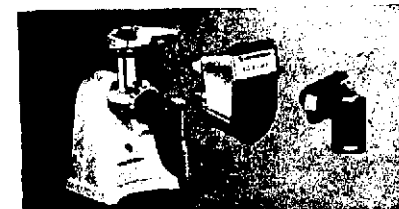
**SAVE!** New Liqui-Blender with detachable cutting unit—a "must" for thorough cleaning. In chrome or white. Model 7B. Guaranteed 5 years.



**SAVE!** Deluxe food mixer that chimes when mixing's done. Chrome with stainless steel bowls, or white with Pyrex bowls. Model K. Guaranteed 5 years.



**SAVE!** Super Mixette®—the portable mixer with extra power—won't stall in heaviest batters. White, yellow, pink or turquoise. Model 70. Guaranteed 5 years.



**SAVE!** The Food Converter—the three-in-one electric appliance with attachments to make salads, grinds meat, opens cans. Guaranteed 5 years.

The store where you buy appliances provides these extra savings off normal local prices when you present your Grab Bag Certificate: You save \$1.00 on Models 82 and 70 Mixettes; \$2.00 on 7B Blender, Model

K Mixer in White and Food Converter with one attachment; \$3.00 on Model K Mixer in Chrome or Food Converter with all three attachments. \$10.00 savings effected when you buy one each of appliances pictured.

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**How much will you save? Find out at these dealers. Offer ends November 16**

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# HOT BREADS FOR ANY OCCASION

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

**A** basket of homemade hot breads can make an ordinary meal a dressed-up occasion.

A little extra time is all it takes and it's well worth it, in terms of praise and admiration! All three of these recipes are different because they contain cereal. The Wheat Flake Rolls make a perfect bread to serve with dinner. The dainty little Sugar Buns are the answer to a coffee break at any time of the day, or for afternoon tea. The Crunchy Muffin-Rolls make a wonderful luncheon or supper accompaniment.

## WHEAT FLAKE ROLLS

- |                              |   |
|------------------------------|---|
| 1½ cups milk, scalded        | 4 tablespoons melted shortening               |
| 2 packages active dry yeast  | 3 cups crisp malt-flavored whole wheat flakes |
| ½ cup warm water (110-115°)  | 4½ cups sifted enriched flour (about)         |
| 2 teaspoons salt             | Melted butter                                 |
| ¼ cup sugar                  |   |
| 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten |   |

Cool milk to lukewarm. Meanwhile dissolve yeast in warm water; add to lukewarm milk. Add salt, sugar, egg yolks and shortening; mix well. Add cereal and part of flour; beat thoroughly; add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough; mix well. Turn out on well-floured board; knead lightly 3 or 4 minutes. Place dough in well-greased bowl; cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in size. Punch down. Shape into rolls; place on greased baking sheet; brush with melted butter; cover; let rise until double. Bake at 400°, 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.



## SUGAR BUNS

- |                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1 package active dry yeast  | 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked) |
| ¼ cup warm water (110-115°) | 3 eggs   |
| ¾ cup scalded milk          | 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel                         |
| ⅓ cup sugar                 | ½ cup apricot preserves                              |
| ½ cup butter or margarine   | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted            |
| 2 teaspoons salt            | 1 tablespoon sugar                                   |
| 3½ to 4 cups enriched flour |  |

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Pour milk over sugar, butter and salt; cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour, then softened yeast and oats. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add lemon peel and enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; turn out on lightly floured board or canvas. Cover; let rise 10 minutes. Divide dough in 2 equal parts. Roll each to form a 12-inch square. Cut each square

into strips 4x12 inches, then crosswise to make 4x6-inch pieces. Spread center of each with preserves. Roll up, starting with 4-inch side. Cut into ¾-inch slices. Place in shallow baking pans; cover; let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes. Brush with melted butter. Bake at 400°, about 15 minutes. Sprinkle with sugar.

## CRUNCHY MUFFIN-ROLLS

- |                             |                                  |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 package active dry yeast  | 1 teaspoon salt                  |
| ¼ cup warm water (110-115°) | 1 tablespoon sugar               |
| ¾ cup lukewarm milk         | ½ cup melted butter or margarine |
| 1 egg, beaten               | 2 cups enriched flour            |
|                             | ½ cup wheat germ                 |

Dissolve yeast in warm water; add to lukewarm milk; stir in next 4 ingredients. Mix in flour and wheat germ; stir smooth. Turn batter into greased bowl; brush with additional melted butter; cover; let rise until almost doubled. Stir down. Spread additional wheat germ in shallow bowl. Drop spoonfuls of batter into wheat germ; lift into well-greased muffin cups. Let rise about 40 minutes, or until doubled and very light. Bake at 400°, about 15 minutes. Makes 12.



PHOTOS BY MIDORI

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

**Stop! From this point on  
there's a smoother, fresher-tasting chocolate  
chip →**



**Baker's brings them to you  
in a new, easy-to-pour, easy-to-store box!**

Have you ever seen darker, richer looking chips? The chances are, you've never tasted smoother, creamier ones. There's a reason: a new satin-glaze finish. It helps these chips *keep* their fresh, dark good looks...resist that pale, whitened look.

What's more, Baker's new chips come to you in a better new box. See? It helps them stay fresher. It's easier to pour from. And easier to store, because it never lies down on the job like those old spilly bags used to do. Try Baker's new chips. You'll love 'em.



Baker's is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.





## NEW TABLET CONTAINS BOTH VITAMINS AND BLOOD-STRENGTHENING IRON — to help carry you thru the day!

Now, from one of America's famous laboratories comes important vitamin news. It's about BREAKFAST VITAMINS, a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it.

Just one BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet gives you the Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of milk, the Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> of 3½ ounces of round steak and seven other important vitamins your meals may lack. But BREAKFAST VITAMINS do more than that! They go one important step

further—each BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet also contains blood-strengthening iron—as much iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

Thus, you get all the vitamin and iron power you need to carry you thru the entire day in only one BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet. Get BREAKFAST VITAMINS at your drug or food store.

**Breakfast  
Vitamins**



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mart Rickey, 41, originally from Milwaukee, lives in a house trailer in Moonachie, N.J., with his long-suffering wife, Kay. Until a few weeks ago when he was discovered on the Talent Scouts TV program, Rickey says, "I was the most unknown comedian in America. In fact I was so busy auditioning for shows, I didn't have time to take a job in one." In truth Rickey is an accomplished tap-dancer and a show business veteran who decided several years ago to become a comedian. Since then he's appeared in leading night clubs. He claims he lives in a house trailer "because with the act I do, I have to be ready to leave town in a hurry." Here are some jokes from that act:

## My favorite jokes

by MART RICKEY

Never rob a Chinese bank—because an hour later you'll want to rob another one.

Americans have more food to eat than people of any other nation on earth—and more diets to keep us from eating it!

An efficiency expert died and was being carried to his grave by six pallbearers. As they approached their destination, the lid popped open and the efficiency man, getting in his last word, sat up and shouted: "If you'd put this thing on wheels, you could lay off four men."

My advice to any South American president: Don't have any personal stationery made.

The only time a pedestrian has the right of way is when he's in an ambulance!

Girls, take this advice: If you're looking for a husband, find an archeologist. That way, the older you get, the more he's going to appreciate you.

An overweight wife stepped on a scale and said to her husband: "How much do I weigh?"

"Well, let's see," replied the husband, try-

ing to be tactful. "According to the chart here, you should be nine inches taller."

An intellectual is a person who can listen to the *William Tell* overture without thinking about the Lone Ranger.

They say, "Let a smile be your umbrella." I tried it and got a mouthful of rain.

Senator to colleagues: "I'm under doctors' orders, gentlemen. I'm to cut down on smoking, give up fried foods, and vote 'no' on medical aid for the aged."

A tourist in France was eating at one of those outside restaurants. He couldn't pay his check—so they threw him in!

When you buy a new car, don't stand there dickering about the price. While you're doing this, the car is depreciating.

Woman driver to friend: "Will you see how close that maniac is driving ahead of me!"

As a comedian, I feel that I'm not getting the money I deserve—but I'm keeping quiet about it because at the present time I can't afford to take a cut.

### SORE THROAT?

#### RELIEVE PAIN

EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST



Taste good! Orange Flavored.

## Like Walking on Pillows!

**Dr. Scholl's  
AIR-PILO  
INSOLES**  
Give Luxurious  
Walking Ease



**Air-Cushion your shoes for only... 60¢**  
This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps lessen strain of standing, walking, insulates feet against cold. Suits for men, women. Sold at Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores.

P. S. AIR-PILO insoles worn in any loafing, work or outdoor shoe make them feel better, fit better, feel better, wear better!

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILO Insoles



**Park Chop Oriental.** Melt 2 lbs. shortening in skillet. Add 4 large pork chops, seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry until browned on both sides. Combine ¼ cup honey, 1 MEAS-OR BOUILLON CUBE dissolved in ¼ cup boiling water, ¼ cup soy sauce, 2 lbs. catsup, ½ clove garlic crushed. Pour over chops. Cover, cook slowly 1 hour or until tender. For 4.



CONFIDENCE  
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## Itch-Crazy Skin? "Stop Scratching!"

Now, medicated lotion stops that maddening itch in seconds—while its antiseptic medication helps prevent infection

On skin surface, Zemacol's antiseptic helps stop spread of infection, helps nature heal. Just below the surface, it stops itching with effect of a local anesthetic. Get Zemacol today.

If your skin itches at all, use ZEMACOL<sup>®</sup>

## HEADACHE?

GET **FASTER**  
PAIN RELIEF  
WITH **NEBS!**



NO ASPIRIN!  
NO ACID!  
NO STOMACH UPSET!

## ANECDOTE of the WEEK



Hugh O'Brien, who played Wyatt Earp on a TV western for years, is making a full-length feature in Europe. The other day he was rehearsing a tempestuous love scene with beautiful Dawn Addams.

"I suppose," the actress said as she came up for air, "that you're more used to kissing your horse."

O'Brien in reply reached into his pocket and came up with two sugar cubes which he pressed into Dawn's hand.



# EVEN A GOOD FATHER CAN HURT THE ONES HE LOVES BY DOING

NOTHING

**...about life insurance** Every family needs the love and devotion of a thoughtful father. But a young mother and her children have a right to something more—basic financial security. And that's where life insurance comes in. *Nothing else* can provide that security so quickly, so economically, so surely. What's more, cash value life insurance provides benefits beyond family protection in case of death. Borrowing against the cash value might help provide funds for college, to start a business or meet an emergency. Or, the cash value can be used later to provide a retirement income. Your New York Life Agent can tell you more about cash value policies. Because of his thorough training and experience as a full-time Nylic representative, you'll find he's well qualified to serve you. For the sake of those you love, give him a call this week. Or, for help in estimating your own insurance needs, send for the free booklet, "How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?"

*The New York Life Agent in Your Community is a Good Man to Know*

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Dept. PR-56, 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.  
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I would like the free booklet "How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?"

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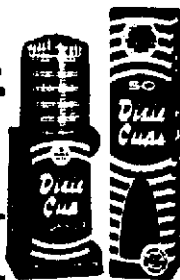
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**Kids can help themselves; there's less work for you with a handy Dixie Cup Dispenser. No more glasses in your sink. No shattered glass. And Dixie Cups can't spread germs. Refills everywhere. Look for these packages.**



**To each his own clean  
DIXIE CUP**



**Floor pillow:** Here's a "love seat" throw pillow that seats two. You can use it singly, group several around a cocktail table—or stack two or more for a hassock effect. Of durable Estron acetate, the pillows come in gold, emerald, ultramarine, cocoa, fuchsia, melon. \$7.98. *Gerry Corp., Dept. PP, 230 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N. Y.*

## **PARADE OF PROGRESS**

Here are new products for your home and family

by **PETER DRYDEN**



**Instant lighting logs:** No need for paper, kindling or even andirons with these new 4" x 12"-long fireplace logs made of processed spruce bark. They light instantly with one match, burn 2 to 4 times longer than natural logs, and they throw no sparks. Carton of 3: about \$3. *Mountain Paper Products Corp., Dept. PP, Bellows Falls, Vt.*

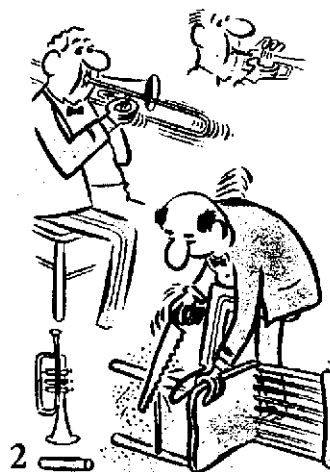


**No mud:** Slip this handy little scraper under the molding just inside your car door and it drops down, with flick of a toe, to remove mud and dirt from shoes, help keep the car clean. At home, the scraper can go in ground just outside entrance door, be used the same way. 98¢. *Jul-Mar, Dept. PP, 5947 South Oak Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.*

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## A MUSICAL HIT



BY KEN WOODHOUSE

# NEW IMPROVED TUMS!

*Better than ever taste!*

New Improved Tums let you enjoy really good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern Tums taste so delightfully minty - cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste.

*Better than ever relief!*

New Improved Tums bring better-than-ever fast, effective, long-lasting relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas! Modern Tums exclusive formula with scientific buffering-action promptly neutralizes excess acids and soothes the stomach by gently coating the stomach lining. And Tums are safe - never cause over-alkalizing, acid rebound or unwanted side effects. Try Tums soon.



*Best of all antacids tested!*

The following statement is the result of 16 months of clinical research conducted at one of America's leading universities.

"New formula Tums were tested, on hyperacid patients, with nine other medically approved antacids - including roll-type and prescription-type antacids. The findings proved Tums led all other antacids in this important combination: (1) *Speed of relief*, (2) *Long-lasting relief*, (3) *Safe relief without unpleasant side effects*, (4) *Economy*."

New Improved Tums are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages... handy rolls and bottles too!

Always carry  
TUMS for the  
tummy!®

New Improved



Each of  
your  
favorite  
candy centers  
gets its own  
special  
blend of

# Brach's Pure Chocolate

and one taste tells you it's the finest!

Brach's Pure Chocolate is a special blend of the finest cocoa beans, sugar and milk. But it's only one of the many special blends that go into the delicious candy centers of pure chocolate. Brach's Pure Chocolate is a special blend of the finest cocoa beans, sugar and milk. But it's only one of the many special blends that go into the delicious candy centers of pure chocolate. Brach's Pure Chocolate is a special blend of the finest cocoa beans, sugar and milk. But it's only one of the many special blends that go into the delicious candy centers of pure chocolate.

**Special Offer!** Buy any 10 Brach's Pure Chocolate Candy Centers and receive a free Brach's Pure Chocolate Candy Center. A \$1.00 value. Limit one per customer. See \$1.00 value in any Brach's Pure Chocolate Candy Center. Box 850, Hinsdale, Ill.

**Brach's**

**CHOCOLATE  
PEANUTS**

**Brach's**

**CHOCOLATE STARS**

**Brach's**

**CHOCOLATE  
BRIDGE MIX**

*These are just 3  
of the 30 wonderful  
kinds of Brach's  
Chocolate Candies*



**KENNEDY FEUD.** Between Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Republican from Maine, and the Kennedy Administration there is no love lost. Senator Smith is furious at White House political shenanigans. She charges Kennedy's men with leaking advance information to Maine's junior senator Ed Muskie, Democrat, on an important Maine submarine contract while withholding the same information from her. Attempts to make her look bad with her constituents back home do not sit well with the sharp lady senator from Maine.

**BUSY DOCTORS.** In some areas of the U.S., largely in rich metropolitan centers, there are too many doctors per capita. In some rural areas there are too few. However, most doctors have all the patients they want. A recent survey asked physicians if they could take any more patients on a regular basis. More than 65 per cent of the general practitioners said, "No, we've got all the patients we can handle."

**KANGAROO MEAT.** Each week 10,000 kangaroos are being shot in Australia. Reason: a boom in the sale of kangaroo meat, 50 tons of which are exported weekly as pet food. Animal lovers claim if this slaughter continues the kangaroo will soon become as nearly extinct as the Australian koala. In the 1930s the demand for soft, cuddly, koala fur became so great that millions of the little bear-like animals were massacred. Now they are "protected" and are multiplying in peace.

**JAPAN TRADE.** Japan is ignoring hostile reactions in Washington and is trading with Communist China. Last year Japan did \$48,000,000 worth of business with the Reds. This year they hope to double that figure. have sent a special trade mission to Peking. Japanese businessmen believe that the U.S. will soon have to recognize China. Then will come a battle for the Chinese market. Japan wants in on the ground floor.

#### HOTELS GO TOURIST CLASS.

In 21 of its 67 hotels in the U.S. the Sheraton Corporation has begun offering "tourist class" accommodations. Rates for single rooms range from \$5 in some cities to \$7.75 maximum in New York. The extent to which tourist class will spread to other hotels in the chain depends on the outcome of the present experiment.

**VALUABLE DEFECTOR.** The CIA is saying nothing about him, but it now has under interrogation Lieut. Colonel Martin Loeffler, the highest-ranking officer to defect from East Germany. Loeffler escaped into the U.S. sector of Berlin recently and is revealing to our intelligence officers top military secrets.

#### WHY MEN OVERWORK.

Psychologists say that nothing is more likely to drive a typical American businessman to overwork than an unhappy marriage. He uses his work as an escape mechanism. Other reasons men work too much are: (1) habit, (2) no outside interests, (3) a hunger for money, (4) lust for power, (5) inability to delegate authority, (6) complete dedication to job.

**CZAR IN CUBA.** The Russian Czar in Cuba today is Sayd Usamanov. Khrushchev sent Usamanov to Havana early this year when he learned that the Cubans were stealing and spoiling most of the Russian heavy equipment, especially tractors, shipped in to help Castro. Usamanov promptly told Castro that all shipments of Soviet aid would stop unless Russians were placed in charge of projects in which Russian equipment was used. Facing economic ruin, Castro agreed, and the Russians moved in. Usamanov has a three-fold mission: (a) to revive the Cuban economy, (b) consolidate Red gains, (c) eventually foment trouble in other Latin American countries.

## HEADACHE?



get speedy relief...take

**Alka-Seltzer®**



## DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?

If you take vitamins, get enough rest, yet *still feel tired*—you may need *more* than ordinary vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to iron-poor, Tired Blood.

Vitamins *alone* can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL *can!* Because GERITOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain *twice* the iron in a pound of calves' liver! It is this rich source of iron, combined with high-potency vitamins, including essential B vitamins in 3 to 5 times the minimum daily requirements, that make GERITOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only *one* day,

GERITOL-iron is working in your bloodstream, carrying *strength and energy* to every part of your body!

#### Proved By Medical Tests!

Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement—further confirmed by laboratory tests. Remember, ordinary maintenance vitamins can't do it! But the high-potency combination of vitamins *plus* iron in GERITOL can help you regain your strength and energy.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL *every day*. You must feel a noticeable difference in the first seven days...or your money back from the maker.



**Mc Mahan's**

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**FURNITURE  
STORES**

**SPECIAL SALE**

good-looking...good-cooking

**10-PIECE SET**

# Club Aluminum

## HOLIDAY COOKWARE

Cast aluminum "waterless" cookware with easy to clean  
porcelain finish in colors to brighten your kitchen

Modern beauty of colorful porcelain bonded to the outside... gleaming  
sun-ray aluminum finish on the inside. You'll love the delicious, full-flavored  
results of wonderful "waterless" cooking! Foods cook in their own natural  
juices for extra vitamins, extra minerals and extra flavor. Best of all, your  
easy-cleaning Club Aluminum Holiday LOOKS as good as it COOKS!



1-qt. covered  
saucepan

6 3/4-in. fry pan

1 1/2-qt. covered  
saucepan

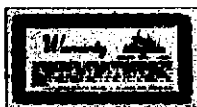
4 1/2-qt. covered  
Dutch oven

2-qt. covered  
saucepan

10-in. fry pan



Colorful hard surface  
easy-to-clean porce-  
lain, developed by  
DuPont, is bonded to  
tensin Club Aluminum.



Scientifically cast to  
spread heat evenly,  
quickly. Heat "circles"  
the food for better  
cooking, even at low  
temperatures.

Warranty with every  
set gives you the pro-  
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**Priced for the  
gift-giving season!**

**HERE IN ALL FOUR COLORS**



15-in. Oval Covered  
Roaster. Holds up to 9  
lbs. of meat or poultry,  
for delicious top-of-stove  
roasting. Holds 6 1/2  
quarts.

**SPECIAL \$12.95**

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or order by mail or phone

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Delight your favorite homemaker or bride-to-be with  
a gift of this colorful "Holiday" cookware... she will  
enjoy it daily for years.

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STORES**

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1895 E. Anaheim, E. L. B.  
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HE 2-5444  
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Look what a complete assortment you get:

1-qt. saucepan and cover	\$ 6.95
1 1/2-qt. saucepan and cover	7.95
2-qt. saucepan and cover	8.95
6 3/4-in. fry pan	4.95
10-in. fry pan	6.95
4 1/2-qt. Dutch oven and cover	11.95

PRICE IF BOUGHT INDIVIDUALLY

**\$47.70**

REGULARLY \$47.70

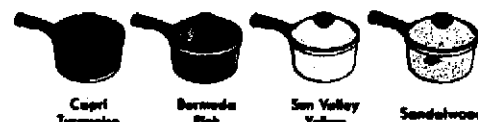
**\$39.95**

**NO MONEY DOWN  
50¢ WEEKLY**

**30-DAY HOME TRIAL**

Yes, you can test this set a whole month without  
obligation! Use it in your own home... if you're not  
absolutely satisfied, return it for full credit or refund.

Take your pick from four sparkling colors



**Come in, phone, or mail this coupon**

Please send me the following Club Aluminum  
(available in turquoise, pink, yellow, sandalwood)

Item or Set	Color	Quantity	Price

☐ Charge ☐ Check or Money Order  
☐ New Acct. (Please send 3 references and employment).  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Add 4% sales tax in California.

SUNDAY

# PARADE CALLS ON PRESLEY

## ELVIS CHANGES HIS WAY OF LIVIN'

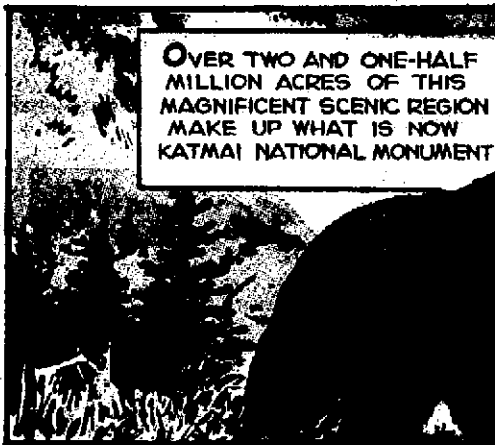
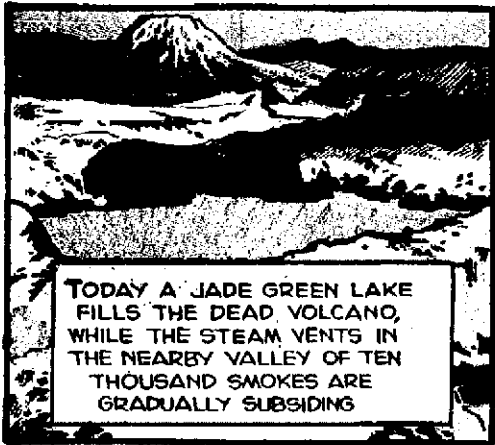
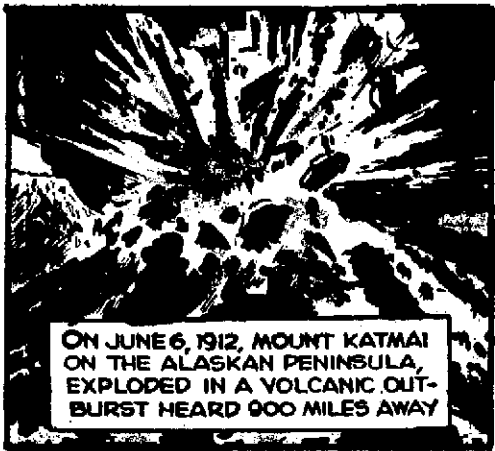
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962



### NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





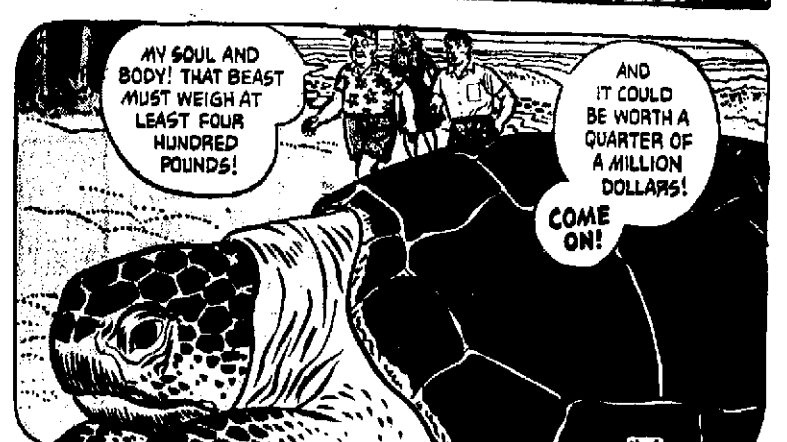
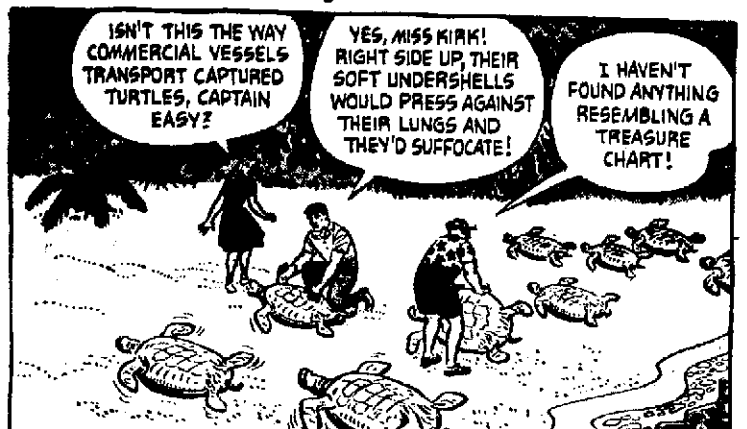
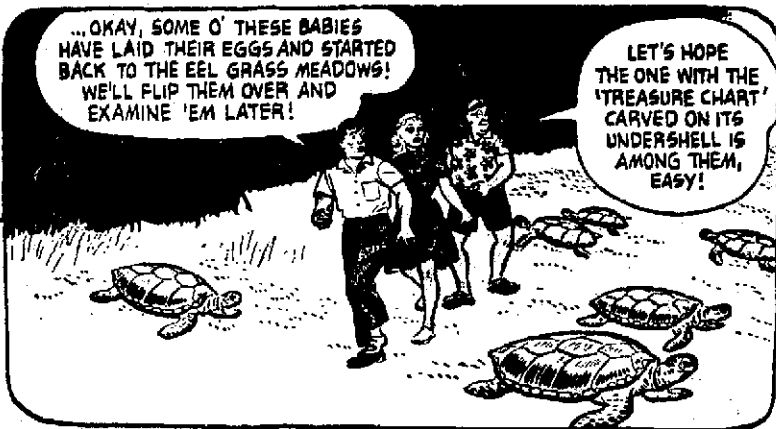
## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



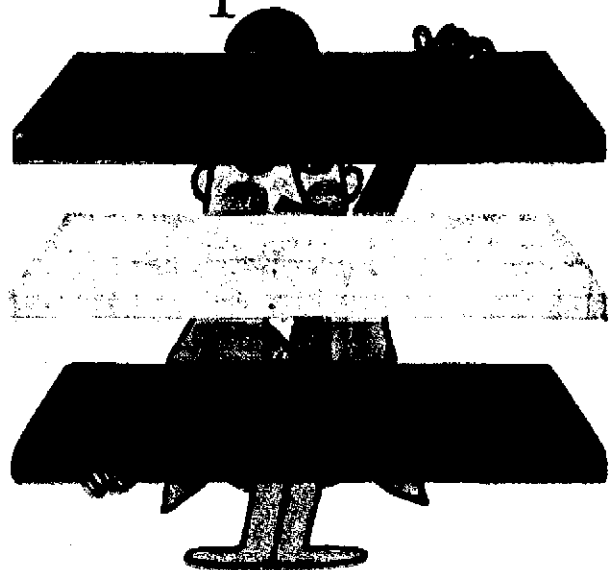
## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

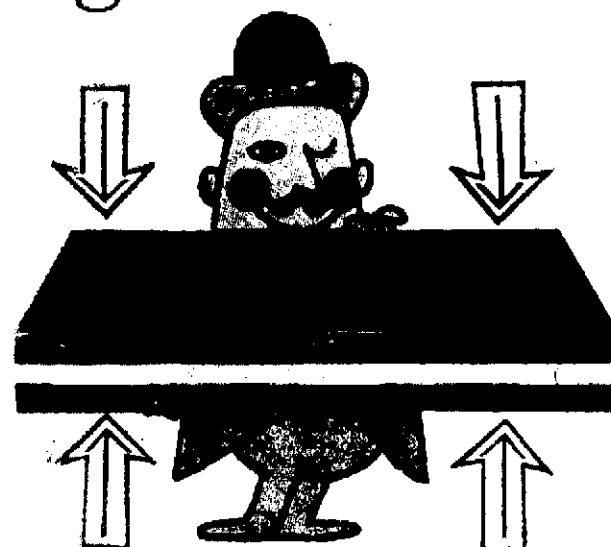




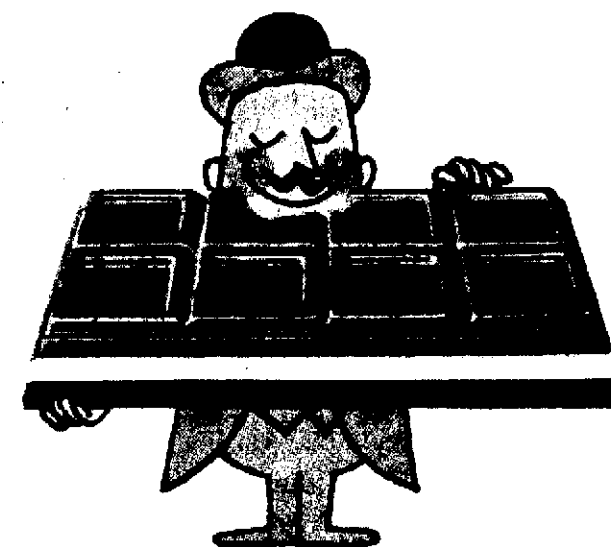
**LOOK!**  
triple pleasure  
triple fun



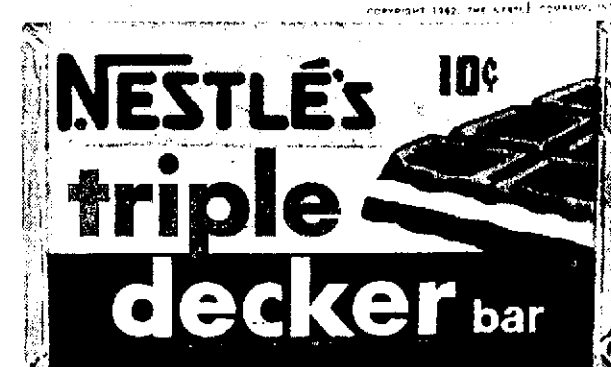
**3**  
great flavors



all in  
**1!**



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# Abbie and Slats

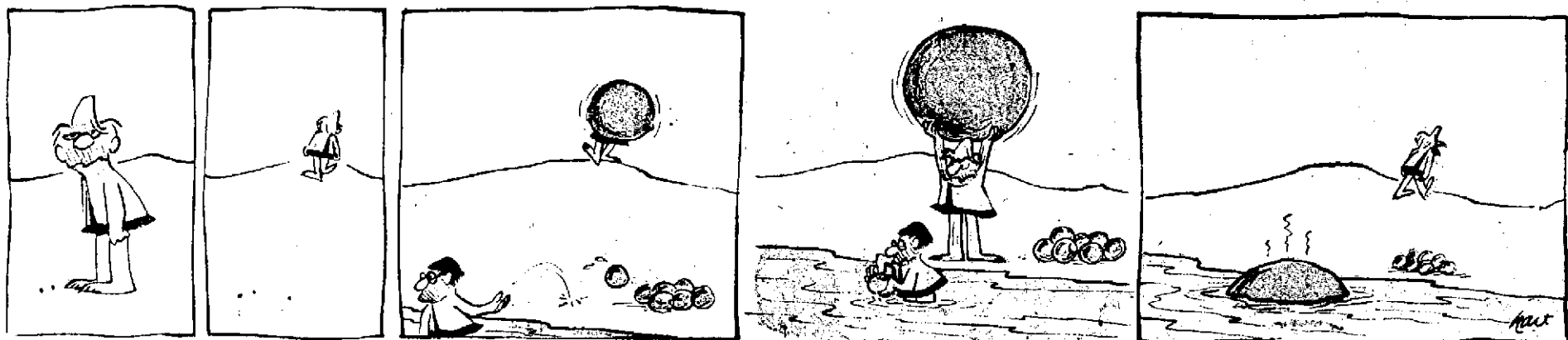
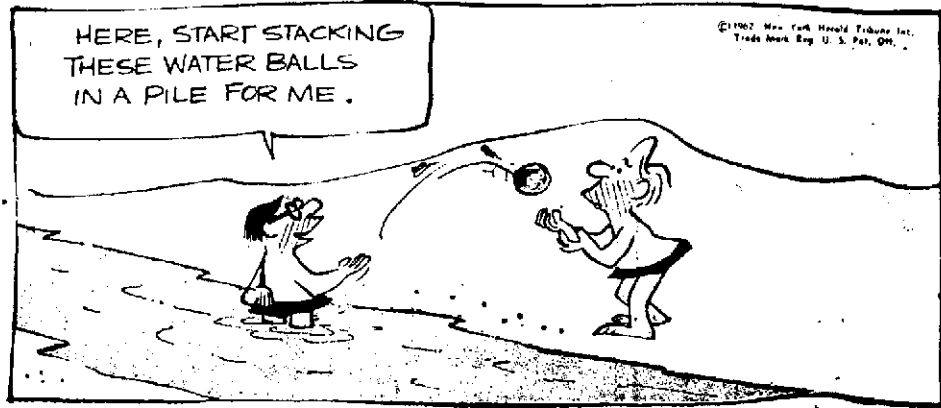
by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**





B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# ARCHIE

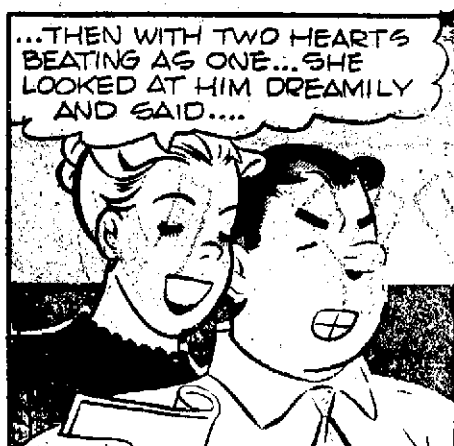
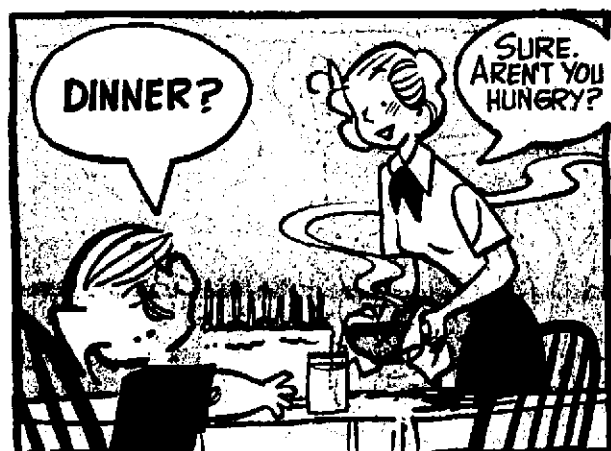
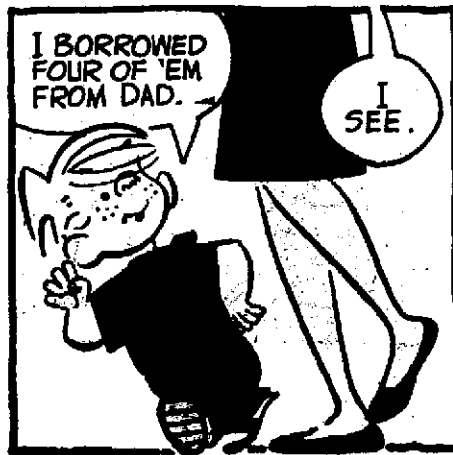
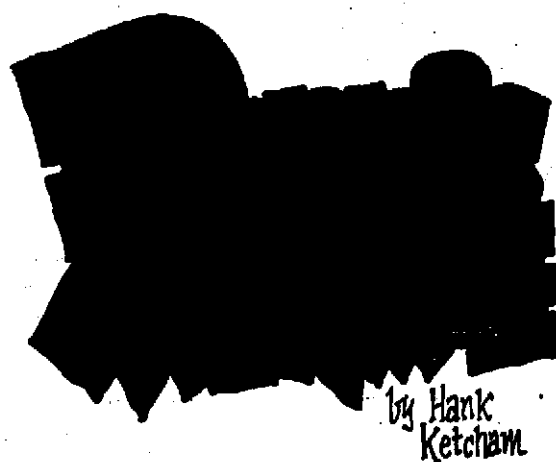
by BOB MONIANA

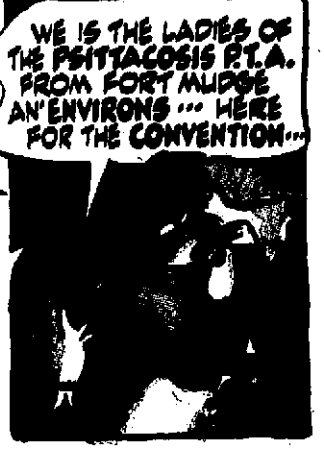
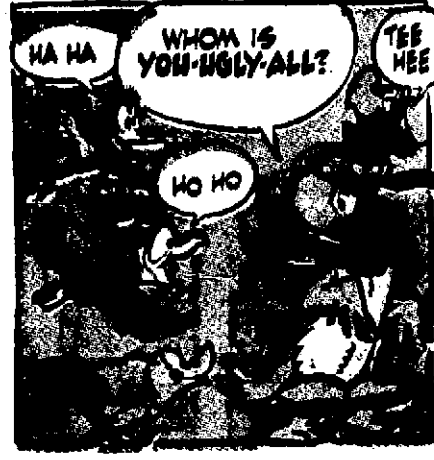


# STEVE ROPER

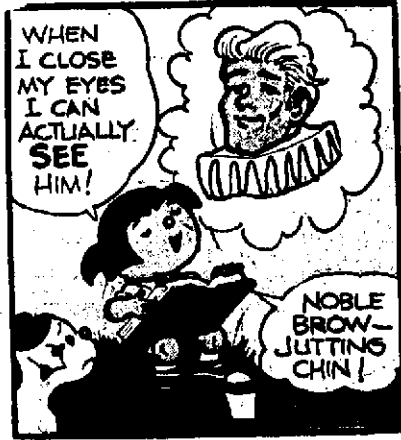
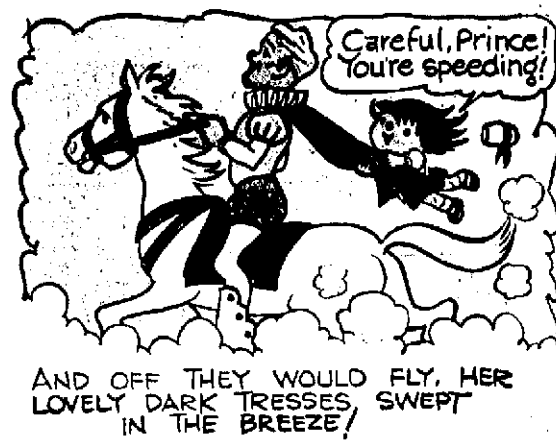
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PRISCILLA'S POP



**Sideshow**

LETTERS FROM YOUR LETTERS!

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- SHIRLEY RASIMAS  
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SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

**YY**

TOO WISE

- EILEEN CONLEY  
160 CANTON ST.  
RANDOLPH, MASS.

**V**

GRAVY

- M. HAVENER  
FRICH DR.  
PITTSBURGH 27, PA.

**U**

KEEPING AN EYE ON YOU

- LEANN L. RUGLAND  
ST. OLAF, IOWA

**C**

THE BLACK SEA

- VIRGINIA FIANE  
5269 AUDUBON  
DETROIT 24, MICH.

**W**

CURLY QUE

- TERRY ANN LOESER  
104-52 68 AVE.  
FLUSHING 67, N.Y.

**E**

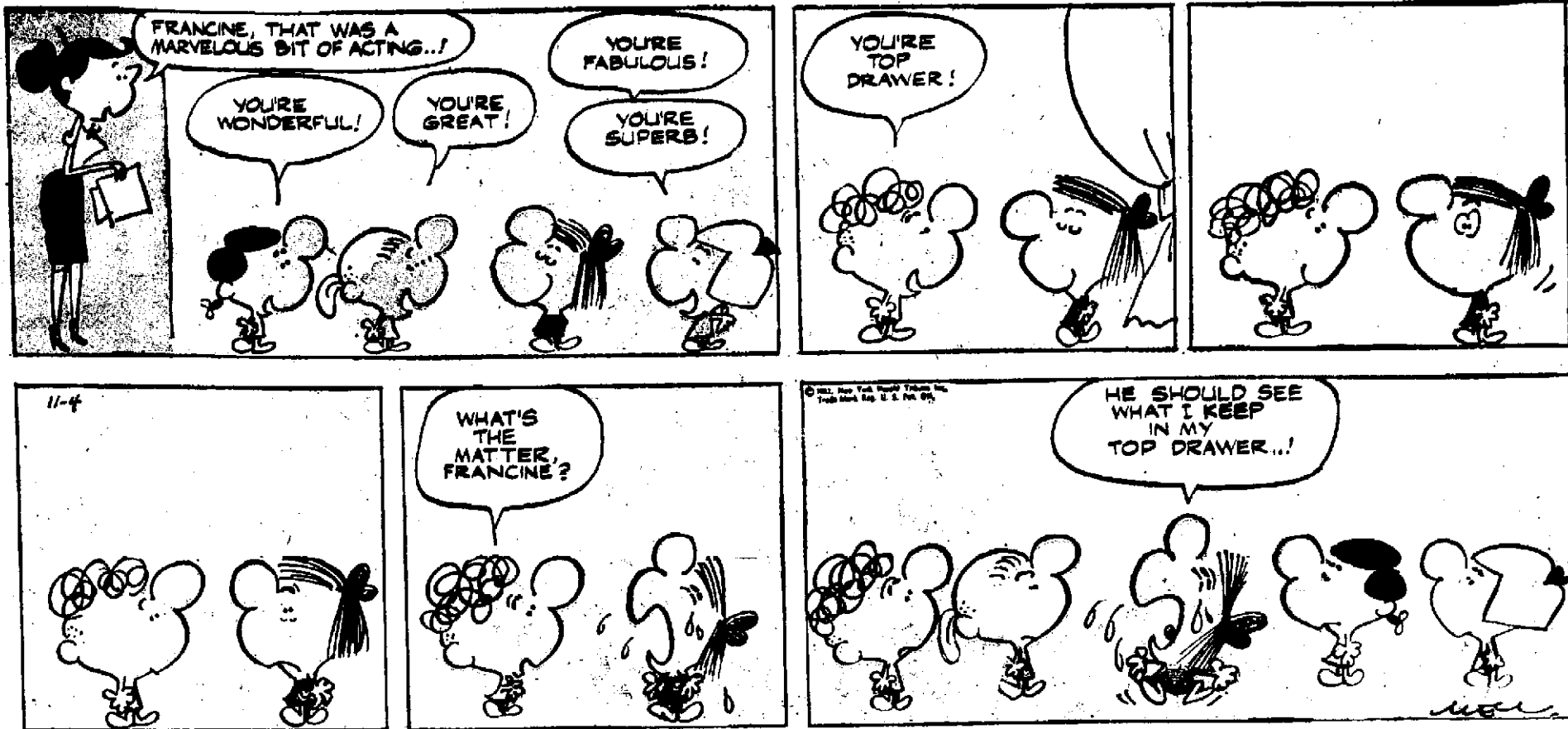
BROWNIE

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CRANSTON 10, R.I.



# MISS PEACH

## By Mell



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

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\$1 A WEEK

4 BEACON BOUQUET BLANKETS  
Rainbow assortment... one each of all 4 colors  
2 CAROLINE HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS  
EVERYTHING... \$29<sup>88</sup>  
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4 Beacon Bouquet Blankets

Strong, warm, light... a miracle blend of 94% Rayon, 6% Nylon. Floral print on Acetate Satin Bindings. Fit full or twin beds. They're mothproof too.

2 CAROLINE HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS

Made of famous lint-free, Viscose Rayon. Machine washable, trimmed with luxurious fringe. Florals in pink, blue and yellow on white.

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ADD BEAUTY AND COMFORT TO YOUR BED

Everything you could ever want or need to add beauty and comfort to your bed. All famous names, all luxury quality at one low price. Hurry and take advantage of this rare bargain in beauty and utility.

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PHONE TODAY SUNDAY HE 7-2281

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GENERAL ELECTRIC BURN OUT PROOF MOTOR

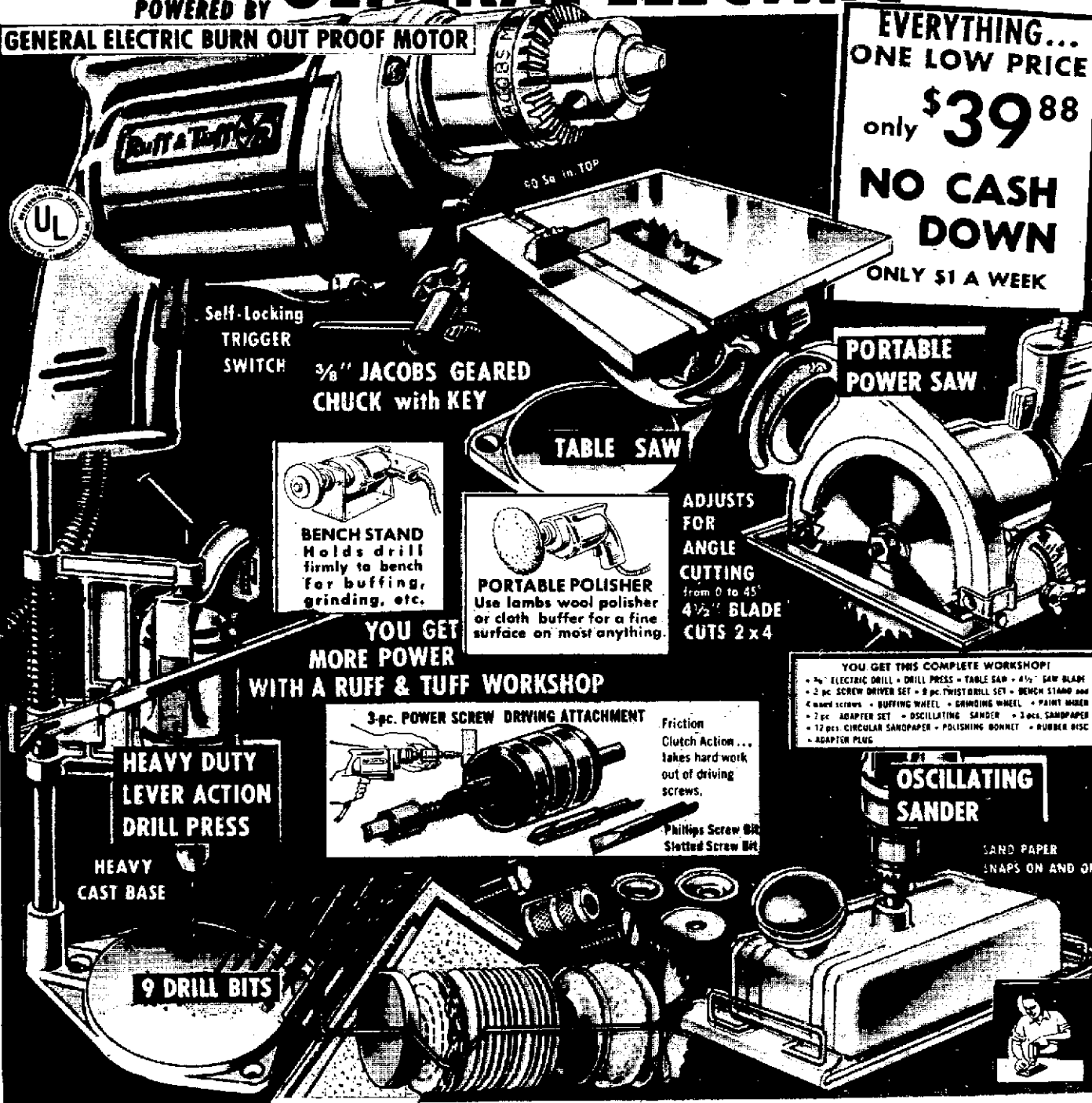
Ruff & Tuff® 15 in 1 ELECTRIC WORKSHOP GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTOR

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ONLY \$1 A WEEK



Self-Locking TRIGGER SWITCH

3/8" JACOBS GEARED CHUCK with KEY

TABLE SAW

PORTABLE POWER SAW

BENCH STAND Holds drill firmly to bench for buffing, grinding, etc.

PORTABLE POLISHER Use lambs wool polisher or cloth buffer for a fine surface on most anything.

ADJUSTS FOR ANGLE CUTTING from 0 to 45° 4 1/2" BLADE CUTS 2x4

YOU GET MORE POWER WITH A RUFF & TUFF WORKSHOP

3-PC. POWER SCREW DRIVING ATTACHMENT

HEAVY DUTY LEVER ACTION DRILL PRESS

HEAVY CAST BASE

9 DRILL BITS

Friction Clutch Action... takes hard work out of driving screws.

Phillips Screw Bit Slotted Screw Bit

OSCILLATING SANDER

SAND PAPER SNAPS ON AND OFF

YOU GET THIS COMPLETE WORKSHOP!  
- 1pc. ELECTRIC DRILL - 1pc. DRILL PRESS - 1pc. TABLE SAW - 4 1/2" SAW BLADE  
- 2pc. SCREW DRIVER SET - 3pc. TWIST DRILL SET - BENCH STAND  
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- 1pc. ADAPTER SET - 1pc. OSCILLATING SANDER - 3pc. SAND PAPER  
- 12pc. CIRCULAR SAND PAPER - 1pc. POLISHING BONNET - 1pc. RUBBER DISC  
- ADAPTER PLUG

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ How Long \_\_\_\_\_  
Employer \_\_\_\_\_ How Long \_\_\_\_\_  
Employer's Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

FREEWAY DANGER STRIP

Dark 'Death Alley's' Hazard is L.B.'s Worst

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Death Alley opens for business at midnight, closes at 4 a.m.

Although it is a multimillion-dollar highway, six lanes wide, it is a killer without peer in Long Beach traffic history.

Since Jan. 1 it has recorded nine fatal accidents in which 14 people were killed, and 34 accidents in which 75 people were injured—all seriously.

DEATH ALLEY is a stretch of the Long Beach Freeway from Artesia Street south to Ocean Boulevard.

It is, in the words of Long Beach Police Lt. Orville James, "... almost invisible. It's the darkest stretch of road between Long Beach and Los Angeles."

The inbound and outbound roadways are sepa-

rated by a dividing strip of land. But Lt. James, one of the chief officers in the local traffic bureau, points out:

"There is no barricade on this divider. A car can cross it and go into the opposite lanes of traffic without restraint."

IN THE 34 accidents that maimed 75 people, Sgt. Harry Welch, head of the local traffic accident investigation section, reports, 10 cars did just that.

James also points out that the divider curbs have no reflectors, and are not painted to attract the attention of the sleepy or careless driver.

"The problem has existed for the past 18 months," James reports.

Some steps are in the works to correct the sit-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)



—Staff Photo by Dick Tober

THE DARK PLIGHT of motorists driving south from Artesia Street on the Long Beach Freeway is illustrated in this picture, which shows cars at right speeding along unlighted road, blinded by lights of oncoming cars. The light standards visible in foreground are at the Willow Street exit ramp.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---  
Mostly sunny after usual morning fog and low clouds. High about 72. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962 VOL. 11 — NO. 11 158 PAGES

Big Storm Hits Atlantic Coast

NEW YORK (AP) — A sea-born storm churned northward up the Atlantic coast Saturday, with winds up to 65 miles an hour driving high tides against beaches left unprotected by a north-easter last March.

Demo Says Brown Has 8.6% Lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A Democratic Party official said Saturday a poll conducted in behalf of Richard M. Nixon showed Gov. Brown leading him by 8.6 per cent, Nixon's press secretary replied by saying there was not a "shred of truth" to the claim.

Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Eugene L. Wyman said he obtained the results of a Nixon poll completed three days ago. He said the figures "given to us by one of the persons who helped finance the poll" showed Brown ahead, 49.8 to 41.2 per cent.

In a prepared statement, Herbert G. Klein responded by saying "this phony poll story is the latest and most cynical chapter in the last-minute series of deliberate lies and smears by the Brown hatchmen."

NOT ONLY did Klein deny the existence of such a poll report, but he said "volunteer" telephone calls to 120,000 Democrats in Southern California showed "Nixon will win with a minimum of 25 per cent of the Democratic vote."

Pope to Celebrate

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John celebrates the fourth anniversary of his coronation as spiritual leader of the world's 500 million Roman Catholics today with a Papal Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

Rain lashed coastal areas and snow whipped the north-east. Snow fell on the Appalachian Mountain range as far south as North Carolina.

Nine traffic deaths were blamed, at least in part, on the weather in Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts.

THE STORM grew from what was described as an "extra-tropical low," a low pressure system of the type that spawns hurricanes if it develops farther south, in the tropics.

Its center remained about 100 miles offshore as it moved northward past Cape Hatteras, N.C., Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey. The wind force was diminished as it crossed New York's Long Island to Connecticut toward New England and Canada at 20 to 25 m.p.h.

Tides three to four feet above normal, rough seas and heavy surf stranded duck hunters along the New Jersey and Long Island shores. The Coast Guard answered 27 calls to help hunters and in the process, lost one of its men.

The snowfall was expected to be heavy in Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and western Massachusetts and on the higher elevations of New York, Pennsylvania, western Maryland and West Virginia.

Mrs. Mikoyan's Death Reported

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Radio Havana Saturday night broadcast a report that the wife of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan died Saturday in Moscow.

The broadcast, heard here, said, "a report from Moscow" announced the death of the wife of the Soviet official, who is meeting with Fidel Castro on the Cuban crisis.

POLITICAL FACTS

See Green Sheet, A-9, 10 for Full Election Rundown

Turn to Page 9-10, Sec. A, for the I, P-T's outstanding election "green sheet"—a complete rundown on candidates and measures with pro and con arguments and the newspaper's recommendations. Keep it for reference on Tuesday, general election day.

Look on Page 1, Sec. B for the I, P-T recommendations on Assembly and Congressional races in neighboring areas. See editorial page (Page 2, Sec. B) and the general news columns for news developments and discussions in the final stage of the campaign. On election night, listen to Radio KGER (1390) for broadcast from the I, P-T office of returns from local and regional voting. (See Tele-Vues magazine, Page 9).

Telephone inquiries will be answered election night by a squad of workers from the League of Women Voters. The election telephone number HEMlock 2-5959.

L.B.-Area Vote Total of 153,000 Predicted

By BOB HOUSER  
POLITICAL EDITOR

The 70 to 75 per cent turnout estimates of election experts will put from 153,000 to 161,000 Long Beach-area voters in Tuesday's 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. general election finals—the first general election for our new 32nd Congressional District (old 18th).

Voters will make judgments on statewide candidates, 25 state measures and five county measures in addition to those decisions exclusive to our area—selection of a 32nd District congressman from the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill-Dominguez area; an assemblyman from the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th Assembly District; an assemblyman from the West Long Beach-Lakewood-Dominguez 44th Assembly District, and a decision on Proposition Y for Long Beach voters, a charter amendment to make provision for assuring a local transit system.

AS IN THE primary last June 5, major interest focuses on the 39th Assembly District where voters will name a successor to the retiring veteran, William S. (Bill) Grant, who served the district for 14 years when it was numbered the 70th. The nominees are Bert Bond, Democrat, Long Beach vice mayor, and George Deukmejian, Republican, attorney.

Incumbent Republican Congressman Craig Hosmer seeks a sixth two-year term in the 32nd C.D. race. He is opposed by Democrat Joseph J. Johovich, aircraft-factory specialist. The 44th A.D. seat is sought by two-term Democratic incumbent Joseph M. Kennick; Republican Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson, public schoolteacher, and Prohibitionist William Jay Sealf, schoolteacher.

Inspectors in the 32nd's 861 voting precincts have urged that those able to

vote early do so in order to avoid final-hour jams over the long ballot. The counting job may be speeded up this election by the innovation of providing relief election-board members to assist in the count starting at 7 p.m.

Early returns from snap tallies will be available at The Independent, Press-Telegram (HE 2-5959) from League of Women Voters volunteers staffing the telephones. Periodic radio reports from The I-P-T Fourth Floor headquarters will be broadcast over KGER (1390).

Returns will be augmented throughout the evening from machine tallies by a large newspaper crew working under Dick Beach at the County Building. Latest reports and tabulations will be carried in Wednesday's Independent and Press-Telegram.

FREE RIDES to the polls are being offered by candidates' and parties' headquarters. Among them are GOP HQ (GA 7-1624), Brown Demo HQ (HE 7-3575 or HE 2-5558), Hosmer HQ (HE 6-0072), Johovich HQ (423-0157), Bond HQ (HE 7-0464 or HE 7-0465), Deukmejian HQ (GE 4-3435 or GE 4-3436), Veterans HQ (HE 2-6079). The Brown HQ also announced it will provide aid to any persons whose votes are challenged.

The new 32nd C.D. as drawn in the 1961 reapportionment contains 218,649 registered voters, including 122,512 Democrats and 89,692 Republicans, for a 57.7 to 42.3 ratio. The rest of the total is composed of decline-to-state, Prohibition and miscellaneous categories.

The West Side 44th added Lakewood in the reapportionment, giving it a 63-to-37 Democratic complexion—70,203 Democrats to 41,280 Republicans.

LAUNCHERS BEING RAZED

U.S. to Demand Cuba Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday night the United States will insist on ground inspection of Soviet missile sites in Cuba as part of any Cuban settlement.

A White House spokesman emphasized this point a few hours after this country had released aerial photographs which indicated the bases in Cuba were being torn down.

At the United Nations, informed sources indicated that the United States and Russia had reached agreement on basic principles for settlement of the crisis, with Cuba at least not flatly opposed. Acting Secretary U Thant said the outlook for a settlement was good.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has said in speeches that he will never accept foreign inspection of the Cuban bases. Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan arrived in Cuba and began talks with Castro in an apparent effort to get the hearded prime minister to change his stand.

BUT THE White House officials said it was U.S. policy to insist on on-the-spot examination of the missile sites. There were indications the International Red Cross, rather than the United Nations, might be the inspecting agency.

Before departing for a weekend at Middleburg, Va., President Kennedy met for two hours with Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and the executive committee of the National Security Council.

Stevenson said negotiations with Thant and the Soviet Union were discussed at the meeting. "A great many problems are still unresolved" concerning details of the agreement reached in a letter exchange between Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev, Stevenson said.

The ambassador said work on the agreement was progressing.

Asked whether the United States would continue to insist that international inspection teams operate

LONDON Sunday (UPI) — Moscow radio charged today that the United States is not carrying out its pledge to lift the blockade of Cuba although the Russians have kept their part of the agreement to dismantle Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

"The past week has brought no indication, however, that the U.S.A. intends to live up to its promise with regard to Cuba," it added. "The policy of hostile anti-Cuban action remains unchanged."

directly on Cuban missile sites, Stevenson replied. "That remains to be seen." He added that whatever decision was finally reached in this regard would firmly safeguard U.S. security. He also said the possibility of using the International Red Cross as the inspecting agency for the missile sites was not being discussed.

However, after Stevenson departed, the White House official contradicted Stevenson on both points. He said it was U.S. policy to insist on ground inspection and that this was what Stevenson had meant. He also said the United States would not insist on the United Nations as the inspecting agency.

Mikoyan reached the (Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

Red Terrorists Hit at Venezuela's Oil

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Saboteurs slipped past beefed-up Venezuelan military guards during the night and blew up four pipelines of U.S.-operated oil installations, oil company spokesmen said Saturday.

The armed forces Saturday night announced the call-up of 5,000 army reservists and informed sources said President Romulo Betancourt may file charges of aggression against Cuba with the Organization of American States.

STRIKING AT VENEZUELA'S key oil industry for the second time in a week, the terrorists blew up three oil pipelines operated by the Mobil Oil Co. and the Texas Oil Co., and one gasoline line owned by Mene Grande, a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Co. All the installations are at Puerto La Cruz, 260 miles east of Caracas.

Losses were said to be considerable, but company spokesmen said they could draw on other supplies to meet demand.

Russ Propose India Cease-Fire

NEW DELHI, India, Sunday, (AP) — The Soviet Union has proposed to India an immediate cease-fire in its border war with Red China, official sources said today.

The proposal was made by Premier Khrushchev in a letter to Prime Minister Nehru, Friday, the sources said. Nehru's reply has not yet been sent, but India is reported still insisting that a cease-fire can come only after the Chinese Communists withdraw to positions they held before Sept. 8.

L.B. Hunter Lost in Canyon

AZUSA (CNS) — San Dimas sheriff's deputies were combing the rugged San Gabriel Canyon 25 miles north of Azusa Saturday night for a 17-year-old youth who failed to return to the Crystal Lake forest ranger camp.

The youth is Raymond L. Valdez, 2642 Dominguez St., Long Beach. He was reported missing at 4 p.m. by two friends who accompanied him on a deer hunt.

DEMOS TO PAY GET-OUT-THE-VOTE WORKERS

L.A. County Pivotal Gubernatorial Battlefield

By JOE LEWIS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Democrats and Republicans are winding up their campaigns for California's highest office with massive get-out-the-vote efforts in Los Angeles County.

The county has nearly 40 per cent of the state's 7.5 million voters and is considered the make-or-break battlefield for Democratic Gov. Brown and his rival, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

In the last days of the campaign, Brown and Nixon have prepared telethons, walkathons, rallies, handshaking tours of campaign offices—all to get out the vote in the sprawling county.

Although most political observers rate the Brown-Nixon race as a tossup, Democrats say they'll win if Brown emerges from Los Angeles County with a plurality of 100,000 votes.

Their thinking is based in these conclusions: Brown probably will gain a slight edge in Northern

California but not enough to offset Nixon's anticipated majorities in the conservative strongholds of Orange and San Diego counties. In the 1960 presidential election, Nixon carried these counties by majorities of 66,000 and 51,000 votes, respectively, while John F. Kennedy could obtain only a 25,000-vote plurality in Los Angeles County, and thus lost California by 35,000.

County Registrar Benjamin Hite predicts a turnout of 70 to 75 per cent of the county's 2.9-million voters, a total which, if true, probably would hurt the Democrats.

Traditionally, Republicans turn out in higher percentages than their opposition, thus compensating somewhat for the Democrats' 3-2 registration edge.

To get out their people, the Democrats are advertising for paid precinct workers, who will try to get the party faithful to the polls in huge numbers at each of the county's 11,950 precincts.

Nixon, in a statement to news media, accused Brown

of trying to "buy the election with a \$500,000 slush fund" established to pay precinct workers for hustling votes.

"I am proud," Nixon said, "that every worker I will have on election day will be a volunteer. And a person who works for his beliefs will always outproduce one who is paid to believe."

The Republicans, who concentrate their appeal in the higher income areas, don't usually have the problems of voter apathy encountered by their opponents. But they're still busy with efforts to remind GOP voters with chain telephone calls.

If there is apathy among Democrats in Los Angeles County, it usually centers among the Negro and Mexican-American communities. Some observers say that Negroes, usually a strong bulwark of Democratic votes, are more concerned with charges of alleged police brutality against members of their race than they are with the Brown-Nixon race. Brown, hoping to counteract indifference, scheduled a tour of the Negro area Sunday.

WHERE TO FIND IT

CUBA'S MILITARY preparations are the subject of a story in today's issue of Parade Magazine, Page 9. Although the story was written prior to the dramatic events of Oct. 21, it gives a valuable and largely heretofore unpublished background on why the President acted as he did.

Regular features in today's Independent, Press-Telegram:

Amusements	.....C-7	Music and Arts	.....W-4-6
Beach Combing	.....B-1	Omarr	.....A-16
Bridge	.....W-9	Radio-TV	.....TV-1-16
Classified	.....D-1-18	Real Estate	.....R-1-10
Death Notices	.....C-8	School Menus	.....W-2
Editorials	.....B-2	Ship Arrivals	.....B-4
Finance	.....B-8	Sports	.....C-1-6
		Women's News	.....W-1-10



# L.A.C. Says: Ballot Recommendations

About all that can be said about the issues of the campaign has been said. Now it is up to the voters to decide if they want a change in the administration of this state—and to vote for or against the 30 propositions on the ballot. This columnist speaks only for himself in his recommendations.

In the first column of the ballot will be found the candidates for the state offices. The party affiliation of each candidate is shown. Our recommendation is that a vote be cast for the following:

Governor—Nixon  
Lt. Gov.—Christopher  
Secy. of State—Jordan  
Member State Board of Equalization—Flourney  
United States Senate—Kuchel  
Rep. in Congress, 32nd District—Hosmer  
State Legislature  
State Senator—McGee  
Assemblyman, 44th District—Kennick  
Assemblyman, 39th District—Deukmejian

It will be noted we have endorsed Republican candidates in all but the 44th Assembly District. We have done so because Kennick is the only Democratic candidate on the ballots in Long Beach who spoke out in opposition to the leftwing policies of the California Democratic Council during the two years following the 1960 CDC adoption of a program to abolish the loyalty oath and Un-American Activities Committee—and its general appeasement of leftwing groups.

In the second column, under "Schools," will be found candidates for the important office of Superintendent of Public Education. We recommend a Yes vote for Rafferty. We have opposed candidate Richardson because of his close affiliation with the CDC—and his failure to state his position on the programs of that organization.

Under Judicial are nine Superior Court offices. In eight, only one candidate is on the ballot. In the last—office No. 47—we recommend a vote for Leo Freund.

Under County, for Assessor, two very fine men are candidates. Because of his eight years' experience in the County Assessor's office and because he is a public accountant, we will mark our ballot for Watson.

The last two columns give the 30 propositions. We have previously discussed these measures in detail. In the following we give our summarized recommendations:

On the state section of the ballot—  
YES on 1A-2-4-6-7-9-13-14-15-16-20-21-22-23-24.  
NO on 1-3-5-8-10-11-12-17-18-19.  
County propositions: YES on A-B-C and E, NO on Prop. D.  
Long Beach city Prop. Y—YES.

It is probable our readers are tired of the controversies of the campaign. But we urge them to be realistic in appraising the problems we face. The Democratic candidates' support of the leftwing programs of the CDC should not be shrugged off as unimportant. They are the types of programs that have given encouragement to the Kremlin. Their attitude of softness as shown in their 1960 program is an appeasement of communism which is largely responsible for the crisis that now exists.

Aside from this issue is the fact that under the Brown administration the state budget has increased 50 per cent in four years while population has increased 17 per cent. It may well be the most important election in California history. It is now up to the voters to decide the kind of administration the state is to have during the next four critical years.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., the other column, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

## Complete Weather

**FORECAST**  
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny after usual morning fog and low clouds. High about 72.  
Metropolitan Area: Mostly sunny with variable high clouds. Little temperature change.  
Interior and Desert Region: Mostly sunny with variable high clouds. Little temperature change. Highs: 71 to 77; lows: 48 to 57; lower valleys: 37 to 47.  
Oroville Wind and Weather Forecast (P.E. Concepcion to Mexican Border): Westerly winds 10 to 20 knots in afternoon; northwest winds 15 to 25 knots over outer channel waters. Low clouds along coast in morning. Little temperature change.  
**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Sunset: 6:14 a.m.; Sunrise: 4:59 p.m.  
Moonset: 12:22 p.m.; Moonrise: 11:24 p.m.  
Tides: High, 15 feet at 3:55 a.m. and 4:5 feet at 1:10 p.m.; Low, 24 feet at 7:14 a.m. and 3 feet at 9:19 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	71	58	H. P. C.
Long Beach Airport	71	58	
Los Angeles	68	58	
Aviation	64	54	
Glendale	69	54	
Palmdale	67	54	
Big Bear Lake	67	54	
Palmdale	68	55	
Byrne	60	58	
El Centro	63	51	
Fresno	71	48	

Across the Nation			
	H.	L.	P.
Albuquerque	67	47	
Atlanta	65	47	
Bismarck	65	27	
Boston	67	36	
Buffalo	63	24	
Chicago	49	43	.03
Cleveland	59	43	.01
Denver	64	29	
Des Moines	62	24	
Detroit	62	27	
Farbanks	57	27	
Fort Worth	57	27	
Honolulu	81	79	T
Indianapolis	57	40	
Kansas City	57	41	
Las Vegas	71	54	
Memphis	59	47	.17

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 88 at Yuma, Ariz. Lowest was 32 at International Falls, Minn. and Aberdeen, S. D.

(Political Advertisement)

**RE-ELECT**  
**ATTORNEY GENERAL**  
**Stanley Mosk**  
**A DISTINGUISHED RECORD**  
Acclaimed by more voters in June, 1962 than any other candidate for any office.  
Committee to Re-elect Attorney General Stanley Mosk

## Full Term Pledged by Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon Saturday night repeated his pledge to serve a full four-year term if he wins the gubernatorial race over incumbent Gov. Brown in next Tuesday's election.

The Republican candidate made the statement in reply to a question on a statewide "teletthon," repudiating claims by Gov. Brown that the former vice president wants the governorship only as a springboard to the White House. Nixon also promised "action rather than words" in solving the state's smog problems.

EARLIER in the day, he reviewed his 10-point program for California—including steps he said would provide a million new jobs and tightening of law enforcement, particularly in the field of narcotics.

Nixon also repeated he intended no increase in taxes by virtue of tighter economy in government.

In a prepared statement, Nixon set forth his program on a day devoted otherwise entirely to preparation for and participation in a five-hour teletthon. He had no other appearances on the campaign tour, nor were any scheduled today.

HIS BREAKDOWN of the goals as he saw them included:

—One million new jobs for Californians. He recommended mobilization of "talented manpower to aggressively sell our state's great industrial advantages to outside business leaders."

—No new taxes for four years, with hope for tax reduction by reduced government expenditure. He would do this by cutting government spending \$50 million next year, he said, and returning California to "pay-as-you-go" financing when possible.

—Establishing ways to fight crime, including a 75-per-cent reduction in narcotics traffic. He said he would support capital punishment, "including the death penalty for big-time dope peddlers," and give full support to local enforcement officers.

## Brown Says Nixon Seeks Washington

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Gov. Brown said Saturday Republican opponent Richard M. Nixon "wants California to let him double-park outside the state capitol while he checks the roadmap to Washington."

Brown's remarks came at a rally at Will Rogers State Park where he made one of two major campaign speeches. In another, at a "Fiesta for Brown" at the Sports Arena, the governor referred to Nixon as a "man without a heart—without feeling for the people."

The double-barrel attack on his Republican opponent came as he toured the Los Angeles area. He had no activities scheduled Saturday night, but said he would campaign today in the Beverly-Fairfax area of the city.

IN HIS speech at Will Rogers Park at a rally sponsored by Local 300 of the Hodcarriers Union, Brown urged supporters to "gather together in the most massive get-out-the-vote drive in the history of this state."

He also defended the record of his administration in the field of civil rights, including activities of the Fair Employment Practices Commission which he said was the first objective of his administration.

"In the last four years we have made the greatest progress in California history to guarantee equal rights," he said. In addition, he said "we also passed a law protecting the right of citizens to be served in public places—and another law, the Hawkins Housing Act, to make sure that homes and apartments built with any kind of governmental help must be open and without discrimination."

HE SAID in the next four years, if elected, he would seek to "further strengthen FEPC . . . we will extend the state's existing laws against discrimination in housing . . . and we will work hard to cut down dropouts and reduce youth unemployment through a new conservation camp program."

In the Sports Arena address, attended by Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., Rep. Henry Gonzales, D-Tex., and other party officials, Brown said he had been sticking to "bread-and-butter issues" in the campaign. He described these

## Pasadenan Drowns in SCUBA Dive

The 51-year-old chief of the Pasadena Reserve Police Department drowned Saturday while SCUBA diving off Santa Barbara Island.

The body of James Whitney Buckner of South Pasadena was flown by Coast Guard helicopter to Memorial Hospital here, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Coast Guardsmen said Buckner was diving with a party from the 103-foot motor sailboat Vellron. A helicopter was dispatched to the scene when it was reported that Buckner had been in the water for 15 minutes and appeared to be in trouble. The cause of the accident has not yet been determined, the Coast Guard said.

The body was taken to Patterson & Snively Mortuary where an autopsy was to be performed. Buckner, an accountant, joined the 25-man reserve police force in Pasadena July 8, 1953, and was made chief only two months ago. He is survived by a wife and two children.

## Wirtz Enters N.Y. News Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal mediation team headed by nation's largest daily circulation newspaper, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz met jointly for five hours Saturday with labor and management representatives in an effort to end a strike that has shut down the New York Daily News, the nation's largest daily circulation newspaper. A labor department spokesman declined to say what the meeting was about, but said progress toward a settlement has been made.

(Political Advertisement)

# Cut Crime!

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Stainless Steel  
or choose  
ECONOMICAL  
Aluminum

Enjoy your home  
more every day with  
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*Louvre Leader*  
WINDOWS

QUICK AND EASY TO INSTALL

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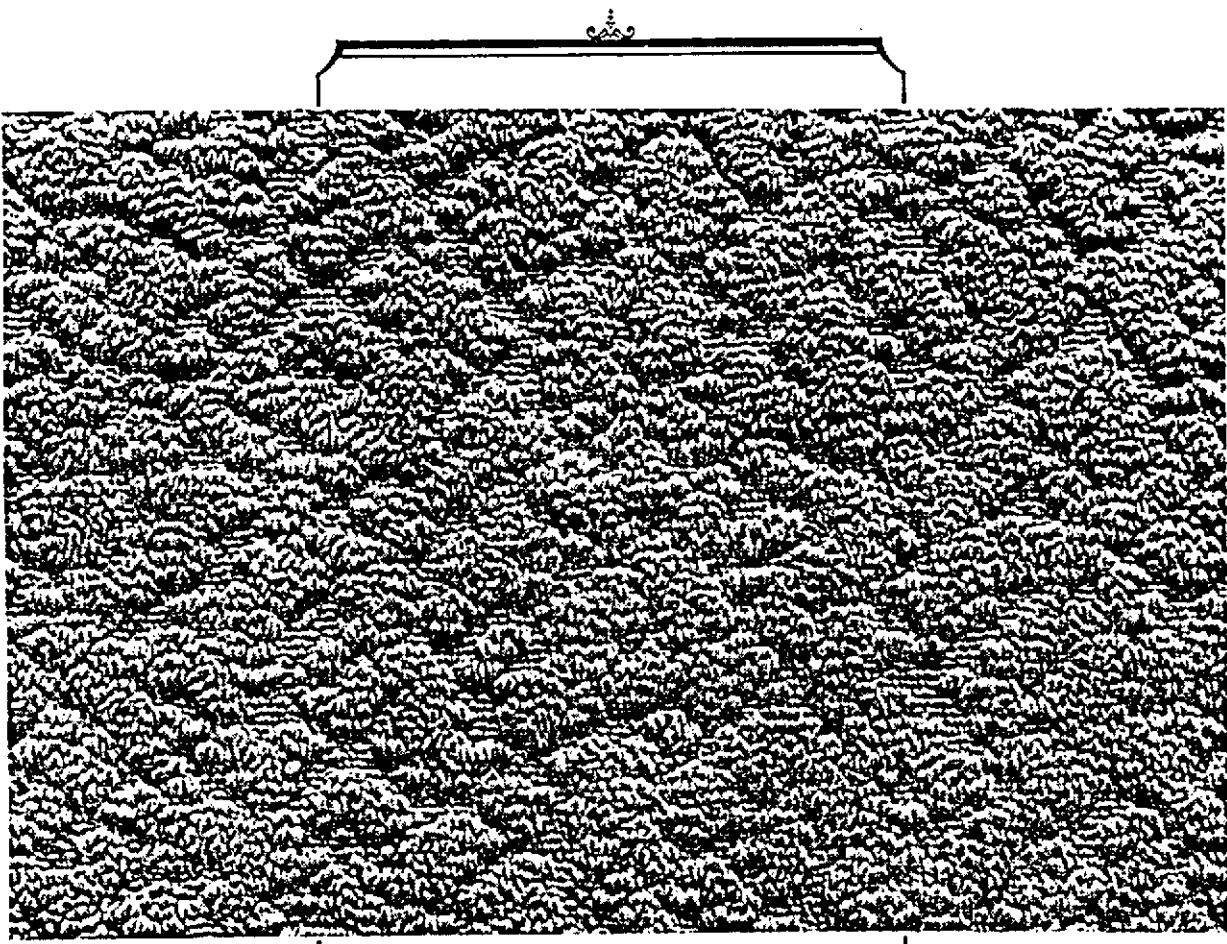
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A luxurious carpet, perfect for the coming holidays . . . a rugged carpet pile made of 100% Cumulopt® nylon makes Wedgefield long wearing, easy to clean. Moths can't stand the sight of it, but our Interior Design Staff loves its wide range of fascinating colors . . . Parchment, Shell Beige, Bisque, Dark Spice, Muted Beige, Honeycomb, Burnt Orange, Fern Green, Sage Green, Cocos.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED, AS LONG AS 36 MONTHS TO PAY

See Page W-4 for Paul McCobb China

**FRANK BROS**

2400 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach / Garfield 6-1341 / Open evenings Monday and Friday until 9

# Many Families Return to Homes Built on Ashes of Old, but Discussion of Responsibility for Blaze Still Hot

By DIAL TORGERSON  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Sarah Salot was alone in her five-bedroom mansion in Bel-Air last Nov. 6 when she saw flames on the hills behind her.

She telephoned the fire department to ask what to do.

"Stay put," a fireman told her.

"We'll notify you if you have to leave."

SHE WALKED to the front door, looked around—and ran for her car.

The home across the street was burning. So was the one next door.

Soon after she left a wall of flame swept across Chantilly Road, blocking everything to view.

That evening only 12 of the 46 homes on her block were still standing. For that was the day fire came to Bel-Air.

WHEN THE losses were totaled, days later, 484 homes and 21 other structures were counted destroyed. It was the fifth costliest fire—\$25 million in damage—in U.S. history.

It swept Bel-Air and dipped into Brentwood, two of the most exclusive suburbs of Los Angeles. Movie stars, writers, scientists, millionaires lost their homes.

So did Henry and Sarah Salot.

TODAY, almost a year later, Salot has a story to tell—a story typical of many of the residents in Bel-Air.

How did the fire affect his family? Does he fear another one? Is he coming back?

"I'm going to move back into my new home on Nov. 6," said Salot.

Literally on the ashes of the old home—using the same foundations, chimney and pool—Salot has rebuilt a new home.

More than half of Salot's neighbors are doing the same as he—rebuilding.

Most of them figure it can't happen again. Others, however, swear they'll

## U2 Flier's Body Due in Today

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The body of a U.S. flier killed on a reconnaissance flight over Cuba will be brought back to the United States today, informed sources said Saturday.

The flier was Maj. Rudolph Anderson Jr., 35, of Greenville, S. C. He left a widow and two sons in Del Rio, Tex., where he was stationed.

The informants said the return of his body had been negotiated with Cuba by the United Nations and Switzerland, which represents U.S. interests in Cuba.

Brig. Indarjit Rikhye of India, military adviser to U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant, flew to Miami, Fla., Saturday en route to Havana for the mission, they said.

HIS PLAN was to go to Cuba in a Pan American Airways plane chartered by the Swiss government and take custody of the body in Havana from Swiss Ambassador Emil Stadelhofer. The plane then will return to Miami.

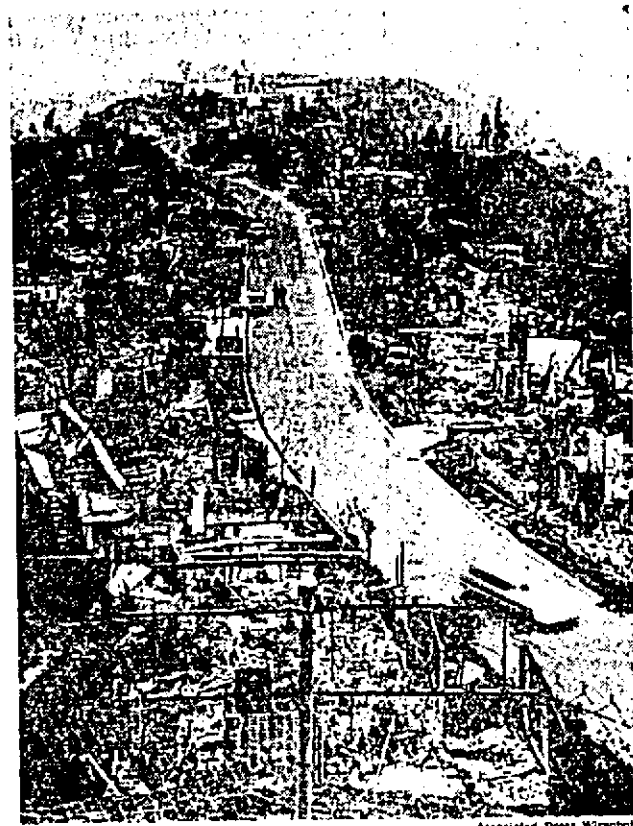
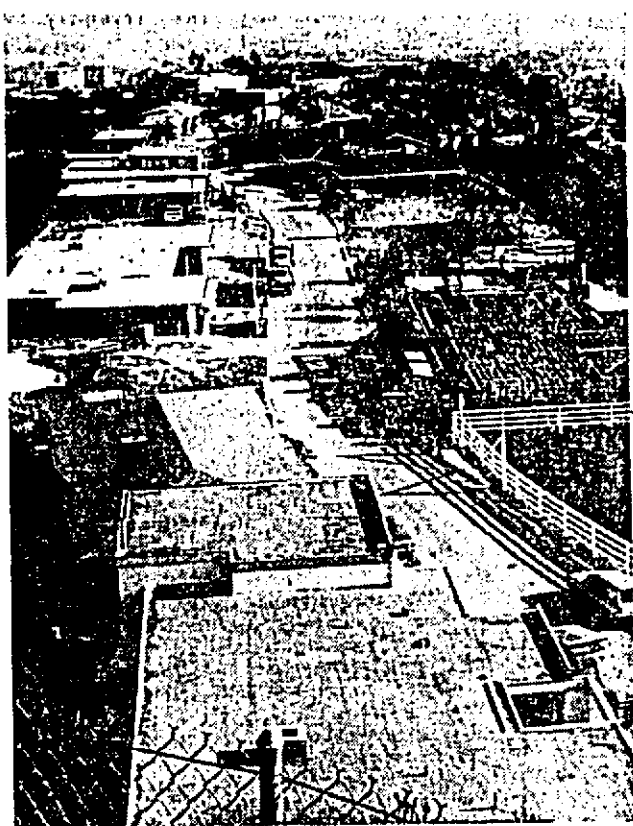
The Defense Department announced Oct. 27 that Anderson was missing and presumed lost on a surveillance flight over Cuba.

Thant, who returned Wednesday night from Havana, said Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro had agreed to return the major's body "on humanitarian grounds."

## Biggest Radio 'Scope Dedication Slated

CHAMPAIGNE, Ill. (UPI)—The world's largest radio telescope will be dedicated Nov. 9 at the Vermillion River observatory near Danville, Ill.

The University of Illinois telescope consists of a parabolic reflector measuring 400 by 600 feet created by shaping a natural ravine. It cost \$871,650, most of which came from the Office of Naval Research.



NEW HOMES ARISE along Chantilly Road in Bel Air, a hilly section of Los Angeles. At right, the same section is shown after the devastating brush fire of last Nov. 6. More than half the owners on Chantilly Road are rebuilding, but many are putting on rock roofs instead of the shingle roofs which were blamed for the total destruction.

never live in the hills again. They don't want to risk another fire.

THE ARGUMENTS about responsibility for the fire began before the ashes were cool, and the issues still haven't been settled.

Fire officials claim that shingles from burning homes spread into areas ahead of the fire, setting off whole blocks of homes, making it impossible to get a line around the fire. Spokesmen for the shingle industry say that shingles

were merely a minor contribution to the great mass of burning rubbish swept along by the winds, the flames and the firestorm that it created.

Many residents complained that there weren't enough firemen in the area.

FIREMEN counter criticism by pointing out that there wasn't a life lost in the Bel-Air blaze—in fact, there wasn't even a serious injury. They blame the seriousness of the fire on a combination of factors: the weather, the brush, the type of homes in the area.

Is another fire like the Bel-Air blaze possible?

Ask a fireman and he'll give you many reasons why it's less likely. New fire department procedures have been ordered, including one that makes every fire in a hillside area automatically a two-alarm fire. New laws are being implemented to reduce the fire hazards.

MANY FORMER residents left the Bel-Air area, some because of the fire danger, some because they had to find new homes quickly and couldn't wait to rebuild.

Salot, getting ready to move into his rebuilt house, says most of his neighbors aren't too greatly concerned about a second Bel-Air fire.

## Microwavers to Hear Telstar Story

The Telstar Story will be discussed at a satellite communication program to be presented by the Microwave



KELTER NESTLER

Society of Long Beach at 8 p.m. Monday at 5107 E. Ocean Blvd.

Guest speakers will be Lee Kelter, chairman, Space Communications Committee, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Walter Nestler, Pacific Telephone Co., and Myron Ferguson, space communications projects manager, Lenkurt Electric Co.

Models of Telstar and the

## TATTLE TALES

### Machine Blabs How Users Vote

LA PORTE, Ind. (UPI)—Election machines will get the go-by in La Porte County Nov. 6. It turned out they're tattle tales.

Instead, La Porte County voters will be marking paper ballots with X's in the old fashioned way.

The county's 99 rented mechanical voting machines were taken out of service with consent of both Democrats and Republicans because they couldn't keep a secret.

The machines made a loud clicking sound—three clicks for a Republican vote, six for a Democratic which could be heard by anyone within 50 feet of the voting booth.

Thor-Delta space vehicle will be on exhibit and motion pictures of Telstar will be shown.

## GOLDEN FLEECE

Men! Here's supreme comfort—a golden lining of genuine Lambs' Wool deep-pile fleecce (cotton backed) in a supple brown leather slipper. Sizes 6 to 12.

**SAVE 20%**

Comparable slippers \$5

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Pay nothing until next February—then take 6 months to pay

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Please add 36c for C.O.D., 36c for delivery beyond shipping area.

## Columbia November Specials

come join COLUMBIA'S charge account FAMILY take many months to pay—with no payment due 'til february '63

"soft touch" our wrinkle shy matte jersey in jewel tones  
**11.99**

a wonderful holiday travel dress, just unpack and hang up, the wrinkles disappear in a jiffy. acetate/nylon matte jersey in jet, sapphire, red  
SIZES 12/20 AND 14 1/2/22 1/2  
street floor, long beach and lakewood center

"two-in-one" reversible all-weather coats  
19.95 values  
**12.00**

switch in a jiffy—from rainy day poplin on one side to sunny day print on the other side, some have their own umbrellas—some with attached hoods, many colors and styles in 8-18.  
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with cash at time of purchase in our long beach store

right next door on pacific ave. long beach

pacific at 1st, long beach, open mon. and fri. 'til 9 p. m.—lakewood center, mon. thru fri. 12:30 to 9:30 p. m.

# Ole Miss Expels 4 for Racial Disorders

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The University of Mississippi expelled four students Saturday on charges growing out of the riot that followed Meredith's appearance here the night of Sept. 30.

Hugh Clegg, assistant to the chancellor, said the charges included possession of dangerous weapons, possession and use of explosives, drunkenness and fighting, and possession of a large number of forged student identification cards.

The university, in line with its usual policy, did not identify the expelled students.

"LETTERS have gone to their homes notifying them of the action," Clegg said.

He said that three of the four expelled students "admitted their involvement."

These four are the first students expelled because of trouble relating to Meredith's

enrollment. Several students were placed on probation earlier because of actions in the riot that followed Meredith's appearance here the night of Sept. 30.

CLEGG SAID the charges of possession of dangerous weapons and explosives grew out of a collection of arms confiscated in a search of a dormitory Wednesday night.

At that time, soldiers with bayonets surrounded the dormitory and Army and university officials conducted a room-by-room search.

The recommendation for expulsion came from the Student Judicial Council.



## Cut Taxes

# Vote for NIXON

WITCH FOR GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE H. E. MCCLELLAN, CHAIRMAN

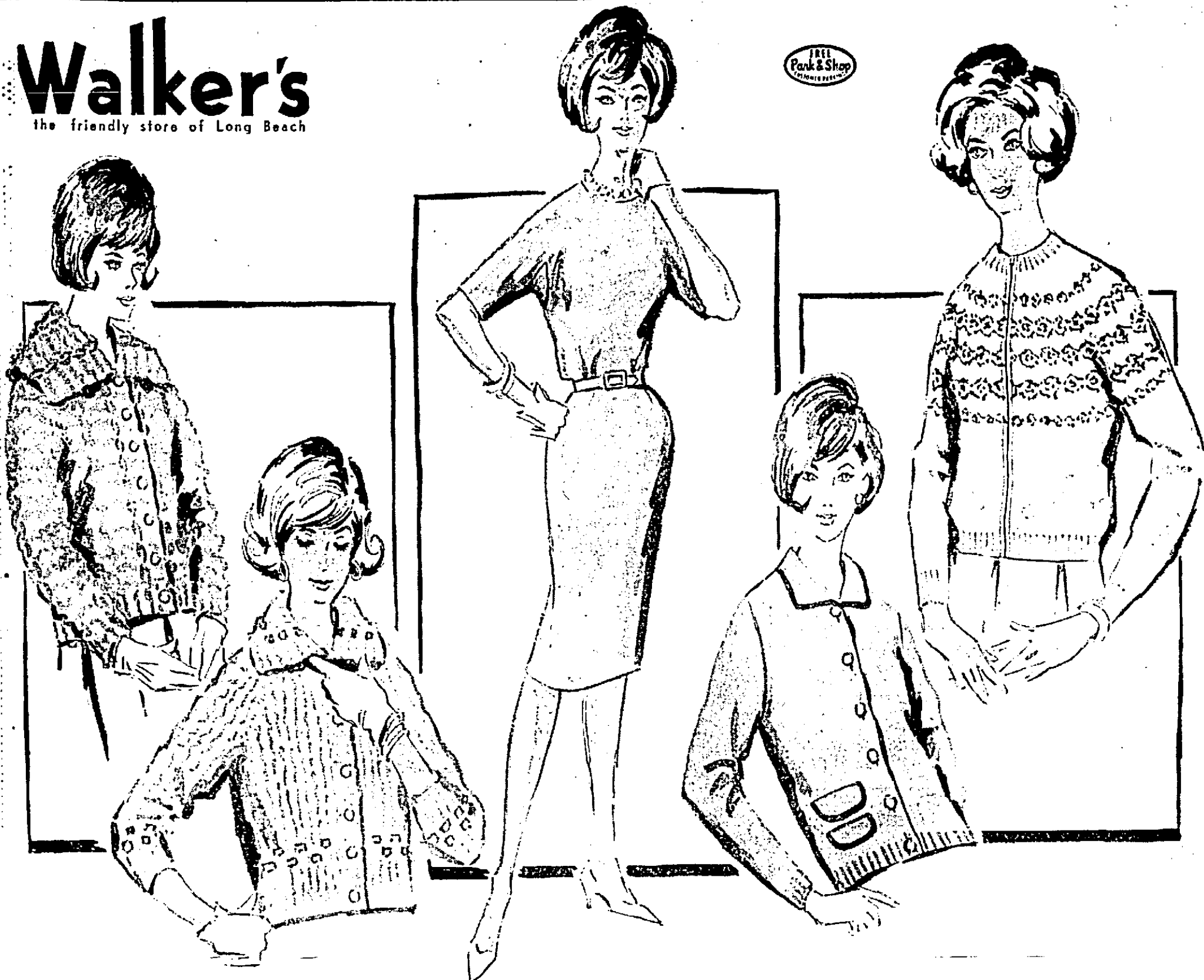




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## mohair sweaters

This special purchase of sweaters will make ideal Christmas gifts for your favorite people. Your choice of slipover or cardigan styles in lovely colors. These sweaters are so beautifully knitted they look like hand knits, come in medium and large. Compare at 21.95.

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## pure silk sheath

Basic sheath dress for wearing at home, work or play the year around and just perfect for the holidays ahead. Styled with slim fully lined skirt, elbow length sleeves and set off by the lovely jeweled neckline, sizes 10 to 20. Red, Moss green, Taupe. Compare at 22.98.

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### FALL DRESS SHOES

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High fashion fall shoes at a terrific low price. Don't miss this opportunity to buy and save.

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401 pairs,  
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Sports and Flats

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## holiday glamour fabrics

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pure silk chiffon  
2.98 yd.

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Skinner's arnel taffeta  
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VACATION TIME will be an Independent, Press-Telegram fun if you turn your no-gram Want Ad. Dial HE longer-used household articles 2-5959 right away to start into cash by selling them with things moving!

(Political Advertisement)

## Halt dope peddling!

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(Political Advertisement)



President John F. Kennedy and Senator Richard Richards

## The White House Washington

OCTOBER 3, 1962

"... IF THIS NATION IS TO MOVE AHEAD; IF THIS NATION IS TO FULFILL ITS ROLE AS THE LEADER OF FREEDOM-LOVING MEN EVERYWHERE; IF THIS NATION IS TO MEET THE CHANGING NEEDS OF FREE SOCIETY, THEN A PROGRESSIVE CONGRESS IS REQUIRED—A CONGRESS OF MEN WHO ARE SENT TO WASHINGTON BY THE PROGRESSIVE ELEMENT IN THE ELECTORATE; OF MEN WHO HAVE BEEN CONSISTENTLY AND OPENLY IDENTIFIED WITH PROGRESSIVE PROGRAMS AND LEADERSHIP. I URGE ALL OF YOU TO ENCOURAGE YOUR FRIENDS, YOUR NEIGHBORS, YOUR FELLOW CITIZENS OF THIS GREAT STATE TO GIVE THEIR HELP, THEIR VOICE, AND THEIR VOTE TO INSURING THE ELECTION OF DICK RICHARDS TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE."

JOHN F. KENNEDY

RICHARD RICHARDS FOR U. S. SENATOR COMMITTEE  
Dick Smith, Chairman

## Tipsy Patrons of Bars Jailed

Two teams of vice-squad officers Saturday night continued their crackdown on Long Beach drunks as patrons of bars in the Belmont Shore area were loaded into a roving paddy wagon. It was the second night of the sweeping investigation of heavy drinking in Shore-area bars. In the Friday night roundup 15 of the 49 persons booked for intoxication throughout the city were arrested in Belmont Shore. Five of those arrested were minors, according to Capt. Fred Stevenson.

# U.S. to Demand Cuba Inspection

(Continued from Page A-1)

Cuban capital from Moscow after a New York stopover during which it was believed that the United States made clear to him its determination to persist in its limited naval blockade and aerial surveillance of Cuba until it has firm proof not only that the missile bases are being destroyed but that their nuclear rockets are being removed from Cuba — as pledged last Sunday by Khrushchev.

The defense department released Saturday some of the photographs made during low-level aerial reconnaissance flights over Cuba Thursday. They bore out statements made by President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that the razing of the hastily erected nuclear weapons bases has begun.

But the pictures released dealt only with the medium range sites—a fact which a defense spokesman said had no significance — and naturally gave no final answers on what is happening to the rockets removed from the bases.

WITH CASTRO'S rebuff of Thant's effort to put a U.N. inspection force into Cuba last Wednesday, the Soviets suggested that Red Cross representatives might assume a broadened role.

U.S. officials maintained the cautious optimism which has been Washington's position since Khrushchev's broad concessions in last Sunday's letter to Kennedy.

The policy remained that there must be some satisfactory inspection to insure that rockets are not being hidden away on the Communist-ruled island after the launching bases are dismantled — a trick which some Cuban refugees

claim already is being pulled.

THERE APPEARED to be no tendency here to insist on a U.N. inspection team but neither was there any sign that the United States will settle for anything less than conclusive evidence that the deadly missiles are safely aboard ships sailing away from Cuba. U.S. military intelligence is believed to have a pretty good estimate on the total number of rockets imported.

The Defense Department would not say whether further surveillance flights were carried out Friday and Saturday but it was assumed they would continue as long as needed—along with the naval blockade against ships carrying any more offensive weapons to the island.

By the same token, Kennedy's pledge against invasion of Cuba to wipe out the nuclear threat remained in suspension pending the Soviets' execution of the dismantle-and-remove orders announced by Khrushchev.

KHRUSHCHEV obviously made his dramatic withdrawal from the brink of a violent clash with the United States — and possible nuclear catastrophe—without the advice or consent of his satellite, Castro.

## MISSING COED SENDS NOTE

# An Open Letter to Leslie Ruth

Dear Leslie Ruth Jensen: Your Mom was relieved to get your note Saturday night.

She's happy to learn you apparently are staying at a girl friend's Long Beach home, that you didn't elope to Spain with actor Ray Milland's son, Danny, as was feared.

But she does feel "very hurt that you would do something like this to me since there was no quarrel to begin with."

SHE'S NOT angry, just hurt.

The house at 5425 Premiere Ave. in Lakewood just hasn't been the same since you vanished Tuesday night while doing errands in Costa Mesa. And she's concerned about your freshman studies at Orange Coast College.

Will you continue in school, she wonders?

YOUR MOTHER, Mrs. Rita Martin, definitely is not calling off the police search, though. Not until she has proof positive you are all right.

(There were tears in her voice as she suggested you call this newspaper to say you are O.K., Leslie.)

Her car was just where your message said it would be—at Michelson Street and Premiere Avenue.

IT DID give her a jolt to find in the car the grey

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.

suit you were wearing Tuesday. Now she's worried whether you have enough clothing.

She immediately tried to phone you in Long Beach—but no answer. She'll keep calling until

she knows more about your present and future plans. Unless, of course, you phone yourself or ask that a message be relayed by your friends at

The Independent, Press-Telegram



## come to SANTA'S BREAKFAST PARTY saturday NOVEMBER 17

Starting at 9 o'clock, in the Terrace Room.  
More fun—for Mom, Dad, youngsters, everyone!  
Favors! Balloons! Christmas songs!

Tickets \$1.25 per person available in the Restaurant or the Accommodation Desk  
Pine at Broadway Phone HE 6-9541

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60th ANNIVERSARY.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SAT. UNTIL 9 P.M.  
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FIFTH AND PINE BELLFLOWER & STEARNS

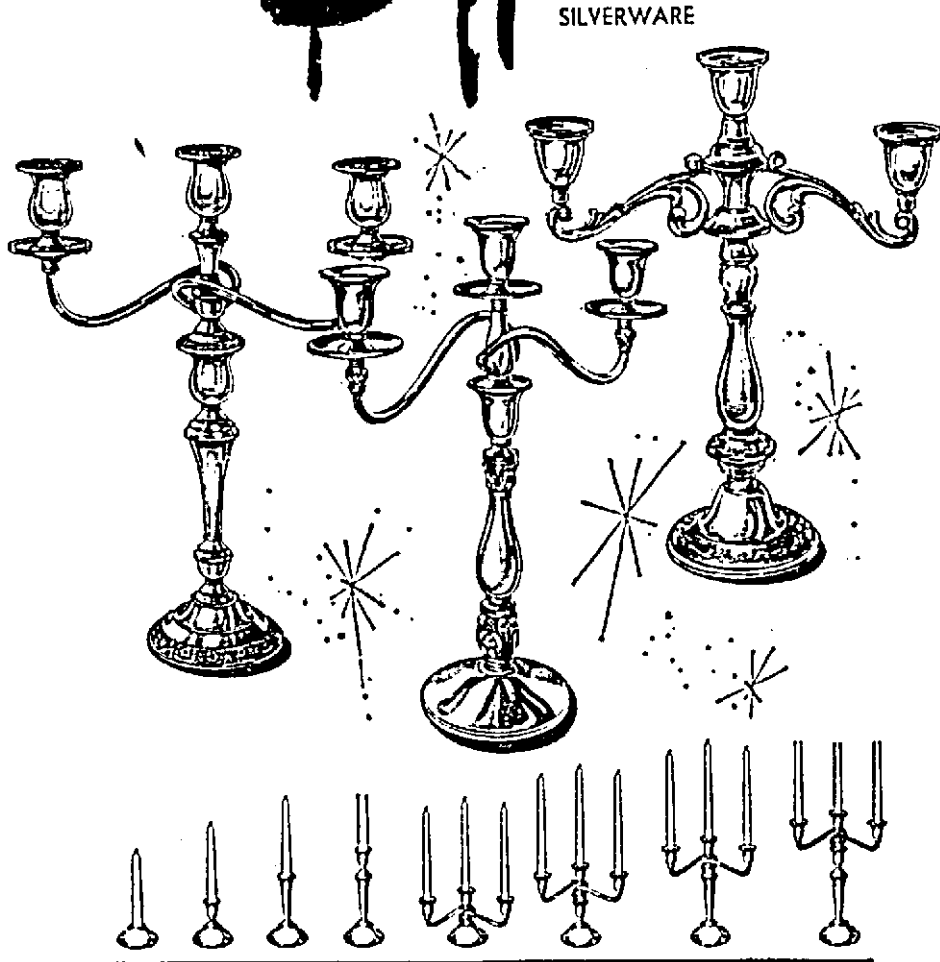
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will pay you \$1.00  
to try the  
**New Playtex Living Bra**  
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**New Sheer\* Elastic**  
Stretch-ever.\* Sheer elastic  
made without rubber

NEW LIGHTNESS!  
NEW COOLNESS!  
NEW BEAUTY!

The makers of Playtex want every woman in America to know the comfort of a Playtex Living Bra with Stretch-ever sheer elastic...so they will pay you \$1.00 to try this amazing new bra. You can machine wash it with detergents...even bleach. It won't yellow, pucker, or stretch out... It lasts and lasts. So right now buy one of these new Playtex Living Bras and Playtex will send you \$1.00. Your choice of beautiful new nylon lace cups or cool cotton-dacron polyester cups. White 32A to 42C. \$3.95.

## LONG-LINE TOO!

Playtex will pay you \$1.00 to try the Long Line Bra too. White 32A to 44D \$6.95. 3/4 length \$5.95, D sizes \$6.95.



## our second annual COLONNADE OF CANDLELIGHT

Come and see this beautiful collection of sterling and fine silverplated candlesticks and candelabra—including the versatile 8-way, interchangeable to a variety of arrangements, from low settings to tall styles, highlighting any occasion! Gorham, Wallace, Reed & Barton, International, Sheffield, Fisher, and many others, all showing their loveliest designs, yours to choose for your own use, or for gifting. Invitingly priced, 22.50 to 150.00

## BUY THRU BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB

Nothing down! No interest!  
No carrying charge!

Pay only 5.00 per month up to 120.00  
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- weights
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We also have a wide selection of many other luxurious fabrics priced slightly higher.

including custom  
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including custom  
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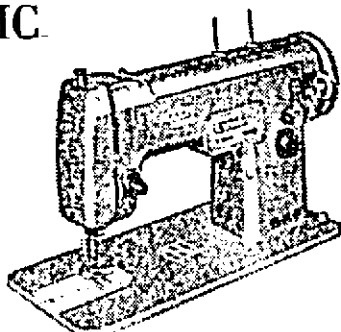
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### COLONIAL BEDSPREAD

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**\$8.99**

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### AMERICAN TRADITIONAL BEDSPREADS

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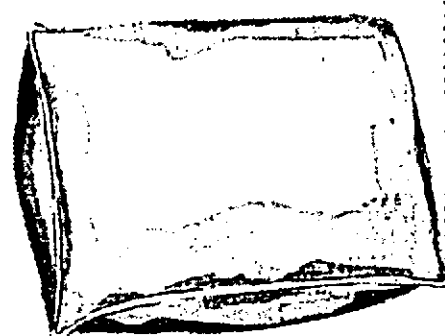
Sample, experimental, discontinued patterns of finer spreads which are beautiful, reversible, and have deep fringes. Your choice of twin or full size.

third floor

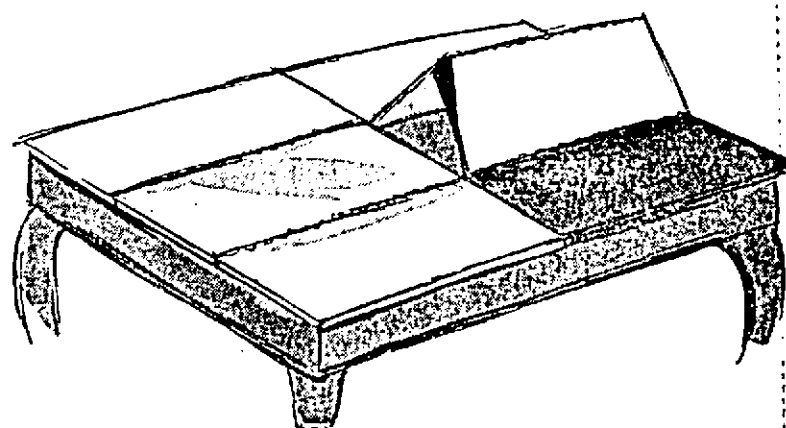
### DE LUXE DACRON PILLOW

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**4.99**



"For the rest of your life," beautiful white covered deluxe Dupont Dacron filled bed pillow. 20x26 finished size, corded white sateen cover. Nice for gifts, too.



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third floor

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reg. to:	sale	reg.	sale	reg.	sale
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7.90	4.99	85.00	67.50	162.00	129.90
8.90	5.99	90.00	73.50	173.00	140.90
10.50	6.99	99.00	79.50	190.00	151.90
11.50	7.99	106.00	85.50	201.00	162.90
12.50	8.99	112.00	91.50	212.00	173.90

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FOR THIS GREAT TEAM**

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**NIXON**

**X**

GOVERNOR

GEORGE CHRISTOPHER

**X**

FRANK M. JORDAN

**X**

BRUCE V. REAGAN

**X**

JOHN A. BUSTERUD

**X**

TOM COAKLEY

**X**

JAMES L. FLOURNOY

**X**

PATRICK D.

**McGEE**

**X**

STATE SENATOR

IF YOU LIVE IN THE 39TH DISTRICT  
VOTE FOR

GEORGE

**DEUKMEJIAN**

**X**

ASSEMBLYMAN—39TH DISTRICT

IF YOU LIVE IN THE 44TH DISTRICT  
VOTE FOR

WILBUR R. (BILL)

**RICHARDSON**

**X**

ASSEMBLYMAN—44TH DISTRICT

NIXON FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE  
3908 Wilshire Blvd.  
Los Angeles, California

## 'DEMONOLOGISTS' ANSWER QUESTION

# Why Did Khrushchev Attempt It?

By WALTER A. RIDDER  
Chief, L.P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In the aftermath of the Cuban crisis one question has been propounded here more often than any other. "Why did Khrushchev do it?"

Leading Kremlinologists (known here as demonologists) have been applying themselves to that question. While no unanimity of opinion exists among them, certain hypotheses seem to be accepted by most of them. The following is the trend of the main body of official U.S. thought on the answer to that question.

The Kremlin is not, as so many American suppose, a monolithic dictatorship. Khrushchev is top dog, but he has his critics, he has those who want to do things differently, and he has his minority groups to appease and keep happy. He is, in short, a politician, responsive to the demands of his constituents. He must take into account the ideas and beliefs of the so-called "Stalinists" who have long favored the "hard-line" approach over Khrushchev's "peaceful coexistence."

FOR SEVERAL reasons, the Cuban adventure suited Khrushchev's purposes. First, it provided an opportunity for action, thus satisfying the demands of his critics. Had it succeeded, Khrushchev could have thumped his chest and cried — "Look what I have wrought."

Secondly, the establishment of missile bases could make some adjustment in the world balance of power. The Soviets apparently do not possess as many intercontinental ballistic missiles as had been believed. Therefore, the Cuban launching pads could increase their first-strike capabilities and could cover parts of the United States hitherto relatively immune from ICBMs.

THIRDLY, the emergence of Soviet military power in the Western Hemisphere would undoubtedly bolster and give impetus to the Communist movement throughout Latin America.

Fourth, the Soviet missile bases in Cuba would act as a decisive force within the United States, thereby creating disunity in the U.S.A.

The risk was, so it appeared to Khrushchev, small. He did not believe the United States would fight over Cuba. He had noticed the debacle at the Bay of Pigs. He had publicly stated that democracies

were too weak to fight. There are some here who believe that something happened in the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting at Vienna in June 1961 which led him to think Kennedy would not fight.

IF THE UNITED States did fight, the worst that could happen was that he would have to withdraw and the United States would bear the opprobrium of world opinion for having given yet another demonstration of "Yankee Imperialism." In short, he stood to gain a missile base and enormous military and political prestige while risking only a handful of Russians who might be captured out of the invasion which he would then loudly and presumably effectively denounce.

Khrushchev miscalculated on two counts. First, on the reaction of President Kennedy and the American people; secondly, on the

turn of world public opinion. Despite the tumult and the shouting of an American political campaign, the threat of missile bases in Cuba served to unite, not divide, the people.

KHRUSHCHEV also probably miscalculated the reaction of America's allies and the Latin Americans. Instead of denouncing the United States, as he probably expected, our allies

and southern neighbors heartily endorsed Kennedy's course.

When the confrontation came, Khrushchev backed down, figuring Cuba was not worth an atomic war. Our Russian experts believe that the speed of Khrushchev's back-down indicates he is master in his own house, that he represents the majority of Kremlin thinking; for no man who was politically imperilled could surrender so fast and so completely.

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Mildest of all leading soaps. 4 bars. Thrifty priced. **88c**

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Box of 36 sanitary napkins. New anatomical shape. Accident safe shield. **88c**

**\$298 Century Electric Heat Pad**  
A heat switch, moisture resistant. 3 year guarantee. U. L. approved. **\$2.28**

**Full Pound Bobbie Pins**  
Rubber tipped all metal pins in reusable plastic container. Approximately 600 pins. **88c**

**59c Joannette Bubble Bath**  
Choice of fragrances in jumbo bag. **2 for 88c**

**Clear Glass Apothecary Jars**  
Many home uses for these decorative jars. Ideal for Christmas. other sizes 29c and 39c. **24c**

**All Room Space Saver**  
Triple chromed poles. 3 in. x 1/2 in. adjustable shelves. \$12.95 Value! **\$9.88**

**Leatherette Desk Accessories**  
Pens, desk pads, blotter, memo pads. Green or ivory in cross-cross design. **88c**

**Plastic Coated 69c Playing Cards**  
Attractive designed bridge cards. **6 decks for \$2.77** 49c ea.

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14"x31" shatter-proof Pittsburgh glass. Hand-some decorator ring. **\$5.55**

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(duke-MAY-jin)

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**Senior Citizens**

Vern Hedden

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"Hap" Davidson

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Lt. Cdr. Willard Drowne, Ret.

**Assemblyman**

Bill Grant

**Teachers**

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**Attorneys**

Kenneth A. Davis

**Realtors**

Reg Dupuy

**Druggists**

Robert "Bob" Wilson

**Housewives**

Mrs. Richard Aschieris

**Optometrists**

Dr. J. V. "Jud" North

**Secretaries**

Muriel Pinkerton

**Restaurateurs**

Don May

Paul Deats, Chairman

**Republicans**

George Taubman

**Businessmen**

Harry Buffum

**Apt. House Owners**

Norval Clark

**Architects**

Francis Heusel

**Contractors**

Paul F. McKenzie, Jr.

**Insurance**

Lyle Huggins

**Machinists**

Bill Lewis

**Civic Leaders**

Llewellyn Bixby

**Electricians**

Jerry Jacobs



Here's What Election Is About

State

Governor

EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN, 57, Democratic, Governor of California. State attorney general 1950-58; elected Governor 1958 over William F. Knowland. Has based his campaign on claims of promises for progress kept and an attack on his opponent for wanting the office as a stop en route to Washington, and for "downgrading the state." Submits his record as including four balanced budgets, three without a tax increase; success after 10 stymied years with the \$1.75 billion water project; master plan for higher education; world's greatest highway program; tough new narcotics legislation; most humane welfare program in the nation; state's first consumer council; first economic development agency; first long range plan for recreational development; record highs in personal income, retail sales, business activity and construction.

RICHARD M. NIXON, 49, Republican. Fourteen years' service in Washington as congressman, senator and vice president 1952-60, presidential nominee in 1960. Would make California an opportunity state rather than handout state; pledges cost cutting, tax reform, with no tax increases in next four years; attacks opponent's association with left-wing CDC; would cut chiselers from welfare roles, eliminate unnecessary state jobs; charges state is first in crime and has worst record of bankruptcies in nation, is ninth in new plant expansion; is for capital punishment, extended to big time dope peddlers; charges state has nation's heaviest tax burden with most expensive government in history; would crusade for new business development, reorganize state government, end vacillation and doubletalk.

ROBERT L. WYCKOFF, Prohibition, Attorney, Medical Doctor. Says he is alternative to two rivals who essentially think the same; shows his difference in being for Prop. 24 (Francis Amendment), against Senate reapportionment, for right-to-work laws; advocates workable form of tax relief, curb on creeping collectivism and socialism, against the "steal" of government from local communities by Sacramento and Washington; would take alcohol out of places where youngsters can get it.

On the basis of his record of accomplishment in the governor's office, and his demonstrated ability to carry forward the constructive program he envisions for fast-growing California, we recommend the re-election of Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Lieutenant Governor

GLENN M. ANDERSON, Democratic, Lieutenant Governor, State of California; Mayor of Hawthorne 1940; State Assemblyman 1942-50 and authored successful bills to outlaw racial segregation in public schools and for the present Aid to Needy Children law; has presided over State Senate, chaired the State Lands Commission; of multiple board and commission memberships, says his seats on governing boards of both universities and colleges has helped existing cooperation among these groups; claims continuing interest in better pension programs for senior citizens, far-sighted expansion of educational system, protection of right of equal opportunity for all.

GEORGE CHRISTOPHER, Republican, Mayor of San Francisco, elected in 1955 by largest majority ever given in that office, re-elected in 1959; campaigns as a "man of governorship stature" to emphasize his attack on opponent as "a do-nothing nonentity... unproductive appendage to a political machine... little known outside the small circle of left wing extremists of which he is a part." Cites Fortune Magazine tribute to his excellence as administrator; notes his pioneering in his city for FEPC laws, the history of his own dairy business free of labor strife through 22 years. He underscores his belief in free enterprise relating his own rise from humble beginnings as son of a Greek immigrant.

Our endorsement goes to Anderson, who has earned re-election through steady, industrious attention to duty.

Secretary of State

FRANK M. JORDAN, Republican, Secretary of State. Has served in office 20 years; was only Republican survivor among constitutional offices in Democratic sweep of 1958; proposed successful bill for consolidating regular and presidential primaries which he says saves \$2.5 million in presidential years. He would restore crossfiling, advocates voting machines; would like state office and legislature to be nonpartisan except for governor and lieutenant governor.

DON ROSE, Democratic, Governmental Administrator. Member of Governor's committee on voting procedures; charges one-family dynasty has controlled this office for half a century; says legislature has repeatedly found it necessary to remove one function after another from his jurisdiction because of his failure to properly execute his responsibilities; says Jordan must bear final responsibility also for "the shockingly inefficient state of our entire system of election procedures."

We recommend re-election of Frank Jordan, a veteran of years of worthy service.

Controller

ALAN CRANSTON, Democratic, State Controller. Claims he has supported elimination of inflexible, earmarked special funds where feasible; electronic processing data resulting in reduced budget requests two consecutive years; worked for bringing state income tax into greater conformity with federal; simplified tax forms.

BRUCE V. REAGAN, Republican, Member State Legislature; Assemblyman from Pasadena; would revise method of investing retirement funds and change statutes to provide honest, full disclosure to members of value of their funds; charges inheritance tax appraisers have been appointed on spoils system resulting in incompetents getting the plums; advocates regular reports on fiscal condition which he says have been misrepresented.

FRANK G. II. STEVENS, Prohibition, Minister. Retired Methodist minister; advocates better state "handouts" to counties, thereby



EDMUND G. BROWN RICHARD M. NIXON  
Candidates for Governor

lower taxes; favors state cutting its "partnership" with liquor traffic; would leave licensing of liquor traffic to county or city option.

Our endorsement goes to Cranston, a top-flight public servant.

Treasurer

BERT A. BETTS, Democratic, Treasurer, State of California. Says state's annual savings and earnings from flexible scheduling of bond sales and competitive bidding has amounted to \$76.5 million; expects this program to save \$35 to \$50 million per year on future sales in interest costs; says recent Cal-Vet bond sales will cut veterans' interest rate from 4 to 3 1/2 per cent Nov. 1; claims sound financial management has won metropolitan newspaper comment on "great confidence in California bonds."

JOHN A. BUSTERUD, Republican, Assemblyman from San Francisco; Phi Beta Kappa, University of Oregon; Yale Law School graduate. Charges his opponent with "flagrant conflict of interest" in depositing state funds in banks whose officers are contributors to Betts' campaign fund; charges his opponent bought and sold stock in a bank holding large state deposits; suggests more "pay as you go" financing.

LESLIE E. (LES) RICE, Prohibition, Public Accountant. Stumps for strong prohibition measures; says his party is the only real conservative party on the ballot; is for freedom, for limited government, for less give-away programs.

We endorse Busterud, a dedicated public servant with experience that gives him familiarity with state business. We feel that the "conflict of interest" question is a factor deserving consideration.

Attorney General

STANLEY MOSK, Democratic, Attorney General of California. A Superior Court judge for 16 years; claims re-election endorsements by over 1,700 lawyers, by law enforcement officials in 50 California counties; advocates crime prevention bureau for accent on prevention of crime rather than on punitive aspects of law enforcement; frequent spokesman against "radical right" which he says has "tried to preempt the word 'patriotism'"; created new sections in his office for consumer frauds, anti-trust and unfair trade practices.

TOM COAKLEY, Republican, Superior Court Judge. Charges Mosk has ridiculed loyal Americans, is soft on communism and on law enforcement, has shown great concern for rights of criminals and little for rights of the law-abiding; charges "statistical skulduggery" in claiming decrease in major crime; says Mosk has given virtually no assistance to state peace officers to give them tools they need for effective law enforcement; says Mosk's role as his party's national committeeman is incompatible with his office; favors capital punishment as opposed to Mosk's stand.

We support Mosk, who has capped a distinguished career on the bench with an outstanding term as attorney general.

Board of Equalization

RICHARD NEVINS, Democratic, Member State Board of Equalization. Says re-election platform is principle of fair and understandable taxation; says he has opposed measures which would give unfair tax advantages to special interests; intercounty assessments being equalized so no taxpayer carries more than his fair share of tax burden; advocates consolidation of state revenue administrative functions into one agency.

JAMES L. FLOURNOY, Republican, Attorney. Charges Southern California taxpayers have had to contend with unfair treatment from local board leaders; that the board has been dilatory in not holding more frequent hearings to promptly and efficiently handle appeals from actions of the Franchise Tax Board; says that with over \$9 million in escrow from tax appeals at one time, for the whole state, hearing delays are unfair.

We recommend the re-election of Nevins.

Congressional

United States Senator

THOMAS H. KUCHEL, Republican, United States Senator. Says in 10 years as Senator he has represented entire California public, is not a rubber-stamp Senator who promises 100 per cent party-line vote. Cites tributes from Senate colleagues on his career and post as Minority Whip. Said he authored bill of rights for labor, consistently opposed "right-to-work" laws, championed and voted for all civil rights and job opportunity legislation in 10 years and co-authored basic anti-filibuster, anti-poll tax and anti-literacy test legislation, wrote amendments to medicare which he says "will become the law of our land"; opposed President's bid for power to set and lower surtax rates; fought for California ownership of tidelands; aided Long Beach when its claims on tideland oil funds were under attack in the Legislature.

RICHARD RICHARDS, Democratic, California State Senator. Eight years as representative of Los Angeles County in State Senate

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This summarized rundown on candidates and propositions on Tuesday's ballot is presented as an aid to our readers in preparing to vote in an important state, county and city election.

Our recommendations, noted in each case, are given, not to tell people how to vote, but as one of the factors for them to weigh in making up their own minds.

The summary follows the order of the ballot, omitting only judicial offices which are non-contested. On these, we recommend the incumbents.

This sheet was prepared with the thought that it could be removed from the paper and kept for reference when going to the polls Tuesday.

where he claims he authored, co-authored or carried 20 per cent of all major legislation enacted. Claims opponent has authored only eight bills which became law and was guilty of "credit thievery" on other authorship claims. Puts great emphasis on President Kennedy's unequivocal endorsement of his candidacy and says JFK will need all the sincere support and leadership he can get in next session. Says most crucial issue is just, honorable and effective peace. He would support urban affairs, medical aid through Social Security legislation, foreign aid to nations which have the same spirit of freedom as we have, would cut foreign aid to those not democratic in character; would support JFK efforts toward solution of test ban and disarmament problems.

Kuchel, with a background of distinguished service in both state and congressional office that justifies strong bipartisan support, gets our endorsement.

Congress, 32nd District

CRAIG HOSMER, Republican, Member of Congress. Has served five terms; in third term in 1958 received unprecedented appointment to Joint Atomic Energy Committee and is now its senior Republican member from the House; points with pride to his recommendations of Aug. 9, 1961, to Kennedy administration, and Dec. 30, 1960, to Eisenhower for exact action JFK has taken in Cuban situation; claims he has worked to create jobs, curb narcotics, stop subsidence, cut taxes, control flood water, conserve tidelands, promote atomic energy for peace and obtain defense contracts. Says he has been active in behalf of vets, VA hospital, Navy shipyard, financial aid for schools, measures for increased sea and air safety, has been friend of elder citizens, served all of district well regardless of party affiliation.

J. J. JOHOVICH, Democratic, Aircraft Factory Specialist. Employed Northrop Aviation, Hawthorne; High School graduate; Air Force Aviation Cadet Training; vice chairman Lakewood Planning Commission. Ties his campaign frankly to Kennedy legislative program, in turn attacking opponent as an "obstructionist Republican who voted against river-pollution control, the Kennedy housing program, the present minimum wage law, aid to education, the Peace Corps, Medicare, urban affairs department, efforts to reform tax laws and new undersecretariat for advancement of science and technology." Charges incumbent has represented special interests, is preoccupied with "garnering headlines."

Our recommendation goes without qualification to Craig Hosmer, who continues to serve the district and the nation with distinction and who carries seniority that enhances his value to both.



CRAIG HOSMER J. J. JOHOVICH  
Rivals for Congress

Judicial

Superior Court, Office 47

KATHLEEN PARKER, Judge of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District. Practiced law since 1913; hearing examiner for immigration and naturalization service, Department of Justice, 1943-46; research associate for District Court of Appeals for nine years; appointed as Municipal Court Judge by Gov. Knight in 1957.

LEO FREUND, Judge of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District. On Municipal bench since 1936, presiding judge in 1948; several years judge of practice courts of USC and UCLA law schools; chairman of planning and policy committee of county committee for rehabilitation of alcoholics; authority in traffic safety field.

We recommend the election of Judge Parker.

Legislature

State Senator, 38th District

THOMAS M. REES, Democratic, Member of the California State Legislature. Campaign theme is strong, comprehensive planning to cope with metropolitan growth problems. Has been State Assemblyman since 1954. Is chairman of finance and insurance committee in Assembly, claims his speciality is in field of budget and finance. Authored Rees-Levering Act to eliminate much of malpractice in auto sales. Coauthored FEPC and county air pollution program, has led fight to hike gas tax, fund share for Southern California from 55 to 60 per cent. Says his legislation resulted in direct savings of \$31 million to taxpayers.

PATRICK D. McGEE, Republican, Attorney at Law. Eight years in State Assembly, four years on Los Angeles City Council. Practices law in Encino, schooled at Notre Dame, Portland U. and Harvard Law School. Was chairman of county delegation in legislature in 1955 and 1957 sessions. Claims he initiated toll roads in California, is a top authority on water problems. Advocates mass rapid transit financing through sale of MTA revenue bonds to the state. Decries opponent's proposal to create multipurpose districts.

We endorse Rees, a good friend of Long Beach with an excellent record in the Assembly.

Assembly, 39th District

BERT BOND, Democratic, Vice Mayor City of Long Beach. Elected to City Council by largest vote ever cast for the office. Owns appliances business. Says familiarity with city problems provides solid background for responsive representation in Sacramento; includes in this background claims of leadership in fight to keep taxes down, service on water and transportation committees of League of California Cities, important part in bringing Navy Hospital here, active in fight for local area customhouse. Has spoken repeatedly of need in Sacramento of advocate to fight takeover efforts of downtown Los Angeles of Long Beach wealth and facilities.

GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN, Republican, Attorney at Law. Themes his campaign on the "individual as the most important element of society" and would implement this contention through promotion of free enterprise, individual responsibility and opposition to solutions of problems at state or federal level unless insoluble at local level. Favors Prop. 24 (Francis Amendment) as a step in right direction against communism and as a means toward legislative implementation of effective statutes in the field. Endorsed by his GOP predecessor in the district, Bill Grant, for whom he served as campaign manager.

Our endorsement goes to Deukmejian, an able attorney and diligent civic worker who has prepared himself well for legislative service.

Assembly, 44th District

JOSEPH M. KENNICK, Democratic, Assemblyman 44th District. Seeks third term. Was Long Beach Juvenile Bureau superintendent 18 years. Now chairman of Assembly Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Committee. Authored juvenile delinquency bill, one increasing grants to pensioners and blind plus cost-of-living benefits; did Assembly rewrite of "Children's Bill of Rights," first juvenile court law revision in 45 years; co-authored bill to remove prescription sales tax; co-authored Dills Bill on penalties for narcotics sales. Asserts his efforts as a third-term "senior" in the Assembly would continue to be for all the people regardless of race, creed or politics.

WILBUR R. (BILL) RICHARDSON, Republican, Teacher Public Schools. Campaigns on a "Ten Avenues to Progress" theme, including: Lower excessive taxes, strengthen narcotics legislation, halt crime rate increase, prevent encroachments by Sacramento, stimulate business expansion, encourage local educational control, re-establish sound welfare programs, fight communism forcefully, localize highway expansion decisions and improve recreational facilities including fish and game. Charges his opponent voted for all tax increases, against a bill to repeal taxes on medical appliances, refused to see 250 students who went to Sacramento on a narcotics march. Says we face big task to keep America, through its officials, free, moral and just.

WILLIAM JAY SCALF, Prohibition, School Teacher. Suggests there is an alternative to voters who dislike two major parties. Says his party's stand against liquor traffic is only one part of story; especially interested in problem of school dropouts, advocating early discovery of them in elementary grades, then corrective behavior. Favors monorail for mass transit and would seek to form Assembly committee to solve problem.

We again support Joe Kennick, feeling his record of conscientious service fully justifies his return to office.

School

Superintendent of Public Instruction

MAX RAFFERTY, District Superintendent of Schools. Asserts he is the "only qualified candidate," charging his opponent has no state teaching nor administrative credential, no experience as a school administrator or superintendent, nor professional experience in state public schools. Says "endorsements based on false claims (of opponent) are no substitute for personal integrity and professional administrative training and experience." Says he stands for teaching as a learned profession, not a craft union; strong local control; emphasis on basic skills and subject matter; local selection of elementary textbooks as in state's high schools; restoring state's proportion of school support from 40 to 50 per cent, relieving local tax burdens.

RALPH RICHARDSON, President, Los Angeles City Board of Education. Has endorsements of Roy Simpson, retiring state superintendent; nine of 10 members of State Board of Education; all major educational organizations of state including California Teachers Assn., Assn. of School Administrators, State Federation of Teachers; by a 3 to 1 margin of teachers of La Canada School District where his opponent was superintendent; California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO. Asserts election issues are basic: California needs schools emphasizing education, not indoctrination; creativity, not directives; democracy, not authoritarianism. And this means Richardson, not Rafferty. Lays foremost stress to "reading crisis," advocating discovery of non-readers at third grade level.

We endorse Rafferty, an able educator with sound philosophy and a strong background as school administrator and teacher.



# This Is a Free Country—Vote

(Continued from preceding page)

## County

### Assessor

**JOHN S. GIBSON JR.**, Councilman, City of Los Angeles. Advocates open record sessions in every revalued area before assessment roles are closed for property owner review; tax appeal boards; a tax court for judicial review of protests; notice of assessment changes; combined land and building appraisals toward more frequent countywide revaluations; use of earning capacity as a main guide in income property assessment; open-door policy; uniform assessment ratio within Los Angeles County.

**PHILIP E. WATSON**, Tax Economist. Former deputy assessor contends office needs professional economist, not politician. Advocates development of one appraisal unit for land and building appraisals; determine percentage of assessment, publicize it and apply same to all to eliminate secrecy; entire county reappraisal yearly through electronic data machines; notice in time for protest through such machines; year-round tax appeals board; eliminate property tax on household furniture, "the snoopers."

Our recommendation goes to Gibson, a tried public servant familiar with our area.

## State Measures

**1-A.** Authorizes \$270,000,000 bond issue for state college, junior college, and university facilities.

Pro—Tremendous enrollments make these new facilities imperative. If the bond issue is not passed, vital construction projects will lag. Colleges and universities will have to turn away qualified students who deserve an education and need it in order to compete for jobs in today's world.

Con—State construction should be on a pay-as-you-go basis. The construction program includes non-essential project, and the measure is not specific enough in its provisions.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES. Good education is the key to the progress and prosperity of California.

**1.** Permits state legislators to set their own salaries at a figure up to one-half the salary of a U. S. Congressman. (One-half the salary of a Congressman is \$11,250.)

Pro—Lawmaking has become a full-time job, and the legislators deserve more pay. They now get only \$6,000 a year for work requiring exceptional skill.

Con—Men should be attracted to legislative jobs not by pay but by the opportunity to perform a public service. The measure almost doubles legislative pay. A federal standard should not be applied to state pay.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Vote NO. It's more than taxpayers should be asked to pay. (See also Proposition 17.)

**2.** Extends the veterans' tax exemption to cooperative housing units occupied by veterans.

Pro—Thousands of veterans are discriminated against because they haven't the status of "legal owners" though they satisfy all practical definitions of home owners.

Con—The measure would invite other groups of veterans, now unable to meet exemption requirements, to seek special treatment and would take thousands of dwellings from the tax rolls.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Vote YES. The difference between home owner and cooperative housing occupant is slight; if one gets the exemption, so should the other.

**3.** Provides that in order to get the \$1,000 property tax exemption, veterans must have been residents of the state when they entered the forces, or before Nov. 6, 1962. Provides benefits for survivors.

Pro—California owes special recognition to California veterans only. The program has been liberal, and no persons presently eligible would lose eligibility.

Con—Under the pretext of tightening the eligibility clause, the measure extends the exemption injudiciously to husbands and widowers.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Vote YES for a more realistic exemption policy.

**4.** Would allow an owner of land used exclusively for farming to have his land assessed solely on the basis of such use.

Pro—Farmers who really want to farm would be protected from being forced, under pressure of higher taxes, to sell their land for subdivision. Back taxes would be imposed if he started using the land for other purposes.

Con—It grants tax favoritism, discourages orderly suburban development, and encourages land speculation by creating a "tax shelter."

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Vote YES. Will help preserve valuable farm land.

**5.** Authorizes a law requiring an employer to pay workmen's compensation benefits to the state in the case of the death of an employee who had no dependents.

Pro—The measure would give the state money to use in paying extra compensation to employees suffering successive injuries. Such compensation now comes from the general fund rather than from employers.

Con—It puts an extra burden on employers without increasing benefits payable to any injured worker. The benefit payments would be added to the cost of doing business and passed on to the consumer.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote NO. The consumer-taxpayer pays either way, so there's no use going to the expense of altering the method of exacting payment.



BERT BOND



GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN

39th District Assembly Candidates

**6.** Requires that all bond issues be submitted to the voters as bond acts or statutes rather than as constitutional amendments.

Pro—This is a measure to help streamline the state constitution by putting details and technical matters into statutes where they belong.

Con—The measure requires that such statutes be passed by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature and bear the governor's signature, thus increasing the difficulty of putting a bond issue before the voters.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES. Will help modernize the constitution and impose restraint with regard to bond issues.

**7.** Gives the Legislature power to submit to voters a revision of part or all of the state Constitution, just as amendments are submitted.

Pro—At present, revisions can be proposed only through a constitutional convention, and there hasn't been such a convention since 1879. This measure provides a revision method which will be used to improve the horse-and-buggy state Constitution.

Con—The Legislature doesn't have the time for the research and debate required for such an important chore.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES to help modernize the state Constitution.

**8.** Cuts from 30 to 20 the number of days that must elapse between introduction and hearing of a legislative bill.

Pro—Twenty days is sufficient time for consideration, and the other 10 days could be used to better advantage later in the session.

Con—Twenty days isn't long enough for mature consideration and a sampling of public reaction.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote NO. Thirty days is none too long for studying the great volume of bills introduced in the California Legislature.

**9.** Creates a General Obligation Bond Proceeds Fund.

The effect of this measure is to simplify bookkeeping for bond revenues by eliminating the requirement of a separate fund for each issue. This is a desirable and non-controversial proposal.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES.

**10.** Extends the property tax exemption to property leased for 99 years for religious, hospital, or charitable purposes.

Pro—The exemption is now allowed on such property only if it is owned by the welfare group in question; yet, the difference between ownership and a 99-year lease is a mere technicality.

Con—The exemption may be given at discretion of the county, which could mean inequitable treatment of welfare groups from county to county. The measure would further erode the tax base.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES. Functions are the same in both cases, so owners and lessees deserve same treatment.

**11.** Is a constitutional amendment providing a procedure for assessing real property located within historic landmark areas. Property would be assessed on actual rather than highest and best use.

Pro—Assessments based on full value could discourage establishment of historic landmarks.

Con—Measure helps undermine the property tax base.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote NO. The matter is too small to be put into the Constitution; purpose can be achieved by statute.

**12.** Allows state to use its money or credit to help widows of war vets acquire or pay for farms or homes.

Pro—At present, Cal-Vet loan benefits are enjoyed by widows of vets who filed applications before dying. This measure would permit all unremarried widows of California vets to apply even though their husbands did not establish eligibility before death. This puts all the widows on equal footing.

Con—This is one more benefit for an already privileged group.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES for the sake of fair-dealing.

**13.** Removes the 100-acre limit on the non-profit college tax exemption. Exempts all non-profit college land used solely for education.

Pro—The 100-acre limit restricts growth of independent colleges, which play a vital part in meeting state's needs in higher education. This limit was adopted in 1910 when no institution affected had more than 100 acres.

Con—There is no organized opposition. One argument suggests itself — that the measure would shrink the property tax base of counties, school districts, and cities.

OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES. Desirable in view of critical needs of higher education.

**14.** Permits Legislature to set conditions for sale of tidelands reserved for streets but not used or necessary for navigation.

Pro—The measure is designed primarily to permit development of 500 acres of lands and streets now under water in San Francisco. Legislature would control conditions of sale.

Con—Legislature's "conditions" are an unknown quantity and might affect the size of San Francisco Bay.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES. A desirable purpose is achieved in one locale without ill effects elsewhere.

**15.** Authorizes Los Angeles County and other big counties to create "tax appeal boards" to perform tax equalization functions now performed by Board of Supervisors.

Pro—The increased number of petitions filed by taxpayers prevents the Supervisors from giving thorough hearings to individual cases.

Con—The boards would be a further cost of government. Supervisors should handle this chore instead of giving it to a subordinate board.

OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES for fairer treatment of taxpayers.

**16.** Repeals and amends several provisions of the State Constitution for the sole purpose of eliminating obsolete and superseded material. It cuts out about 5,000 words which no longer serve a useful purpose. Non-controversial.

OUR RECOMMENDATION. Vote YES.

**17.** Raises the ceiling on pay for California legislators from \$6,000 a year to \$10,000.

Pro—The job of lawmaking in California has become a full-time occupation requiring great skill. Better pay will help keep good men interested in the job.

Con—This is \$1,000 more than the amount of a measure rejected by voters only two years ago. Men should be attracted to job by opportunity to serve rather than by the pay.

OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES. Legislators do deserve more pay. This fixed sum is more realistic than the higher amount specified in Proposition 1, which hinges state legislative salaries to Congressional salaries.

**18.** Gives the Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board broader power to review decisions of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Pro—The change would assure fairer, more complete hearings of disputes over liquor licenses.

Con—It would weaken the authority of the Director of the Department.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote NO. Liquor control in California has been better since adoption of the present system than it ever was before. Let's keep system as is.

**19.** Modifies the law which prohibits pay hikes for elected county and city officials during their terms of office.

Pro—Under present law, new members of a board receive any pay raise that has been granted, but older, more experienced members do not.

Con—The situation was known to candidates when they ran for office, and they accepted the conditions.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES in fairness to experienced officials.

**20.** Gives the Legislature greater authority to control boxing and wrestling events.

Pro — Measure would modernize and strengthen regulations of these sports and remove deadwood from State Constitution.

Con—It would give Legislature complete control over terms of the Boxing Initiative Act and might lead to complete outlawing of professional boxing.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES.

**21.** Provides that names of uncontested Superior Court judges NOT be put on the ballot unless a 100-signature petition is filed to indicate there will be a write-in campaign for another candidate.

Pro—This would reduce the length of the ballot, cut election costs, increase speed and efficiency of ballot counting and reporting.

Con—Traditional democratic election procedure required a candidate's name to be on the ballot.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES. Printing the uncontested judgeships on the ballot takes too much space and serves no useful purpose.

**22.** Implements merger of the California Medical Assn. and the California Osteopathic Assn.

Pro—Unifies two fine professions to help increase quality of medical care.

Con—Would destroy the osteopathic profession in California.

OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES. Members of both groups endorse the measure.



JOSEPH M. KENNICK



W. R. RICHARDSON

44th District Assembly Entrées

**23.** Increases the State Senate membership from 40 to 50, giving five of the additional districts to Los Angeles County.

Pro—This will give the populous areas of the state some of the additional representation they deserve. At present, the vote of some citizens carries 400 times more political weight than that of others in the Senate.

Con—The present plan is patterned after the federal plan, which time has proven wise and fair.

OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES. Populous areas deserve more representation.

**24.** Defines Communist groups, denies them political party status and tax exemption, prohibits their holding public office or employment. Requires teachers and others to answer congressional and legislative committee inquiries on Communist affiliation and subversion.

Pro—The Communists are concentrating on California, and the law's loopholes must be plugged.

Con—The measure would give extremists the legal weapons to destroy constitutional liberty. It grants dozens of appointees or bureaucrats power to brand any group as Communist.

OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote NO. The measure has a good aim but gives too many officials the power to affix the Communist label on organizations. Innocent people could suffer.

## County Ballot

**A** Authorizes a \$17,000,000 bond issue for juvenile detention and placement facilities.

Pro — Present facilities are substandard and congested, with youngsters sleeping on the floors. Adequate buildings and equipment for detention and placement are basic to an intelligent campaign against juvenile delinquency.

Con—No organized opposition. Argument could be offered that financing should be on a pay-as-you-go basis.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES to help solve one of the county's most serious problems.

**B** Creates a County Department of Regional Parks and Recreation. Provides that money earmarked for regional parks will be used for that purpose.

Pro — Some of the swiftly-disappearing land must be reserved for regional parks. This measure assures orderly development and prevents park funds from being diverted to other uses.

Con—Supervisors should have power to divert park and recreation funds to other county purposes deemed more important.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES for an effective program of park development.

**C** Allows county employees to engage in political activities as private citizens except during working hours or on county property, provided these activities do not pertain to city or county offices.

Pro—The present laws, flatly prohibiting employees from engaging in any political affairs, are too stringent. Democratic rights are impaired. This measure will serve as a remedy.

Con—Measure could result in a political civil service machine. Voters wisely defeated a similar measure two years ago.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES. A modest measure confirming citizen rights.

**D** Increase number of Los Angeles County Supervisors from five to seven.

Pro—If each supervisor had a smaller district, he could better administer county government. Citizens would get more and better representation.

Con—Measure would hike cost of county government without assuring greater efficiency. There's no way of knowing how districts will be carved and whether this area would benefit.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote NO. There's no good reason for this costly change.

**E** Outlaws draw poker in Los Angeles County (only).

Pro—Commercial gambling has proven itself a blight on every city in the county where the gamblers have been able to get a foothold.

Con—Each community should have the right to decide for itself whether it will allow draw poker. This bill is discriminatory against Los Angeles County.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — Vote YES. Clean out the commercial gamblers; prevent the strangling of small cities.

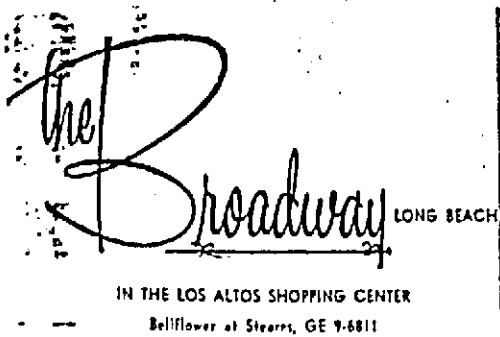
## City Measure

**Y** (Transportation Fund)—This Long Beach charter amendment allows the City Council to levy up to 5 cents tax per \$100 assessed valuation in any one year for the purpose of keeping the local buses rolling.

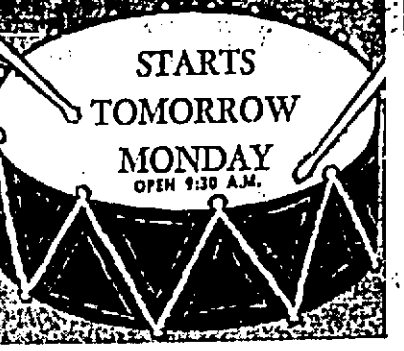
Pro—We likely will have a bus strike at the end of next January unless the city provides some funds to help either a private bus firm or a non-profit corporation keep the buses moving. Thousands of school children, workers and the elderly depend upon the buses. The whole community would suffer a major economic blow if the buses were to stop running. Everyone depends upon buses or depends upon people who use buses.

Con—There is no organized opposition to Prop. Y, however, some individuals have expressed the opinion that the buses should be left to private enterprise and object to a property tax for bus purposes.

RECOMMENDATION — Vote "YES." Every family, every job holder, every person in fact, benefits from a bus system. Private enterprise no longer can support the bus system in the light of higher costs and reduced revenues. This proposition provides the necessary financial tool for the city to use in keeping our buses rolling.



# HOLIDAY SALE



**SPECIAL STORE HOURS MONDAY ONLY! 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**

## BOUSES & BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

### TOP MAKE BLOUSES

6.98-9.98 values **2.99-3.99-4.99**

Wide selection of tailored or dressy styles in solids and prints... tucked-in or overblouse styling. Wonderful for holiday gifts, 30-38.

Imported silk shirts & blouses, 10-18 4.99  
9.98-11.98 Imported acrylic cardigans 7.99  
3.98-5.98 Overshirts 2.59; 2/55  
\$5-8.98 Fame maker shaped shirts 2.99-3.99  
3.50-9.98 Aileen coordinates 1.99-4.99

### ACCESSORIES

\$2 Pure silk scarves, many prints 1.19  
6.98 Stoles, all styles & colors 3.99  
\$1 Wind bonnets, plain & fancy 59c; 2/51  
\$1 Swiss embroidered & lace hankies 59c; 2/51  
\$1 Madeira handmade hankies 59c; 2/51  
\$2 Queen size Madeira handmade hankies 99c  
39c Cotton print handkerchiefs 29c; 4/51  
\$1 Men's linen or cotton cord handkerchiefs 59c; 2/51  
39c Men's linen or cotton cord handkerchiefs 29c; 4/51

### COSTUME JEWELRY

### JEWELRY SPARKLE

special purchase **98c-4.99+**

Glitter for you from a well-known maker... rhinestones and colored stone jewelry in matching sets. Values too big to quote!

Save 1/2-1/3 Aurora crystals 99c-6.99  
Simulated pearl necklaces & earrings 99c

### HANDBAGS

### PICK A PRETTY BAG

3.50 values **2.79+**  
Plastic calf, patent, tapestry, marshmallow, grained... that's what you'll find in this big, wide, wonderful Holiday Sale collection!

\$6 Permatone, Scotch Mist, Patent 3.99  
9.98-11.98 Lavalized, Scotch Mist 6.59  
12.98-16.98 Calfskin, patent 59

### PERSONAL LEATHER GOODS

### PURSE MATCH-MATES

3.99-10 values **1.99-3.99+**  
Women's Continentals, French purses, wallets, key fobs, cigarette cases, eyeglass cases. Stock up now for holiday gifts!

5.98 Women's jewel box 2.99  
4.50-5.98 Designer belts, 24-30 2.99  
10.98 Travel coffee set, zip case, automatic percolator, 2 cups, saucers, containers, spoons 6.99

### GLOVES

### SATIN GLOVE AND BAG SET

special purchase **3.99+**  
Shimmery beauties... gloves with acetate satin back, nylon stretch palm (one size fits all) match up with an evening bag.

Special! One size stretch nylon gloves 1.19  
\$2-\$3 Double woven cotton or nylon gloves 1.59, 2/53  
Special! Wool gloves, embroidered 51  
\$3-\$5 Double woven cotton or nylon 1.99  
\$6 Nylon bag & glove set 3.99  
\*Plus 10% Federal Tax on Handbags

### STREET LENGTH LINGERIE

### NYLON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR

5.98 values **3.99**

Gossamer gifts in baby dolls. Light and soft nylon-tricot, delicate detailing in this holiday collection. S-M-L.

3.98 Cotton flannel gowns and pajamas 2.99  
15.98-19.88 Pajama sets, 32-36 12.99  
8.95 Waltz and shift gowns in nylon 5.99  
1.50-2.50 Lovable bras. A-B-C 1.19-1.99  
79c  
\$1 Fancy nylon briefs 2.99  
3.98 Girdle or panty girdle 2.99  
1.50-2.52 Fancy briefs and trunks 1.19-1.39

### FINE JEWELRY

Beautiful cultured pearl baroque choker 12.88  
\$120 30 brilliant diamonds set in a 14-carat gold watch attachment 89.50

### BUDGET SHOES

2.98-12.98 suede, calf, patent dress shoes 4.99  
5.98 Italian mule, cork heel. Black patent sandals 4.99  
3.98-5.98 Buckles, exciting patterns 2.99  
Tennis shoes. Black, red, white, beige cord, gold 1.99  
9.98-13.98 Avant Garde, Life Stride 7.99  
9.98 Smartlairs, high or med. heels 7.99  
\*Plus 10% Federal Tax.

## COSMETICS

\$1 Lucien Lelong stick cologne, 4 fragrances 49c

\$5 Dorothy Gray Voltage toilet water spray 1.69

99c Fashion Curl hair spray, 14-oz. 49c

### REGENCY ROOM

### FAMOUS DESIGNER DRESSES

orig 39.98-165.98 **Save 1/2**

Dresses and costumes, by famous designers, for daytime and evening wear. Luxury fabrics in any desirable color, Misses' sizes. 22.98 Acrilan® acrylic double knits 15.99

### WINDSOR WOMEN'S DRESSES

Wool jersey sheaths, 14 1/2-22 1/2; 14-20 16.99

### MATERNITY SHOP, Not at Wilshire

Maternity separates, S-M-L & 16-18 2.99-4.99

### BUDGET DRESSES

### WOOL, ORLON-WOOL

Special! **10.99**

Sheer wools, wool jerseys, Orlon® acrylic-wool jerseys in a variety of styles and wide range of colors. Misses' & half sizes.

### MISSSES' COATS

### LUXURY FUR TRIMMED COATS

special priced **\$78-\$98**

Be sure to see these luxurious fox, natural mink and beaver trimmed coats in fashionable button-front and clutch styles. Misses' sizes. For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

### FURS

### NATURAL MINK CAPES

**\$388+**

Full bubble capes with double collars or wedding band collars. In Natural Dark Ranch, Autumn Haze® or Tourmaline® mink. \*Plus 10% Federal Tax. For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

### THE HATBOX

### NEW HOLIDAY HATS

5.50-9.98 values **2.99**

Choose from an exciting new collection in velvets, satins, textures... new silhouettes. Specially priced for our Holiday Sale!

### JUNIOR WORLD DRESSES, COATS

### J. & JR. PETITE HOLIDAY

special **14.99**

Wool knits, wools, silks and other fabrics in a gay variety of styles and colors. Jr. 5-15. Petites 5-13.

### JUNIOR WORLD COATS

### GO-EVERYWHERE CAR COATS

13.98-15.98 values **10.99**

All weather car coats... some with hoods, many trimmed with acrylic, fabric or leathers. Beige and colors, sizes 7-15.

### HI DEB SHOP

3.98-6.98 Cotton gift shirts 2.99

9.98-11.98 Petite wool skirts 6.99

### JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

### ORLON BULKIES

8.98-11.98 values **6.99**

Slip-on and cardigan styles in wonderful, washable Orlon® acrylic bulky knit. Lots of colors to choose from, 34-40.

### MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR DRESSES

### WOOL KNIT SUIT ENSEMBLES

**19.99**

Fine wool double knit suits in two and three-piece styles. Fall colors in sizes 10-18. Buy for the holidays now and save!

### MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR

### FAMOUS MAKER—KNITS

8.98-15.98 values **4.99-7.99**

Jackets, shells and skirts in charcoal gray or brown. A wonderful chance to save on these knits. Sizes 10-16.

### ACRYLIC BULKIES

12.98 reg. **8.99**

Lots 'n lots of popular styles to choose from... in white, black or assorted pastels. Easy-to-wash, quick-to-dry acrylic.

### DYED-TO-MATCH OUTFITS

11.98-17.98 values **8.99**

First time ever on sale... famous maker match-mates. Full-fashioned cardigan, 36-40 and the wool flannel skirt, 10-16.

## FOUNDATIONS

### FAMOUS GIRDLES, PANTIES

5.95-13.50 values **3.99-10.59**

Step-in and zipper styles... short, average and long lengths in these famous maker girdles and panties. Buy now and save!

### LINGERIE

### FAMOUS NAMES IN LINGERIE

\$2-29.95 values **99c-12.99**

Beautiful choosing in this gala array of slips, petticoats, gowns, baby dolls, pajamas, panties. Light to wintery fabrics.

### ROBES AND LOUNGEWEAR

### ROBE BOHANZA

9.98-11.98 values **6.99**

• Cotton quilt dusters • Dress length styles  
• Cotton terry wraps • Fine washable fabrics  
• Cotton corduroy dusters • Sizes 10-18

### PATIO AND DAYTIME DRESSES

6.98-7.98 Patio cottons. Reg. & 1/2-sizes 3.99

9.98-13.98 Cotton & rayon dresses 57

100 Dacron® polyester uniforms 8.99

9.98-13.98 Cotton & rayon dresses 55

### FABRICS

2.50 Acetate satin brocades 1.99 yd.

Acetate peau, heavy weight 1.69 yd.

### INFANTS' LAYETTE & BEDDING

3.98 Crib blanket, nursery print 2.99

6.98 Nylon comforter, nursery prints 3.99

14.98 G.E. electric feeding dish 8.99

### INFANTS' APPAREL & SLEEPWEAR

\$4 2-pc cotton crawler sets, M-L-XL 1.99

\$3 Diaper sets, boys & girls, M-L-XL 1.99

\$3.50 Orlon® acrylic cardigans 1.99

3.50 Cotton terry stretch play jama 2.99

3.50 Cotton corduroy footie, M-L-XL 2.79

6.98 Cotton corduroy 3-pc. sets 3.99

Famous maker infants' sleepers, 1-2-3-4 1.59

### INFANTS' FURNITURE

44.98 Lullabye cribs 29.99

59.95 Matching 5-drawer Lullabye chest 545

49.98 Deluxe Lullabye crib, ball trim 39.99

19.98 Innerspring mattress, 104 coil 14.99

24.98 Bath by Pride, molded plas. tub 19.99

26.98 Playpen w/pad, nylon net sides 21.99

22.98 Reclining back strollers 16.99

39.98 Storline youth bed 29.99

### LITTLE BOYS' WEAR

Special cotton knit ski pj's, 4-6-8 1.89

Spec., 2-pc. sleepers, bootie feet, 4-6-8 1.89

2.50 Cotton flannel pj's, 4-6-8 1.89

44 Orlon® acrylic sweaters, 2-3x, 4-6x 2.99

2.25 Double knee jeans, 3-6x 1.79

7.98 Hooded car coats, 3-6x 5.99

6.98 Zip front jacket, 3-6x 3.99

2.98 Slacks, cotton cord and gabardine 1.99

2.25 Cotton flannel sport shirts, 3-6x 1.49

### GIRLS' UNDERWEAR

### KNIT SLEEPERS, SKI PJ'S

**1.89**

Cozy 2-pc. cotton knit ski pajamas, sizes 4-12.

2-pc. cotton knit sleepers, plastic sole bootie feet. Pink or aqua. 4-6-8

2.50 Dacron® polyester-nylon slip, 4-14 2/53

2.50 Nylon pettipant, white, 6-14 2/53

\$3 Teen nylon pettipant, white, 8-14 2/53

89c Cotton knit panties, 4-14 2/51

### GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

\$5-6.98 Bulky pastel cardigans, 3-6x 3.99,

7-14 4.99

Pastel wool skirts, 3-6x, 2.99, 7-14, 4.99

Novelty t-shirts, 3-6x, 1.49, 7-14 1.79

Cotton corduroy capris, 3-6x, 1.79, 7-14, 2.39

Cotton corduroy print capris, 3-6x 1.99,

7-14 2.99

2-piece playsets, 3-6x, 2.99, 7-14 3.99

Orlon® acrylic cardigans, 3-6x, 2.99,

7-14 3.99

GIRLS' DRESSES

SCHOOL & PARTY DRESSES

sizes 3-6x 3.99-4.99

sizes 7-14 4.99-5.99

Lots 'n lots of styles, colors and fabrics. Solids,

prints, stripes, pastels and brights for school

and parties. Buy now and save!

CHILDREN'S SHOES

6.98-8.50 Buster Browns, 6 1/2-4 4.99

Special purchase slippers, 7-3 2.49

8.95-10.95 Kati-sten-kits 5.99

8.98 Glamour Debs, 4 1/2-9 4.99

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

### SUPIMA COTTON SHIRTS

\$5 values **3.89, 2/7.59**

Soft, lustrous finish. Long sleeves, convertible cuffs. White, blue, tan, powder. Medium spread or tabbar snap collars. Rare values!

3.98 Cotton flannellette pajamas, A-D 2.99

3.98 Wash 'n wear cotton pajamas, A-D 2.89

7.95-10 fancy, superline cotton pj's 4.69

1.50 Cotton boxer shirts, 30-42 99c

### MEN'S SPORT CLOTHING

### TOP QUALITY WOOL SLACKS

reg. 15.95-18.95 **12.99-14.99**

Choose from 100% wool reverse twist, cross dyes, gabardines; charcoal, brown or black olive. Pleated or Ivy styles, in sizes 29-42.

### MEN'S CLOTHING

### 2-TROUSER BUSINESS SUITS

\$75 values **64.99**

Handsome assorted worsted fabrics with a firm finish. Solid tones, neat patterns for office or holiday wear. Two trousers.

### MEN'S SHOES & HATS

### ENGLISH WALKER SHOES

holiday sale **11.99**

Known all over the world, these English Walkers. Now specially priced. Fully leather lined; black or brown. Casual, dress styles.

### BOYS' FURNISHINGS

### ZIPPERED ORLON SWEATERS

4.98 values, gift buys at **3.99**

Colorful ski design in Orlon acrylic. Full zipper closure... slips up to make turtle neck. Completely washable. Sizes 6 to 12.

### BOYS' CLOTHING

5.98-8.98 Cotton robes in terry, corduroy, flannel, 8-18 4.99

13.98-15.98 Junior coats, 8-12 10.99

18.98-21.50 Cadet sport coats, 13-20 13.99

18.08-25.98 Junior suits, 8-12 14.99

26.98-34.50 Cadet suits, 13-20 20.99

### UNIVERSITY SHOP

### SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Imponderables Obscure Full Picture of Cuban Crisis

By HARRY SHARPE  
United Press International  
The Cuban missile crisis moved last week toward a solution basically acceptable to President Kennedy. Imponderables obscured the full picture, however. The President had photographic evidence, plus as-

urances from U. N. Secretary General Thant, that Nikita Khrushchev's nuclear missile bases were being dismantled, per the Russian Premier's brink-of-war pledge to Kennedy. BUT COMMUNIST Cuban Premier Fidel Castro denied permission to a U. N. inspection team to oversee the job. Kennedy was firmly demanding some form of international inspection.

form of international inspection to guarantee against cheating. Meantime, he said, the blockade and aerial reconnaissance will be continued until satisfactory inspection procedures had been worked out. HE MENTIONED the International Red Cross as an acceptable inspection agency. This had been proposed by Moscow. Kennedy also declared that "peace was being restored in the Caribbean" and he hoped it would come about. Castro not only bucked U. N. inspection, but countered with fantastic demands on the United States such as abandonment of its big naval base at Guantana-

mo Bay. These were coldly ignored by Kennedy. But Khrushchev rushed his ace troubleshooter, First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, to Havana. It was not immediately clear whether this was to whip Castro into line under threat of Soviet disfavor, or to work out a face-saving deal for both Khrushchev and Castro. Mikoyan claimed his hurry-up mission was merely for "an exchange of views."



PREMIER NEHRU Quick to Appeal

Some diplomats foresaw a total diplomatic and economic quarantine, putting on Moscow the costly burden of keeping Castro afloat, unless Castro is shackled effectively. The President and Khrushchev both pledged in their Cuban agreement to intensify efforts toward general arms cuts and to solve other issues to avert the peril of a nuclear blowup in Europe or elsewhere. The psychological impact of Kennedy's willingness to risk nuclear war could be felt in East-West talks on Berlin and other problems. But the first task was to cleanse Cuba of Khrushchev's missiles and means to launch them. Kennedy said their withdrawal would help reduce dangers to peace in the rest of the world. Red China, whose armies have invaded neutral India in an undeclared border dispute war, lashed out in all directions in support of Castro. It flayed the United States and Britain which are rushing arms to Indian Premier Nehru, and inferentially criticized its own ally, Soviet Russia.

PRESIDENT Kennedy denounced China's new display of armed aggression as "a flagrant violation of the territorial integrity of its neighbors." He ordered weapons airlifted to Nehru after the latter demoted strongly anti-American Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon for India's lack of preparedness.

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NIXON FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE H. G. McLELLAN, CHAIRMAN

**LOOK READ THINK...THEN VOTE**  
AT SECTIONS 3 & 13 THE FINE PRINT  
**NO! PROPOSITION 24**  
ON THE FRANCIS AMENDMENT  
"UN-AMERICAN," says the Los Angeles Times.  
"UNCONSTITUTIONAL," says Attorney General Mosk.  
"UNNECESSARY," says the State Legislature.  
"UNWISE," say Long Beach Educators.  
**PROPOSITION 24**  
ARE YOU A PARENT? The California Congress of Parents and Teachers says **NO**  
ARE YOU A DEMOCRAT? Governor Brown says **NO**  
ARE YOU A REPUBLICAN? Nixon says **NO**  
ARE YOU A BUSINESSMAN? California State Chamber of Commerce says **NO**  
ARE YOU A WORKINGMAN? California Labor Federation AFL-CIO says **NO**  
WHAT PAPER DO YOU READ? Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram says **NO**  
**MAKE YOUR FIRST ☒ A NO ON 24**  
Sponsored by Educators of Long Beach opposed to the Francis Amendment, a Joint Committee of Long Beach Chapters of American Association of University Professors, American Federation of Teachers, California Junior College Faculty Association and Association of California State College Professors.  
Co-Chairman Donald E. Fitzgerald John Dackewich

PENDING developments, the President kept the nation's military guard up—at home as well as along Communist-Bloc borders. Castro was caught in a big-power squeeze — Kennedy's war-or-else ultimatum to Khrushchev as the price for removing the bases, and Khrushchev's order to his thousands of "technicians" in Cuba to dismantle them and ship missiles and equipment home, whether or not Castro liked it.

Latest U.S. intelligence photos showed the bases were being destroyed. It can be stated authoritatively that American military action was perilously near when last Sunday Khrushchev suddenly announced his decision to abolish the bases. It was assumed that his intelligence system had warned him in the face of Kennedy's belligerence time was running out. STATE Department officials stressed that no deals with Khrushchev were made. Kennedy pledged against an invasion of Cuba—something that has been planned only as a last resort—but he refused to take responsibility for what Cuban exiles or other Latin American republics might do. Castro seemed destined to lose, which ever way the ball rolled. The President in his warning had told Khrushchev diplomatically, but in "or-else" terms that the United States would reduce the bases to rubble and probably invade Cuba if they remained. He also had warned that a single Soviet rocket fired from Cuba would ignite nuclear war inside Russia. The President was demanding indisputable proof that Khrushchev's missileery had been defanged. The United States and all Latin American nations are nuclear targets as long as they stayed, and some reluctant Latin republics finally recognized that cold fact. The U.S. Defense Department said meantime that Kennedy also was adamantly insisting that 20 Soviet 11.28 long-range jet bombers, which can carry atomic payloads, be crated and sent home. The President continued strategy meetings with the executive committee of his National Security Council. The press of urgent affairs forced him to call off a news conference.

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Greatest Dependability—Only Magnavox is so trouble-free that SERVICE as well as parts is guaranteed for a full year...the picture tube for 3 years.

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# Electric Drill Rig Begins Operations Friday

A veteran crew, with close experience in oil field operations, will be in charge of drilling the Recreation Park oil field. The drill site lies close to Seventh Street, east of Federation Drive.

The powerful electric drill rig is scheduled to begin work on Friday, culminating a 35-year dream for Julian C. Campbell, Long Beach oil drilling contractor.

Campbell and his partner, Hugo H. (Pete) Herder, won the city's contract in competitive bidding to develop the oil resources at the 264-acre park. The contract calls for drilling the Recreation Park the ultimate in sound-proof operations. . . .

HERDER, 46, a veteran of 28 years in old field drilling operations, will oversee the project. With Herder are Jim Duncan, 54, tool pusher with 35 years experience gained in Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and California; Hugo C. Reise, 40, electrician-mechanic, and Wiley Crouch and Jess Baxter, both 35, drillers. "We will have 18 men employed on the rig," Herder said, "with three five-man shifts. The remaining three will be here mostly days to keep the equipment in tip-top shape. The 36-ton draw works, including an electric motor of Herculean proportions, was hoisted in place Thursday. CAMPBELL pointed out there will be no sump at the drill site. Instead, the cuttings produced in the drilling operation will be collected in a tank and hauled away by vacuum truck. Just one derrick will be used. It will be skidded six feet at a time when the schedule of operations calls for change of drill site. As many as 18 such locations may be employed in the drilling program. "If there are three producing sands and if the volume of recoverable oil warrants it — two big ifs," Herder said, "then we may drill as many as 75 wells." ALL OIL produced will be removed by pipeline, according to Herder. There are four suitable pipelines at present, all located within a half mile of the drill site, which could handle the production, he said. The pipelines would carry the oil to storage tanks located in the harbor area.

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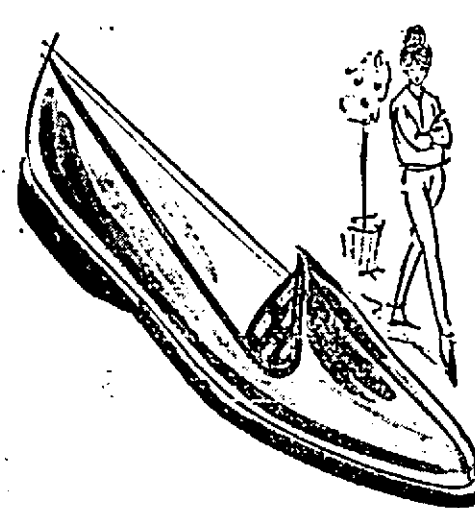
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# SPECIALS



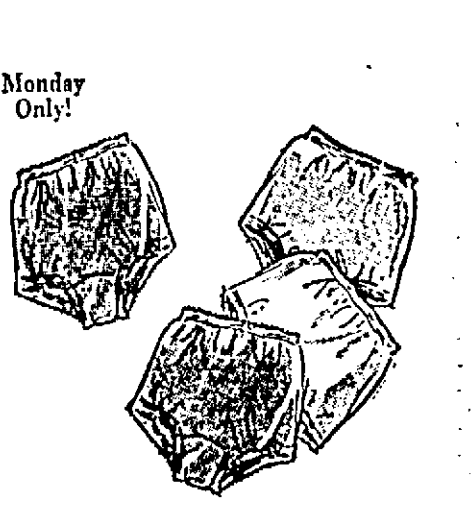
**Women's \$2.99 'Pixies'**  
Monday Only!  
A large assortment of comfortable glove leather slippers in tailored lines. Full range of women's sizes.  
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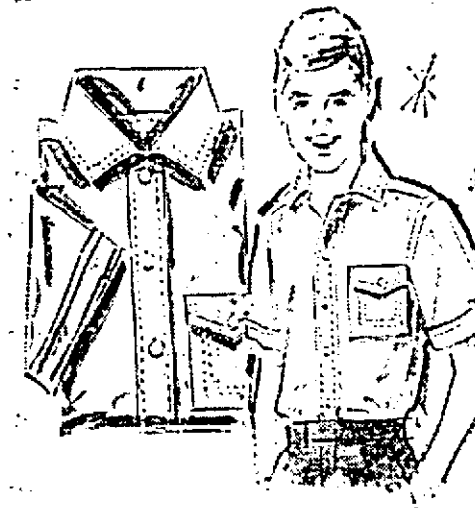
**Little Girls' Blouses**  
Terrific Buy! Monday Only!  
Washable Acrilan® acrylic knit blouses with puff sleeves and fancy trims. Sizes S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6X).  
**\$1**



**Little Boys' Shoes**  
WERE \$4.99 to \$7.99 Monday Only!  
Choose from assorted styles in handsome dress and school shoes. Little boys' sizes in B width only.  
**1.99**  
Limited Quantities



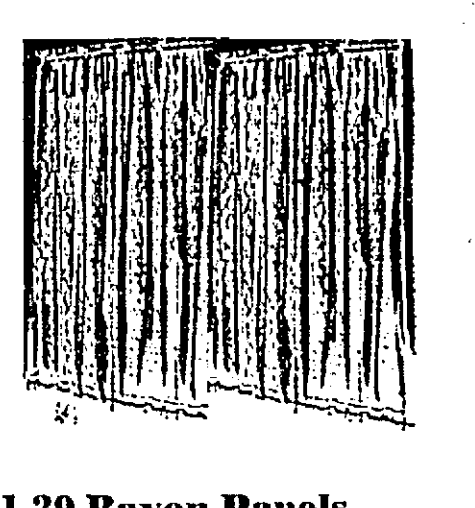
**Girls' Acetate Panties**  
Great Value! Monday Only!  
Acetate tricot panties with double fabric crotch, elastic top and leg openings. White, colors. Sizes 7 to 14.  
**4 \$1**  
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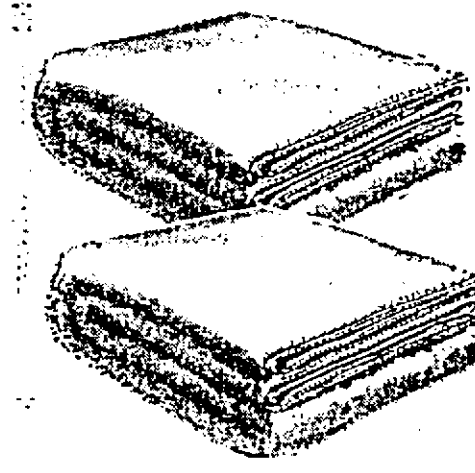
**'Dobie Gillis' Shirts**  
Regular \$2.98 Monday Only!  
Wash and wear 100% cotton. New Dandeen yarn. Solid colors. Boys' sizes.  
**4 for \$5**



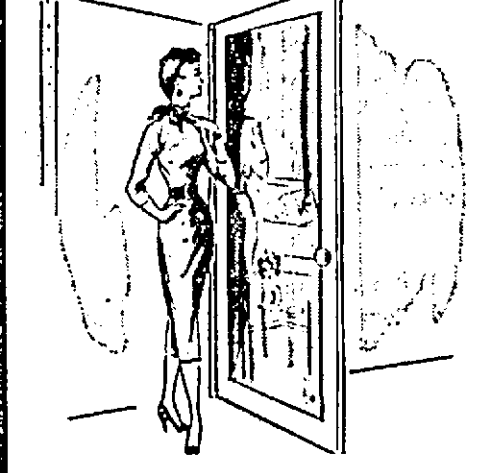
**Men's Assorted Sweaters**  
Monday Only!  
**5.99**  
Choose from our special group of handsomely styled coat or pullover sweaters in soft, luxurious fabrics... perfect for the fall season. Your choice of an array of rich colors and popular patterns. Sizes small, medium and large. Buy several of these fine sweaters at this sensational low price! Monday only!



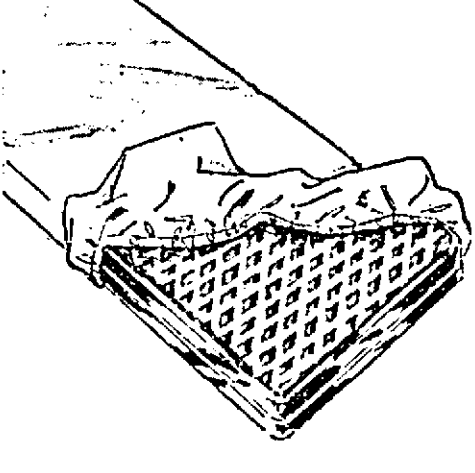
**\$1.39 Rayon Panels**  
Reduced 28%! Monday Only!  
Beautiful 100% rayon 'Spider Net' panels with Everlon® finish. In white or beige. 40x81-inch size panel.  
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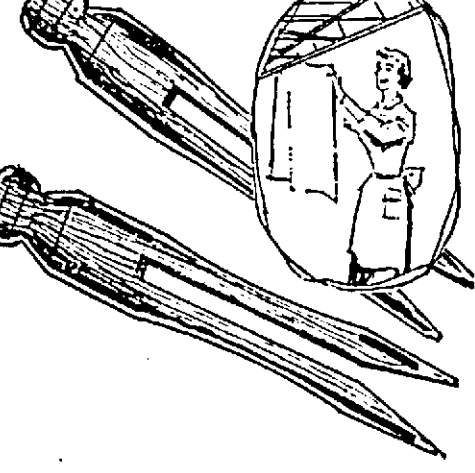
**\$1.98 Sheet Blankets**  
SAVE NOW! Monday Only!  
Unbleached sheet blanket with comfortable, soft nap. Machine washes and dries easily. White. 70x90-inch.  
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**\$4.98 Door Mirrors**  
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**\$3.49 Pad and Cover Set**  
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Maid-of-Honor 100% cotton drill cover. Cotton flannel waffle-weave pad. Standard size.  
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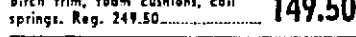
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Super Value! Monday Only!  
Selected polished hardwood clothespins. No springs to wear out or rust. Limit: 6 doz. to each customer.  
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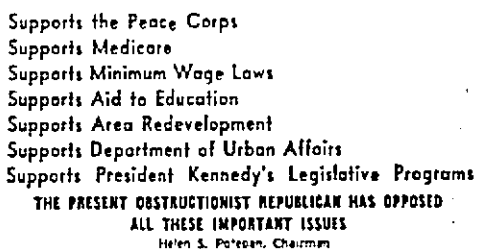
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Throughout this campaign and as Governor, my first duty is to keep faith with my own principles and with the highest code of morality — and thus, too, with the people of California. No partisan advantage can ever be worth a guilt-ridden conscience. None ever has been, through all the years of my career in the public service. That is one record I intend to keep intact.

Richard M. Nij

NIXON FOR GOVERNOR CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

# Inter-American Nearly Ready

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sometime early this winter a Costa Rican laborer will pull down a barricade blocking access to a bridge across a tropical stream.

A truck—or maybe a colorfully decorated donkey cart—will roll onto the span and make a crossing that only minutes before might have taken several hours.

That vehicle will be the first to use the last-built link in the Inter-American Highway. North and South America will at last be linked by land.

Officials of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads are unable to pinpoint the precise day when the last of 39 bridges remaining to be built are finished. But they are sure it will be by Dec. 1.

Whenever it is, on that date a dream of centuries will be realized—an all weather road linking every country of the North American continent.

The Inter-American Highway will be finished. And with its completion, less than 500 miles will remain to be built of the bigger Pan-American highway, which will connect Alaska to Argentina and Chile—the Arctic to the Antarctic.

WHAT IS the military significance of this new backbone of the Americas? This is a serious question as Cuba forces re-examination of U.S. interests to the south.

Defense and State Department Security Officers as well as the Joint Chiefs of Staff have clamped a secrecy cloak around information as to how the highway might figure in future military situations.

Robert E. Ide, a Bureau of Public Roads official assigned to the Inter-American Highway, recalled that the road had definite military significance during World War II. But he said that to his knowledge Defense Department officials have not been consulted on construction since then.

ONE OF the greatest boons American planners see coming from completion of the highway is increased economic activity among the Central American countries.

"The highway will open up commercial intercourse between those countries and increase it beyond calculation," Ide predicted. He added that this would be the chief benefit of the road economically, rather than increase trade between the United States and Central America.

Ide said a prime example of the widespread economic benefits springing from the road was the Central American Common Market. This would be impossible, he said, without the highway.

A HARD-SURFACE, all-weather road connecting the nine North American countries has been a hemispheric dream almost from the time of discovery of the New World. But less than 100 years ago—in 1894 to be exact—the American Congress first gave serious consideration to such a link when a proposal was made for a Pan-American railroad. The first Conference of American States—held in Washington in 1889—considered this idea, which also was discussed at later conferences.

Today and \$138 million later, the 3,142-mile road is all but complete and completion is assured this year, barring natural disasters.

The northern terminus of the Inter-American Highway is at Laredo, Texas; the southern end at Panama City, Panama. At Laredo, the highway joins the United States road network, including the new interstate system of superhighways. At Panama City, it joins a Panamanian highway south into a tropical rain-forest type jungle. After a few miles the road peters out.

But the Agency for Inter-

## Tree-Killer Identified—It's Smog

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Disease killer of trees in Southern California, has been identified as plain old smog. John R. Parmeter of UCLA said three years of research pinpointed ozone, an element of smog, as the villain.

He told the California Forest Pest Control Action Council that only ponderosa pine is affected. Upwards of 15,000 acres of the trees have been hit in Southern California. Parmeter said there is no known cure for the disease.

Betts, AEC Official, Now Major General  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Brig. of the military applications Gen. Austin W. Bettes, head branch of the Atomic Energy Commission, has moved up to the rank of major general. Bettes has specialized in nuclear weapons work.



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Fashion colors: peacock, red, beige, pink cloud, horizon blue, green, lilac.

63" x 84" single control, twin size,	regularly \$14	<b>NOW 10<sup>66</sup></b>
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108" x 90" king size, 2 controls,	regularly \$35	<b>NOW 24<sup>66</sup></b>

## New Wave of China Refugees

MACAO (AP)—A new wave of refugees from Communist China poured into this Portuguese colony in the past 10 days. The China Mainland Relief Association announced 318 refugees registered with the Association in the last week of October. The total for the month was 811, highest monthly figure since July. Main reason given by refugees for their flight is food shortages.

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THESE STORES OPEN 5 NIGHTS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	ALHAMBRA ARCADIA AZUSA BULLHORN BULHORN BULHORN	BUREAU COMPTON COSTA MESA CULVER CITY DOWNEY	EL MONTE FURNITURE GARDEN GROVE GARDEN GROVE GRANADA HILLS	HUNTINGTON PARK INGLEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS MONTEBELLO	NORTH HOLLYWOOD NORWALK PASADENA POMONA REDLAND	SANTA MONICA SAN FERNANDO SANTA ANA TORRANCE VAN NUYS	WESTCHESTER WEST COVINA WHITTIER DOWNS WHITTIER CENTER	THESE STORES OPEN 3 NIGHTS MONDAY THURS., FRI.	BELL CANAJO PARK CINDYSHAW EUREKA AVENUE HERMOSA BEACH MONROVIA	MONTEBELLO MONTROSE ONTARIO ORANGE VERMONT, MANCHESTER WHITTIER	







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## Rex Taylor Heads L.A. Yellow Cab

Rex Taylor, executive vice president of the Yellow Cab Co. in San Francisco, has been appointed president of the Yellow Cab Co. of California in Los Angeles, effective Dec. 1.

He succeeds George Worster who retires on that date.

Worster is chairman of the Board of Yellow Cab's two major Los Angeles subsidiaries, Airport Transit and Atlantis Transfer Companies. The concern furnishes bus service at the airport.

Both Yellow Cab organizations in San Francisco and Los Angeles are owned by Westgate-California Corp., which includes among its holdings a substantial block of stock in the 27-office United States Bank throughout Southern California, including a Long Beach branch.

(Political Advertisement)

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- CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON
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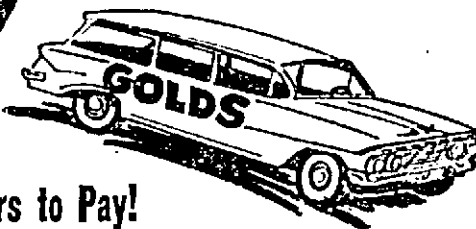
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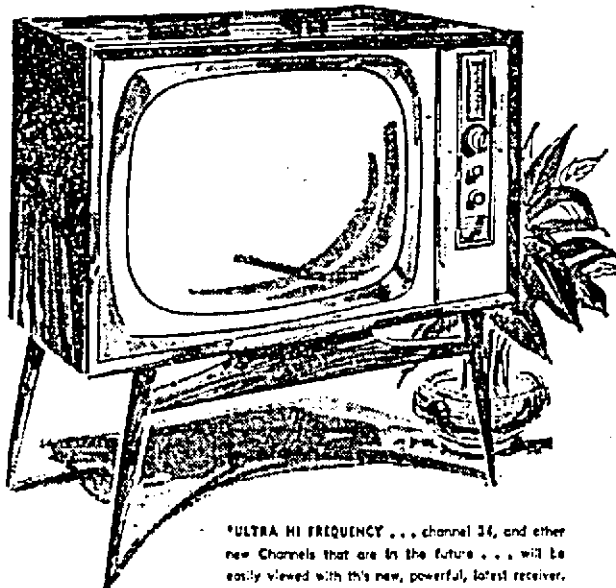
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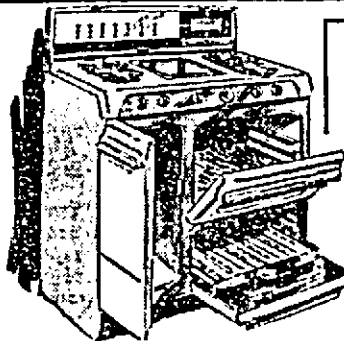
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Famous Packard Bell 23" Wide  
screen picture TV with exclusive  
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NO MONEY DOWN,  
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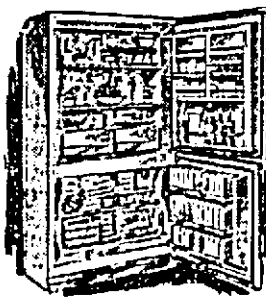
SAVE \$'S ON GOLD'S DISCOUNTED TOP NAME APPLIANCES!



**DELUXE \$188<sup>77</sup>**  
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\$9.50 MONTHLY

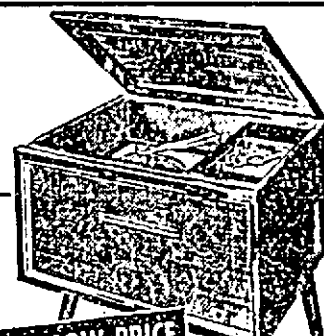
Signal timer clock built in  
griddle, family feast oven,  
1 pc. lift top, smokeless  
broiler, 5 star jet burners, in  
copperstone and white.



Famous Bottom Freezer Refrigerator

Generous storage in both  
doors, magnetic safety catch,  
removable capacity, top  
brand.  
NO MONEY DOWN,  
\$11 MONTHLY

**\$269<sup>77</sup>**

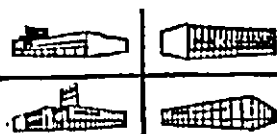


**LOW, LOW PRICE**

**4-SPEAKER STEREO-  
RADIO COMBINATION**

Convertible, flags are removable,  
self contained stereo, 4 speakers,  
full tone control, phone plays all  
620, speed records, library cabinet.

**\$77<sup>77</sup>**



**IN LOS ANGELES**  
1207 E. Washington Blvd.  
At Central Downtown

**IN ANAHEIM**  
Next to California Fed. Savings  
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

**IN THE VALLEY**  
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.  
At Roscoe In Panorama City

**IN LAKEWOOD**  
Hazelbrook & Daneland  
Lakewood Shopping Center



# BUTLERS NOVEMBER BIG SALE

BIG VALUES — BIG SAVINGS



**Shine-O-Matic**  
by Shields  
**5.95**

Latest gift ideal Portable shoe shine in seconds. Brush is powered by regular flashlight batteries. No plugs or wires to bother with.

Broadcloth  
**PAJAMAS**  
Reg. 2.99 **2.48**

Cotton broadcloth in neat patterns and stripes. Full cut for comfort. Coat and middie styles. Elastic waistband. Sizes A, B, C, D.



**Sport Shirt Bonanza**  
Premium Flannel Shirts

Reg. 2.99 **2.22**  
Our popular Wilshire brand from regular stock. Premium quality cotton flannel. Distinctive colors in assorted plaids. Sport collar, two pockets. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

**Plaid Shirts**  
Reg. 3.99 **2.88**

Masculine assortment of colorful plaids in famous Domain cloth, washable rayon and acetate. Stay bright colors. Two chest pockets. Permanent stays, neat sport collar. Completely washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

**Short Sleeve Shirts**  
Reg. 3.99 **2.48**

Rich solids, neat embroideries, handsome contrasting trims, traditional ivys, in prints and woven checks. Fine fabrics, carefully crafted for better fit and longer wear. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

**Long Sleeve Sport Shirts**  
Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

Handsome collections of fall styles in your favorite fabrics. Medium and dark tones. Rayon challis, woven cotton with embroidery trim and fly front trim. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



**Coat Sweaters**  
Reg. 9.95 **7.99**

Large assortment of styles, colors and weaves from famous maker. Wool and blends in popular 6-button front. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 6.95 Utility Sweater 100% worsted wool, double elbow. **5.88** Sizes 36-46.



**Short Sleeve Dress Shirt**  
Reg. 2.49 **1.68**

Regular, tab or button down, collar styles in wash 'n wear fabrics. Stock up now at our lowest price of the season. Sizes 14 to 17. White. Reg. 2.99 Long Sleeve Dress Shirt. Regular and tab collar styles. Wash 'n wear. **2.68** Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

**Big Sale Purchase of Value Plus SUITS**  
**36.88**

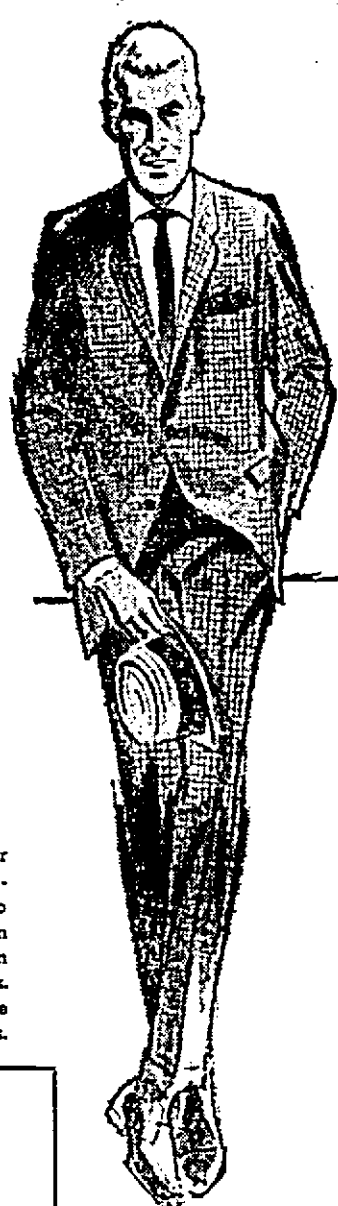
50.00 Value

**46.88**

60.00 Value

**Normal Alteration FREE**

The season's smartest suits for smart buyers are here at Butler's. Here's your chance to get 100% worsted wool in superbly tailored three-button models... with big savings. Rich range of handsome shades. Regulars, shorts, longs.



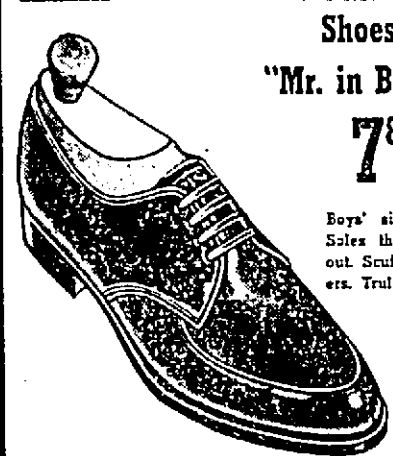
**Just Say Charge it!**



**Leather Wallets**  
Reg. to 7.50 **2.99**

Genuine leathers in smooth and grain finishes. Large selection of styles and colors. Each gift boxed.

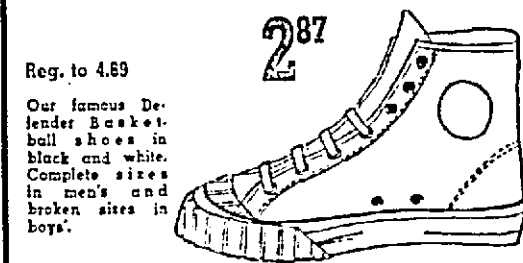
**OPEN SUNDAY NOON to 5 P.M.**



**Shoes for "Mr. in Between"**  
**7.87**

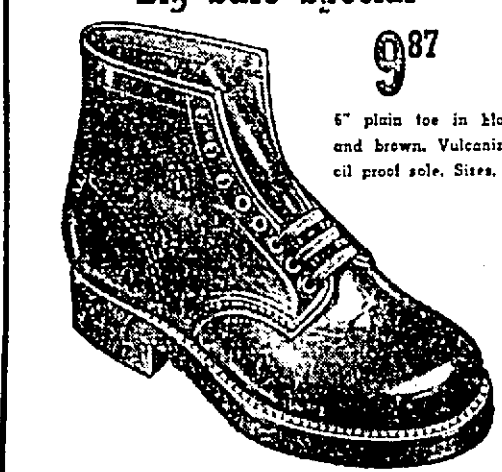
Boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 6. Sizes that won't wear out. Soft, supple leathers. Truly value priced.

**Defender Basketball Shoes**



**Big Sale Special**  
**9.87**

6" plain toe in black and brown. Vulcanized oil proof sole. Sizes.



**Peter Diamond Brand**  
SERVICE SHOES

Sturdy shoes constructed to take you through the winter in complete comfort. Soft, resilient upper leathers, pliable steel shanks and cushioned insoles, too!

**Just say "Charge it"**

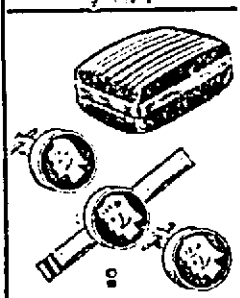


**Jacket Jamboree**  
**Poplin Shortie**  
Reg. 11.95 **8.88**

Sturdy cotton poplin shell, warm onlon acrylic pile lining. Self collar, button cuff. Choose your color in sizes S, M, L, XL. Washable.

**Men's Sport Coat**  
Reg. 24.95 **18.88**

Handsome dark muted plaids in the season's latest colors. Fine tailoring, fine fabrics add up to a lot of value. Sizes 36 to 46. Regulars and longs.



**Cuff Link and Tie Bar Sets**  
Reg. to 3.50 **1.88**

Special purchase from famous maker! Fine assortment of designs and styles. Each gift boxed.

**REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! MEN'S ZIP-LINED TOPCOAT**  
Reg. 13.95 **13.88**

Two coats in one! Sturdy cotton poplin treated with Du Pont "Zelon" is water-repellent, wind-resistant. Zip-in lining of quilted miracle Theron. Gives warmth without weight. Natural tan in sizes 34-46.

**Dress Continental Slacks**  
**6.99**

In wash 'n wear. Ideal for all casual wear. Plain bottom, tab waist adjustment. Sizes 28 to 38. Brown, black and olive.



**Open a Charge Account Today!**



**Ivy Dress Slacks**  
Guaranteed for a year's wear **7.99**

Plain front, belt loop style. Wash 'n wear, neat wrinkle-free appearance. Sizes 29 to 38 in charcoal, brown and olive.

**MEN'S SOCKS**  
Reg. 79c to 1.00 **48c**

Handsome cotton argyles, Banlon nylon, stretch nylon or cotton knit. Values plus. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

**We Give S&H Green Stamps**



**BOYS' SOCKS**  
Reg. 49c-59c **38c**

Cotton argyles or cotton crews. 100% premium cotton. Expertly styled. Washfast colors. Sizes 7-10 1/2.

**Men's Interwoven Socks**  
**1.00 to 2.00**

Stretch, rib knit argyles.

**Santa Rosa Oxford**  
Reg. 12.99 **12.87**

Special for this event. now vinyl sole oxford.

**Lined Jacket**  
Reg. 5.95 **4.99**

Made for work and play. Washable, water repellent, self collar, button cuff. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

**Men's T-Shirts**  
Reg. 1.25 **3 for 2.95**

Heavyweight polo shirts styled like T-shirts. Ideal weight for fall. Sizes S, M, L, XL, white.

**Men's or Women's Gruen Watches**  
Reg. 59.50 **29.00**

Man's 17-jewel, stainless steel, anti-magnetic, waterproof and shock-proof. Women's expansion band. White or yellow gold.

**Men's Sport Shirts**  
Reg. 2.99 **1.67**

Smart woven wash 'n wear cottons in short sleeves. Wide assortment of styles and colors, sizes S, M, L.

**Just Arrived! Hide-away Tab Shirts**  
Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

Sharp patterns in popular dark ivy prints. New style collar can be worn as short point collar, tabless or tab collar with snaps. Sizes S, M, L.



# Four 'Hot Spots' Discovered on Cold Moon

By LEE CRAIG  
Aviation-Space Editor

A unique telescope with gold-plated mirrors has revealed to scientists that the moon has "hot spots" which remain warm several days after sunlight has left them.

The instrument, operated by the California Institute of Technology, has also enabled researchers to determine that the moon's dark side is colder—minus 270 degrees Fahrenheit and below—than heretofore supposed.

More sensitive by 20 to 50 times than any previous system for measuring the temperatures of comparatively cold celestial objects, the telescope is mounted on White Mountain Peak, north of Bishop, at a site nearly 13,000 feet high.

According to space scientists Dr. Bruce Murray and Dr. Robert L. Wilder, the moon's accepted temperature low had been 243 degrees below zero. Their telescope's measurements, taken at intervals after the lunar sunset, registered minus 270 degrees after five days.

This was as low as the infrared telescope could record so it is still unknown just how cold the moon's surface can be.

The four "hot spots" noted by observers lagged behind the rest of the surface in cooling and did not reach minus 270 degrees until 10 days or so after lunar sundown. The moon's "night" lasts 30 times longer than our night on earth.

THE CALTECH researchers speculate that the retention of heat in these areas—one of which is near the crater Copernicus—may indicate exposed surfaces of bare rock.

Currently favored theory as to the moon's surface material is that it is covered with a thick layer of dust as the result of millions of years bombardment by meteorites.

This new evidence indicates that the dust layer may be thin and patchy, a deduction which is of great importance to those planning our manned lunar landing spacecraft.

THE NEW telescope has also been used to measure the temperatures of the planets Jupiter and Saturn.

Mean temperatures for 12 different nights on Jupiter was minus 229 degrees Fahrenheit, while no heat radiation at all could be detected on Saturn, meaning its temperature is below the minus 270-degree lower limit of the telescope.

Reason for the telescope's gold surfaces is that this coating enables the mirrors to reflect infrared heat waves most effectively.

HEAT and light waves from the moon and other space objects are reflected, then focused onto a special type of germanium crystal, with filters excluding all but the desired waves.

Scattered through the crystal are mercury atoms which, when struck by heat radiation, give up electrons. The varying number of these electrons causes a slight voltage fluctuation in the crystal and the variations, later calibrated to indicate temperatures, are amplified about a million times and recorded.



**200-BED 'PACKAGED' HOSPITAL**  
Walter Hooke, chief of warehouses at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, checks packages and equipment for a 200-bed portable hospital stored in the VA Hospital basement. Supplies include drugs and portable generator.

## Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

IT TAKES about two hours to play a high school football game. Friday night it took me four hours to see one.

The long, shivering viewing stint was, of course, at the Poly-Wilson game, which drew a majority of Long Beach's prep school grid fans to Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Most of these 14,500 fans arrived at a reasonable time. But not me. I got there at the unreasonable time of 6 p.m. for an 8 p.m. kickoff.

ALL LAST week my friend Bill Cottle, a wild-eyed pigskin enthusiast, talked about the necessity of getting to the stadium early. The Wilson-Poly game, he warned, draws a capacity crowd, the seats are unreserved, and anybody who arrived at the field later than 7:30 would find himself pecking over the end of the grandstand from the minus 40-yard line.

Bill got his message through to our wives and presently a stadium picnic idea was cooked up. We would go early, take sandwiches and coffee, and camp out for a while in choice seats before the game. I supposed this meant getting there about 7 and agreed.

That wasn't good enough for Cottle. He had us there around 6. We got through the pass gate and entered an empty grandstand. A few attendants were scattered around and a couple of Poly students were setting up a red carpet platform at the sideline for the presentation of the homecoming queen.

So, munching sandwiches and sipping coffee, we watched the game and rally preparations slowly take shape, and, presently, more spectators came in to surround us. Time passes mightily slowly when you're anticipating something big.

AN INTERESTING little group took over the seats just in front of us. They turned out to be some



ROBERT T. LICHTENHAN  
Heads Convention Bureau

## Convention Post Given Lichtenhan

The appointment of Robert F. Lichtenhan, 35, as manager of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, effective January 1, 1963, was announced Saturday by Fonda McCook, president of the civic agency.

Lichtenhan, who has served as assistant manager of the bureau for the past four years, enjoys a wide acquaintanceship among local, state and national convention officials and has been a primary factor in the growth of Long Beach as a convention center since joining the bureau staff in 1958.

He will replace Howard Jones, who directed the bureau's activities for the past eight and one half years. He has officially represented the City of Long Beach throughout the state and nation in numerous presentations and solicitation efforts before top organizations considering Long Beach as their convention city.

Lichtenhan is a lifetime resident of Long Beach and was engaged in the wholesale food business prior to his joining the bureau staff.

He resides with his wife, Janet and his son Robert at 3569 Cerritos Avenue.

# 200-Bed Hospital Planned for Use in Time of Disaster

## Unit Would Be Placed in Lakewood

By BEN ZINER  
Medical Science Editor

A second 200-bed emergency hospital, for standby service in case of catastrophe, is planned for the Lakewood campus of Long Beach City College.

George J. Radenhausen, administrator of Harriman Jones Clinic and Hospital, has been appointed to serve as the emergency unit's administrator. Dr. John E. Kashwbara will be chief of the medical staff.

Meanwhile, a briefing session was held last Thursday for volunteers who will man a similar 200-bed emergency hospital at Long Beach State College.

THE HOSPITAL, in case of disaster, will be erected and operated in the college gymnasium by 327 volunteers.

More than 13½ tons of equipment, boxed in 649 separate packages, has been stored in the basement of the main building at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. This equipment, valued at \$30,000, will be moved to the campus when needed.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, said Civil Defense officials currently are contacting Long Beach's 82 pharmacies and two pharmaceutical warehouses to get some idea of the city's medical-supply stockpile.

KEY OFFICIALS for the State College emergency hospital are Walter M. Oliver, administrator; Dr. D. L. Martinson, assistant administrator; Dr. John P. Crivaro, chief of medical staff; and Dorothy Walsh, director of nurses.

Oliver is administrator of Long Beach Community Hospital. Dr. Martinson is State College staff physician; and Miss Walsh is the college's director of nursing education.

A Civil Defense training unit from Pasadena will conduct a demonstration in State College gym for local volunteers on Jan. 25 and 26.

THE TRAINING program will be open to the public. Dr. Litwack said that it will be possible to expand the 200-bed acute unit into a 2,000-bed hospital if that should be required. Patients would be housed in other State College buildings as well as at VA Hospital.

The stored equipment includes X-ray devices, laboratory instruments, medications, nursing supplies, burn dressings, blankets, canteens, a standby generator and sufficient gear to set up three operating rooms.

## Homemakers' Seminar Slated

An all-day "Breadwinners' and Homemakers' Seminar" has been scheduled for Saturday in the Long Beach Elks Club.

The forum, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will center on the training and retraining of women for business and professional lives.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962  
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



**MODEL PROJECT**  
Johnny Neagle, 15, has the undivided attention of his dog, Pepper, as he ponders the instructions for assembling model of the nuclear merchant ship Savannah. He's entering a contest sponsored by the Port Ambassadors in honor of the Savannah's visit to the Port of Long Beach Nov. 27. Models can be entered in three divisions—Junior, 12 years and under; Intermediate, 12-18 years, and Senior, 18 and above. Entries must be taken to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce before Nov. 23. Entrants may assemble plastic kits or build model from scratch.

## Parade Pays Tribute to Honor Medal Men

Long Beach's Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11 will pay tribute to members of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society now marking its 100th anniversary.



COMDR. DONALD A. GARY  
Honorary Grand Marshal

## Library Volume Lists Writers

"Contemporary Authors," new reference volume which provides biographical information on current authors and writers, has been added to the Long Beach Library.

Published quarterly, the edition contains more than 1,500 biographies of American and foreign authors in each issue.

## Gavel Club 11 Meets Monday

The Long Beach Gavel Club No. 11, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave.

Prepared speeches will be given by Dr. Gary Frost, Doug new quarters at 4360 Atlantic, Herb DeBoer and Bob Doty.

## Open House

Directors of the Teachers Association of Long Beach will hold open house in their quarters at 4360 Atlantic, Herb DeBoer and Bob Doty, Wednesday.

## Ballot Recommendations for Neighboring Areas

The Independent and Press-Telegram recommend the following candidates in Congressional and Assembly contests in our neighboring areas.

**NORTH**  
23rd CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Compton, Bellflower, Paramount, South Gate)—Clyde Doyle, Dem., incumbent.  
38th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (Compton, Bellflower, South Gate)—Carley V. Porter, Dem., Inc.  
52nd ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (South Gate, Huntington Park, Bell)—George A. Willson, Dem., Inc.

**WEST**  
17th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, etc.)—Cecil R. King, Dem., Inc.  
67th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (Lawndale, Gardena, North Torrance)—Clayton A. Dills, Dem., Inc.  
68th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (San Pedro, Wilmington, South Torrance)—Vincent Thomas, Dem., Inc.  
25th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes)—Alphonzo Bell, Rep., Inc.  
46th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes, Redondo Beach)—Charles E. Chapel, Rep., Inc.

**EAST**  
34th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Rossmore, Garden Grove, Buena Park, Fullerton, La Habra)—Richard T. Hanna, Dem.  
69th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (Los Alamitos, Cypress, Rossmore, Buena Park, Fullerton, La Habra)—John V. Briggs, Rep.  
70th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Westminster, Garden Grove)—James E. Whitmore, Rep.

## Industry Men From L.A. Visit

A group of Los Angeles based industrial development executives representing banks, utilities and railroads serving the greater Long Beach area will visit Long Beach Nov. 13.

The executives will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce's economic-industrial development committee, headed by Robert L. Irvin, at a breakfast at the Breakers International Hotel.

Representatives of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., and the City Council's Economic Development Committee are joining in preparations for the meeting.

IRVIN SAID this will be the first out-of-town meeting of the executives who constitute membership of the Los Angeles Industrial Development Breakfast Club.

"This is an extremely important initial step in the groundwork phase—if the Chamber's new effort to implement industrial and economic expansion of the greater Long Beach area," Irvin said.

"It is also the first in a series of projects which will combine the highly-specialized industrial development service of the Chamber with the advertising and promotional resources of Long Beach Promotion, Inc."

## Public-Information Aide Named by NRA

Milford L. Hill has been appointed Long Beach area public-information representative for the National Rehabilitation Association, it was announced Saturday.

Hill is assistant district supervisor of the Long Beach district of the state Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

EDITORIAL

## Remember These Three Propositions

ELSEWHERE IN THIS newspaper today, readers will find a summary of our views on all the candidates and issues in the Nov. 6 elections.

Among the measures are three which we feel deserve special emphasis, lest voters lose sight of them on the blanket-sized ballot. They are State Proposition 1-A, County Proposition D, and City Proposition Y.

★ ★ ★  
**PROPOSITION 1-A** is the big one. The question posed by this measure is whether the state university, the state colleges, and the junior colleges will be able to meet future demands for higher education in California.

The measure proposes a \$270,000,000 bond issue to finance the necessary expansion of the state's institutions of higher education. If this measure is not approved, young people who deserve a chance to get a college education are going to be turned away.

Californians have never put a "No Vacancy" sign in the school window. Let's not start now. The recommendation on Proposition 1-A is "Yes."

★ ★ ★  
**PROPOSITION D**, a measure to increase the number of Los Angeles County Supervisors from five to seven, appears superficially to be an improvement in county government. There's no solid proof that it would be.

Theoretically, citizens would get more and better representation. Actually, the new districts could be mapped in such a way that this area would suffer rather than benefit.

Proposition D would be not only a very costly but also a very dubious change in county government. We oppose it.

★ ★ ★  
**PROPOSITION Y** would permit the Long Beach City Council to levy each year, if necessary, up to five cents tax per \$100 assessed valuation for a transportation fund to keep local buses on the streets.

Unless this proposal is approved, public transportation is in danger of disappearing completely here. This would be a disastrous blow to school children, oldsters, and the many citizens who have only the buses to carry them shopping and to and from their work.

The most that ever could be spent under Proposition Y would be less than a third of what Long Beach now spends on recreation. The five-cent levy would be only one and three-fourths cents more than Long Beach spends on its Municipal Band.

We are not saying Long Beach should dispense with the luxuries of recreation facilities and a municipal band. We are saying that if Long Beach can afford the luxuries—and it can—it also can afford the necessities. Public transportation is definitely a municipal necessity.

Therefore we urge a "Yes" vote on Proposition Y.

## Thomas M. Rees for State Senator

AN ELECTION CONTEST involving the interests of a population greater than that of many entire states has been obscured by other political campaigns in California.

We refer to the race for the 38th District State Senate office, which represents Los Angeles County's 7,000,000 citizens.

The contestants are Democrat Thomas M. Rees, who is a State Assemblyman, and Republican Patrick D. McGee, an attorney and former State Assemblyman.

Rees has campaigned on the promise of "strong, comprehensive planning to cope with Los Angeles County's metropolitan growth problems."

His record reveals a strong interest, dating back far beyond the beginning of the campaign, in those problems.

He is an able man, capable of giving the district vigorous representation in the State Senate. We urge his election.

## Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

WE LOOK forward to a happier time when the word "surveillance," in all its many applications, will be obsolete.

RED CHINA once again is denied membership in the United Nations. A lot of us who have run into situations like that just take the hint, quit trying, and go out and play on the public links.

SOME OF the Christmas catalogues are truly in the spirit of the season, since they are full of stuff we'd rather give than receive.

THE MAN at the next desk admits humbly that he didn't understand his latest visit to an exhibit of modern art. "As if it weren't bad enough that I didn't understand the paintings," he adds, "I didn't even understand the frames!"

OUR ALMA mater, the college that doesn't pay its players, has one great advantage over the big-time football schools—plenty of parking space close to the stadium.

CASTRO, at last, is disillusioned.

## THREE BIG ONES



Will Meyer

## CAPITAL CAPERS

### D.C. Cocktail Circuit Rates Nixon-Brown Race a Tossup

By THE I. P.T. WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON is the worst place in the country for accuracy of political predictions. Along the cocktail party circuit this is the way Washingtonians rate the big races in Tuesday's election:

Gov. Rockefeller to murder Robert H. Morgenthau in New York; George Romney to beat Gov. Swainson in Michigan; William A. Scranton to take Richardson Dilworth in Pennsylvania, and they rate the Richard M. Nixon-Gov. Pat Brown race in California as a toss-up. To the pleasure of almost no one save the Kennedy family, young Edward M. Kennedy is highly favored over George C. Lodge in the Massachusetts senatorial contest.

PUBLIC ADDRESS systems in airliners usually are devoted to telling passengers how high they are and how fast they are going and when they are going to get there, but a frustrated pilot at Washington's National Airport turned commentator the other day. As he was about to take off, he braked his ship to a halt on the taxi strip and announced:

"The field has been closed. Some foreign dignitary from a place I can't pronounce is out there and Vice President Lyndon Johnson is making a speech. We can't leave until he finishes. Let's hope he is not as long-winded as usual."

The speech lasted 20 minutes.

THIS HASN'T been widely noted, but a Japanese chemical company is planning to build a plant in eastern Pennsylvania, an area described by the Commerce Department as "an area of severe and persistent unemployment." They'll manufacture polystyrene foam sheet, and will hire about 100 people. And this may be, as one cynical observer noted, the start of a trend of foreign aid for the United States. "At the rate we are going," he said, "it is starting none too soon."

WHEN California's Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown was here last weekend for a civil defense conference he told the press corps here he had just about renounced campaigning and would confine appearances

to about one per day. He intimated that it was impossible to make one's self heard anyway and told of one speech he gave at Berkeley, Calif., in which about three-fourths of the audience sat with transistor radios to their ears to stay with the Cuban crisis.

AT THE height of the crisis last week, an unannounced security clampdown was begun at the Congressional office buildings, Capitol police began inspecting packages and briefcases, etc. And a cop said to a gentleman with a package:

"Hey, old man. Where you going with that package?"

The "old man" was Sen. Stephen M. Young (D., Ohio), who told the policeman who he was, where he was going, and how no one should be addressed in quite that manner. To so address a Senator is a good way—as they say on the force—to wind up pounding a beat in the sticks.

## DREW PEARSON

### Campaign Money Tells Much About a Political Candidate

WASHINGTON—One of the best ways for a voter to tell whether a candidate will be a good public servant, if elected, is to watch how much money he is spending on his campaign. The more money he spends, the more he's likely to be in hock to those who put up the money—whether it be big business, big labor, the doctors, or others.

Candidates are supposed to file their contributions in federal campaigns by a certain date; also in many state campaigns this is required. But a lot of candidates get around this either by delay or by not identifying the contributors.

For instance, in the last election for mayor of Bethlehem, Pa., a total of 46 Bethlehem steel officials contributed \$3,205 to defeat the Democratic candidate, Paul J. Jani, and to elect H. Gordon Payrow, Republican. They succeeded. They also complied with the law, since their names were listed by the Republican Finance Committee of Bethlehem.

However, they were not identified, and it was difficult for the average voter to realize that the biggest industry in Bethlehem had contributed so handsomely to defeat what some opponents described as a "Hunk and a Catholic." (Jani's father was born in Austro-Hungary and was a day laborer in the steel mills.) Ironically, one Republican county leader criticized the

local committee for publishing the Bethlehem steel names, even without identification. He said: "If they had turned the money over to me, their names would not have been published."

These are some of the things a voter has to watch in picking his candidates, and here are some of the races in which large amounts of money are flowing this fall:

IN MICHIGAN—Rep. Alvin Bentley, Republican candidate for Congressman-at-large, is drenching the state with campaign funds to defeat Democratic candidate Neil Staebler. Bentley, whose grandfather helped found General Motors, spent \$140,000 in the GOP primary in 1960 and even more in the run-off to defeat Sen. Pat McNamara, Democrat.

Bentley is the man who, with his wife, gave that \$10,000 to Sen. Joe McCarthy to defeat Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland, but which was withdrawn by McCarthy's secretary and used by McCarthy to speculate on soy beans.

IN OREGON—Sig Unander, onetime inconspicuous maritime commissioner under Eisenhower, has been making himself conspicuous with an unprecedented num-

ber of billboards, auto-stickers and other campaign material in an effort to defeat veteran Sen. Wayne Morse, Democrat.

Old Guard Republican Harrison Spangler, former GOP national chairman, has moved from Iowa to Oregon and made it his life work—at the age of 60—to try to defeat Morse. He is circulating thousands of copies of a small book he has written on "The Record of Wayne Morse."

Morse sold four Holstein dairy cows and his prize Red Devon bull to help pay his campaign expenses. He has had some beef from friends, but has been scrimping along on a meager budget. However, he will win.

IN NEW JERSEY—Rep. William Widnall, Republican, has got around the problem of big campaign contributions by circulating an envelope to collect one-dollar bills. The envelope reads: "Bill Widnall's Campaign Currency" and Widnall gives credit to a Democrat, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, for the idea. It pulled in \$1,200 in small bills for Widnall in one week.

This is the healthiest kind of campaign-fund raising. It leaves a candidate in debt to no one group or individual.

## BOB HOUSER

### Knowland Asks Correction on Early Nixon Endorsement

WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND, assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune, 1958 Republican gubernatorial nominee and former U.S. Senate GOP leader, has endorsed Richard Nixon on several occasions and wants the record set straight on the matter. That's what we're doing now.

Knowland specifically wants correction of "the misstatement of facts published in your newspaper on Oct. 4." The reference is to an advertisement over the signature of Bert J. Abraham, former publisher of an Anaheim paper and of the Bellflower Herald Enterprise. The ad included Knowland's name among top state Republicans who had not endorsed the Nixon candidacy.

Knowland notes that he spoke in San Diego on June 13, one week after the primary, asking for united support of Nixon; that he spoke in behalf of Nixon for governor in a speech before the Republican State Convention in Sacramento Aug. 4.

"This information," said Knowland, "would have been as readily available to Mr. Bert J. Abraham, and in any event it would seem to me that courtesy to the former Republican leader of the Senate would at least require him to check personally with me to ascertain the facts before using my name in the advertisement."

Knowland says that he has since spoken for Nixon before Young Republicans of San Francisco and at meetings in San Luis Obis-

po, Santa Ana and Pomona. He notes also that his paper supported Nixon in an editorial of Oct. 28.

Abraham said Saturday that Knowland's endorsement "will come as a great surprise to a vast majority of the electorate in Southern California. For now Knowland states that he endorsed Nixon in June and again in August."

"His newspaper... endorsed Nixon only after I inserted an advertisement in the Press-Telegram and in my opinion the Tribune endorsement was the kiss of death. They stated very emphatically that the charge that Governor Brown was soft on communism was fantastic and poppycock."

"I must reiterate that the remaining five prominent Republicans listed in my ad, namely Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, former Lt. Gov. Butch Powers, former State Treasurer Ron Button and Secretary of State Frank Jordan, to my knowledge, have not (as of Nov. 1) endorsed Nixon. This list could be greatly augmented, for Sen. Thomas Kuchel has not endorsed Nixon and many others could be added who resent Nixon's vicious campaign."

"As a lifelong Republican who has voted for every Republican gubernatorial candidate since Gov. C. C. Young and every Republican presidential candidate since Warren G. Harding, I am proud to be classed with the Knights, the Powers and the Warrens. Personally I am proud to cast my ballot for Governor Brown and to do so publicly."



HOUSER

## Public Forum

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Limited space prevents use of all the large volume of mail on candidates and issues. Here are excerpts from that mail.)

### Nixon-Brown

EDITOR:

As a former U. S. Ambassador to Peru and Brazil and former Special Assistant to the Secretaries of State and Defense, I have watched with great interest some of our leading political figures of the past 15 years. If I were privileged to cast a vote in the California gubernatorial elections, I would vote for Richard Nixon. The outcome of this California gubernatorial election is of enormous importance to tens of millions of Americans, who are hoping that when he has served California, he will again be available to serve the nation as a whole.

WILLIAM D. PAWLEY  
1400 First National Bank Bldg., Miami 32, Fla.

NIXON and the big shots in the Republican party have been blasting the Democrats, especially Gov. Brown and President Kennedy, because of a so-called anti-business attitude. I wonder how they are going to explain away the Dow Jones news release of today stating: "Corporation profits in the United States appear headed for the greatest year on record!"

HARRY A. LANDY  
3612 Alford St.  
Lakewood

HOW CAN Gov. Brown take credit for tuition-free schools? I'm 60 years old, and I obtained my education in California schools, tuition-free.

MRS. E. A. CORRIGAN  
4142 Elm Ave.

A LARGE number of Catholics would vote for Nixon if he were a better man than Brown. A large number of Protestants would vote for Nixon if he were any good at all. Brown is the man for the job.

M. S. BASHAM  
233 Newport Ave.

I PLAN to write in the name of Joseph Shell for governor.

L. T. GRAY  
1745 Troxel Rd.,  
Sacramento

IN HIS terms as congressman and senator, not once did Nixon vote right for the people, and not once did he vote the same as Estes Kefauver.

TED PROPER  
12254 Centralia Rd.,  
Artesia

### School Race

EDITOR:

Dr. Ralph Richardson's positive, constructive attitude toward education has given his fellow educators confidence that he will provide effective, on-going leadership if elected State

Superintendent of Public Instruction.

ARILITA WANDLING  
245 Lincoln St.,  
San Luis Obispo

THE endorsement given Richardson by members of the State Board of Education was unprecedented, unprofessional, and clearly political. I might add that the State Board of Education is in large measure responsible for the state printing of many basic textbooks that for years have been inferior and inadequate in subject matter. Thank you for your support of Dr. Max Rafferty.

MRS. J. T. SPIVEY  
217 W. San Antonio Dr.

THE LARGEST school district Dr. Rafferty was ever Superintendent of did not employ as many teachers as Poly High. Dr. Richardson was president of the board of one of the largest school districts in the nation.

MARC D. ROSS  
3221 Lewis Ave.

AS A RECENT graduate of a local high school and a present Long Beach State College student, I believe local schools are probably above average for the state, but still woefully lacking. Dr. Rafferty's election would be a step toward better education.

J. L. FLOYD  
Long Beach State College

DR. RAFFERTY has been superintendent of schools of two small cities, Needles and La Canada. Is this sufficient evidence that he is capable of directing the educational efforts of the entire state?

I. C. WILSON  
4425 E. 11th St.

THE PEOPLE who support Dr. Rafferty are the well-informed, responsible majority.

MRS. MARJORIE DUNN  
2711 E. 1st St.

NO RECOGNIZED educational organization supports Rafferty.

K. W. SCOTT  
10842 Van Ruiten St.,  
Norwalk

THANKS for your recent excellent and timely editorial endorsing Dr. Max Rafferty.

SYLVIA BROUILLETTE  
3927 Fairman St.,  
Lakewood

I DO NOT agree with all your endorsements, but this restores my confidence that your decisions are based on careful consideration.

DOLORES M. LAWLESS  
268-A Corona Ave.

WE ARE keenly disappointed in your endorsement of Dr. Max Rafferty.

L. W. WILKINSON  
5004 Los Coyotes

YOUR endorsement of Rafferty in the face of opposition from the organized professional teaching groups

indicates your concern for the children of California and a desire to raise educational standards.

PHILIP F. VOIGT  
933 Terraine Ave.

THANK you for your endorsement of Dr. Max Rafferty, showing an intelligent, non-partisan approach.

VIRGINIA DESMOND  
2728 E. 1st St.

### Proposition 24

EDITOR:

Opponents of Proposition 24 complain that under Section 3, organizations could be declared subversive without having had full and fair hearings. In the unbiased opinion of the State Legislative Counsel, Section 3 does not permit any such invalid procedure. William McKesson, our District Attorney, and Loyd Wright, past president of the American Bar Assn., among others, support Proposition 24 on the basis of the Legislative Counsel's opinions.

JOHN W. DORAN  
212 Bennett Ave.

THE Executive Council of the Teachers Association of Long Beach has gone unanimously on record in opposition to Proposition 24. Teachers are opposed to communism, have all signed loyalty oaths, and believe themselves to be patriotic Americans dedicated to preparing the children of America for responsible and intelligent citizenship. We believe this amendment violates the central core of the American way.

SAM H. KOSOWSKY  
701 Locust Ave.

I AM gravely concerned over the attitudes and tactics of the California Teachers Assn. in the present political campaign. In recent issues of the Association's newspaper, the editors have been pleading with teachers to vote against Proposition 24, which would put a halt to Red activities in California.

JOSEPH FERTIG  
455 W. Ocean Blvd.

IT'S NOT often that the Chamber of Commerce and the California Labor Federation agree, but they agree we should vote "No" on Proposition 24.

ED WIANECKI  
3533 E. Candlewood St.,  
Lakewood

### Shocked by Nixon Cartoon

EDITOR:

It is shocking how any newspaper or individual could print such a picture (editorial cartoon of Nov. 1) of one of our best Americans, Mr. Richard Nixon. Had you put Khrushchev in Mr. Nixon's place it would have made sense. If that cartoon depicts the thinking minds of the Democrats, thank God I am a Republican.

A. F. CHEROSKE  
3057 E. Ocean Blvd.

**INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram**

Norman H. Riden	Publisher
Daniel M. Riden	Co-Publisher
Harold M. Hunt	Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Conner	General Manager
Larry Collins Jr.	Business Manager
Alvin E. Egan	Executive Editor
Mike E. Smith	Managing Editor
L. A. Collins Jr.	Editorial Counselor
Robert H. Hines	Editorial Editor
Harry Korns	Editorial Editor

Circle 10 on Reader Service Card

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

National Representative: Riden John, Inc.



# MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

## C. C. Lewis Jewelers Observe 73rd Anniversary of Selling Quality Jewelry at Reasonable Prices

Long recognized for the fine quality of merchandise offered at fair prices, C. C. Lewis, 333 Pine Ave., is celebrating 73 years in business.

The first jewelry firm to advertise installment selling, the Lewis firm is one of the outstanding professional jewelers in the nation. It carries diversified stock of hundreds of items ranging in price from \$1 to \$10,000 and will create any type of custom jewelry desired.

Known as the C. C. Lewis Jewelers since 1889, the firm really can trace its origin to 1880 when Fred B. Lewis, great uncle of the present president, Harold J. (Hal) Lewis, founded the store in Cleveland.

In 1889 the late Claude C. Lewis took over the firm and the name C. C. Lewis Jewelers was adopted and has been perpetuated since.

### HERE IN 1918

In 1918 C. C. Lewis came to Long Beach, advised to move here for his health. In retirement just two weeks, he purchased George Vogeley's Jewelry Store, 122 Pine Ave., and the C. C. Lewis Jewelers came to Long Beach.

Incidentally, Mr. Vogeley remained with the store and still will be found behind the showcase helping patrons select the finest of jewelry. He is known as the dean of jewelers of Southern California.

Hal Lewis had been born in the jewelry business and at the age of 12 began working part time in the store. When he left college in 1923 he began full time with the store and took over active management in 1931 when C. C. Lewis became Long Beach City Manager.

This was just after the depression and the elder Mr. Lewis devoted such long hours and efforts toward recovery and improvement of economic conditions in the city that his health was broken. From then on he was active in the store only part time and in December of 1957 he passed away.

### STEADY ADVERTISING

The Lewis firm has always enjoyed good business and was one of the few major jewelers to weather the depression. When founded here the store became a consistent advertiser and offered credit under the slogan "It's Easy to Pay the Lewis Way."

While the firm has always held exclusive sales rights for some of the world's finest



### HOME OF FINE JEWELRY

Showcasing a fine assortment of outstanding gems, watches, silverware and jewelry, the C. C. Lewis Jewelers at 333 Pine Ave., has an attractive entrance as pictured here. The store is now celebrating 73 years in business as one of the better jewelry stores in the nation.

watches and silverware, it the first atomic service ves- also offers other standard sel. The silver service was lines and has outstanding presented the ship by the city. lines of the better costume Hal Lewis, like his father, has always been a firm be-

Lewis Jewelers have the exclusive rights on four of the finest watches: the Patek Philippe, generally conceded the finest in the world; Rolex Oyster Perpetual, Movado and Omega. It has the exclusive rights on Georg Jensen Danish silverware.

### WILL CREATE JEWELRY

The firm creates jewelry from a vague idea presented by a customer to the completed article, including rough layouts through color design-

In the past the store has presented many outstanding jewelry shows, showing merchandise worth up to \$1,500,000.

Hal Lewis was instrumental in getting the contract for the wardrobe sterling silver serv-

## Your Design Can Be Used For Jewelry

That old heirloom ruby in a well worn ring kept in the family jewel case could easily become an exquisite center of a modern piece of jewelry. Or that first small diamond, which marked your engagement years ago, could be in a sentimental showpiece of jewelry and thus become a family heirloom.

Producing such pieces of jewelry embodying sentimental gems is one specialty provided by the C. C. Lewis Jewelers.

The store will make a drawing of a proposed piece of jewelry, using such gems, and submit it for your approval and then manufacture, at a moderate cost, an outstanding pin, ring or brooch.

### IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Perhaps you have a design for a brooch or pendant in mind. Give the highly-skilled jewelers at the Lewis store a rough idea and they will do the rest.



CHRISTOPHER C. LEWIS  
Fourth Generation in Business

diamonds, watches, fine jewelry has been far lower than other commodities. In fact, Lewis continued, "the price of those articles is closer to 1939 base than other commodities."

### FOURTH GENERATION

A fourth generation is now learning the Lewis jewelry business. Christopher C. "Kit" Lewis, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lewis is attending Poly High and working part time in the store.

The selling policies of the C. C. Lewis Jewelers embrace 30-day charge accounts, 30, 60 and 90-day installment buying without service charges or budget accounts up to 24 months for a nominal charge.



HAROLD J. (HAL) LEWIS  
President of Outstanding Jewelry Firm



THE LATE CLAUDE C. LEWIS  
Proved Quality Jewelry Less Expensive



MRS. HARRIETT HARRIMAN LEWIS  
Wife of President Is Store's Vice President

## Lewis Family Always Big Boosters for Long Beach

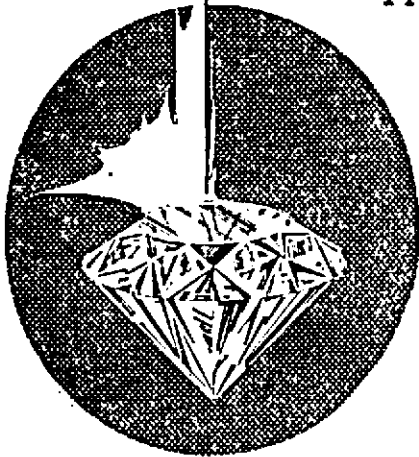
Both the founder of the C. C. Lewis Jewelers and his devoted worker for downtown, Harold J. (Hal) Lewis, town Long Beach. He has been closely associated, served as president and been with civic development of a director of the Downtown Long Beach.

The late C. C. Lewis was served on the board of directority manager, a city council-tors of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is past chairman of the ber of Commerce president of Better Business Bureau, past the Better Business Bureau, president of Virginia Country and president of the Exchange Club and vice president of Club, among many of his Rotary.

civic activities. He was al- Mrs. Harriett Harriman ways counted on as a booster Lewis, wife of Hal, is vice for progress of the city when-president of the firm. She is ever any such campaigns or a native daughter of a pioneer Long Beach family.

## The Most Famous Names In Jewelry

From Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers



### DIAMONDS

Traub Orange Blossom Rings  
Lazare Kaplan Oval Elegance  
C. C. LEWIS Select Quality  
renowned for fine color and brilliance  
combined with the country's finest mountings.

### WATCHES

Patek Philippe "World's Foremost Watch"  
Rolex Oyster Perpetual  
Omega  
Movado  
Girard-Perregaux  
Bulova-Accutron  
Crahan  
Eterna-Matic  
Vulcan Cricket

### JEWELRY

Art-Carved Wedding Rings  
Jabal Ring Mountings and Jewelry  
Add-a-Pearl Oriental Pearls  
Oriental-cultured Pearls  
Majorica Simulated Pearls  
Eisenberg Ice  
Kremenza Gold Overlay  
Suberi Antique 14k Gold Reproductions  
Speidel Watch Bands  
Fortner Watch Attachments and Jewelry  
Black Hills Gold  
Swank Men's Jewelry

### GIFTWARE

Parker Pens and Desk Sets  
Krisler Colibri Lighters  
Zippo Lighters  
Lenox Giftware

### STERLING SILVERWARE

Georg Jensen  
Alvin  
Gorham  
Heirloom  
International  
Kirk  
Lunt  
Manchester  
Reed and Barton  
Striff  
Towle  
Tuttle  
Wallace  
Whiting

### CHINA

Lenox  
Oxford Bone China

### CRYSTAL

Hawkes  
Waterford  
Corcoran

### CLOCKS

Angelus  
Cyma  
Elgin  
Lawson  
Mauha  
Seth Thomas  
Westclox  
Telechron

### LEATHER GOODS

Meeker  
Rumpp  
Swank

## Meet the Lewis Staff of Well Trained Jewelry Experts



DON MATHEWS  
Secretary-Treasurer Also  
Is Sales Manager



WARREN LEONARD  
Assistant Sales Manager



GEORGE VOGEELEY  
Dean of Diamond Salesmen



BOB WEEKS  
Manager of Watch Repairs



MARILYN MURRAY  
In Silverware Department



HELEN THOMPSON  
Jewelry and Silver Service



DOLLIE PARKER  
Buyer Gold, Costume Jewelry



GLADYS MAURER  
Bookkeeper Credit Dept.

*C. C. Lewis*

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
333 PINE AVENUE  
HE 5-6335





# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



## 33rd Yank Killed by Viet Red Fire

SAIGON (UPI)—A fleet of 13 U.S. Army helicopters flew into a hall of Communist machinegun fire in South Viet Nam Saturday while airlifting Vietnamese troops into combat. The Red ground fire riddled two of the aircraft, killing a U.S. Army sergeant.

A U.S. military source said Sgt. John G. Lee of Gholson, Miss., was wounded fatally by the Red fire that greeted the U.S. helicopters as they swept down on the guerrilla concentration about 60 miles north of here.

The sergeant was the 33rd American to be killed in action in South Viet Nam. He was the first to die in one of the newly-introduced HU-1A helicopters, a jet turbine craft armed with machine guns and rockets.

### Ex-GM Boss Dies

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Harlow H. Curtice, onetime \$15-a-week bookkeeper who became president of General Motors Corp., died at his home Saturday. He was 69.

A heart specialist, Dr. Frank D. Johnson, said Curtice apparently died of a heart attack. Curtice was found dead in the bedroom of his home. Dr. Johnson said Curtice died shortly before noon.



For five years—from 1953 to 1958—Curtice headed GM, world's largest manufacturing concern, as the successor to the late former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. Curtice retired in 1958.

Curtice, who spent his adult lifetime with General Motors, was elevated to succeed Wilson when the latter joined the cabinet of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

### Estes Rests Case

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Veteran courtroom strategist

John Cofer declined to call any defense witnesses Saturday in the Billie Sol Estes trial.

His dramatic announcement that the defense rested caught most in the courtroom in this east Texas city by surprise.

Estes is on trial on charges of theft and swindling by manipulating a \$94,500 mortgage signed by T. J. Wilson, a farmer of Pecos, Estes' hometown.

The judge recessed court indefinitely and indicated it would require a lengthy interval for him to prepare the charge to the jury. Attorneys' arguments will follow.

### Surgery Fails

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—An infant, who was given blood transfusions over the religious objections of her father, died after a four-hour operation to save her life.

Melissa Dawn von Burger was born Thursday with much of her abdominal structure exposed, a condition that developed before birth.

The baby's father, Donald L. von Burger, consented to surgery but would not agree to blood transfusions because it was against his belief as a member of Jehovah's Wit-

## ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

Thousands of men, women and children are now finding a simple way to ease their difficult breathing, coughing, wheezing and wheezing due to recurrent attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. This is by taking NEW Improved, quick-acting MENDOCAL. Acts fast to remove thick, congestive mucus, relaxes inflamed bronchial tubes and helps remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, stops coughing, stops wheezing, stops asthma, stops bronchitis, stops asthma, stops bronchitis, stops asthma, stops bronchitis.

## BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION. Millions of men, women and children are now finding a simple way to ease their difficult breathing, coughing, wheezing and wheezing due to recurrent attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. This is by taking NEW Improved, quick-acting MENDOCAL. Acts fast to remove thick, congestive mucus, relaxes inflamed bronchial tubes and helps remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, stops coughing, stops wheezing, stops asthma, stops bronchitis, stops asthma, stops bronchitis.

nesses. The surgery was ordered after a court hearing.

### Saudi's Altered

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Monarchist Saudi Arabia bolstered defenses Saturday against a buildup of Egyptian-backed Yemeni revolutionary forces along its southern border. It formally accused Yemen and the United Arab Republic of aggressive air strikes inside Saudi Arabia.

A broadcast by Saudi Arabia's official Radio Mecca said the government of King Saud is taking "all necessary measures to defend her border."

The Saudi statement said planes supplied by the United Arab Republic

struck a number of Saudi positions. It described the attack as aggression on the part of Yemen but said it was holding the United Arab Republic responsible.

### Pawley Asks Action

MIAMI (UPI)—Former Ambassador William D. Pawley said Saturday night that the United States is "backing away from a victory" in its handling of the Cuban crisis power showdown with Soviet Russia.

He criticized specifically the question of supervision of dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba aimed at the United States.

In an interview at his home before flying to

Washington, Pawley said the U. S. is waiting too long to force compliance with its demand that the Cuban armed threat to its national security be ended immediately.

### U.S. Defies Russ

BERLIN (UPI)—The U.S. Army Saturday defied the Soviets by sending a military convoy to West Berlin without the advance notification demanded Friday by the Russians. The convoy was cleared without incident.

The action was seen here as a U.S. test of what officials viewed as a Russian attempt to limit Western military access rights to

the divided city, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

### New Church Policy

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Belief was widely expressed Saturday that the Roman Catholic Ecumen-

ical Council will take a strong stand in behalf of religious liberty. Bishops from several countries say they expect the meeting to produce a

positive pronouncement affirming the right of all men to worship according to the dictates of their own consciences.

Improve Civil Defense  
Vote for  
**NIXON**

NIXON FOR GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

**HEALTH DON'T BE SICK**  
Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problems.  
**YOU CAN BE WELL**  
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.  
**DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.**  
PH. HE 9-7447 LONG BEACH

**TOY SALE AT Sav-on**  
We Give BLUE CHIP SAVINGS  
\$1.00 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE

**RADIO "Tot" Wagon**  
Sparkling Clead White wheels, Seminole Red body... 5x12" molded tires cushion the bumps. Body is 20 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 3 1/2".  
**2.49**

**Chemistry Experiment Lab**  
GILBERT... Ample chemicals and equipment to do hundreds of interesting, safe experiments in many fields. Steel chest and foam plastic tray.  
**3.88**

**Science Kits**  
REMO... Eight assorted kits designed to teach basic science in an atmosphere of play. Each kit contains fascinating experiments.  
**69c**

**"Teensie" Tot Doll**  
by HORSMAN... Assortment of 10 1/2" vinyl dolls, fully jointed with rooted curly hair, turning head. Attractive dresses with bonnets.  
**2.99**

**Gaylord... the pup**  
IDEAL... He does practically anything a real dog can do... All movements controlled by leash. He even barks. 23" long & 7" high.  
**11.88**

**Musical Plush**  
... Soft, cuddly plush animals in assorted gay colors, decorated with ribbons. Choice of Bear, Poodle, Piggy or Santa Claus.  
**2.88**

**Road Race**  
ELDON... 2 independently controlled cars race around an oval track. 12 pieces of track that snap together. 2 racers with electric motors.  
**4.99**

**Electric Football Game** by TUDOR  
Unbelievably realistic! Players run, kick, pass, fumble, tackle & score. 3 dimensions in figures. Beautifully lithographed in four colors. Finest game of its kind. Use on AC only.  
**5.33**

**Neckties**  
Select from over 1200 ties. Reg. width or "Slim Jim's". Designs, rayons and acetates. Ass't. designs and colors.  
**2 for 1.00**

**Bottle Sterilizer**  
EVENLO... Regular or terminal sterilization. 8 bottle capacity, automatic steam release valve. Rust-proof rack.  
**2.69**

**Gauze Diapers**  
CURITY... 21x40" with convenient fold line. Extra absorbent, quick drying.  
Doz. **2.69**

**REMANUFACTURED Spark Plugs**  
Champion AC... Auto Life guaranteed for 10,000 miles. Hand polished electro luster plated.  
**8 for 1.33**

**Wall Plaques**  
Silk screened grass-cloth. 29x13" size, framed in dark wood. Colorful horizontal or vertical designs.  
**1.98**

**Sav-on Ice Cream**  
Deluxe Hand Packed  
Rich, creamy ice cream in assorted flavors. You get up to 40% more when it's hand packed at SAV-ON.  
Pint **30c**  
Quart **59c**

**1/2 Gallon Ice Cream**  
ARDEN OR CARNATION Assorted Flavors  
**79c**

**Sav-on COSMETICS**

**Hormone Hand Cream**  
Dorothy Gray... Moisturizing action... gives hands a softer, younger look. 4 oz. Reg. 2.50  
**1.25**

**April Showers**  
SKIN BALM... Restores moisture to skin after exposure to wind or detergents. 12 oz.  
**1.00**

**Four Seasons**  
Hand & Body Lotion  
Enriched with lecithin and lanolin for year-round skin protection.  
PL **1.00**

**Glycerine & Rosewater**  
Hand Cream by Century  
Protects skin against all weather conditions. Excellent powder base. 2.00 Value  
**1.69**

**Beauty Salon**  
HAIR SPRAY... Preferred by professionals. Does not contain any lacquer. 14 oz.  
**69c**

**Sav-on DRUG NEEDS**

**Hot Water Bottle**  
"Challenge" - 2 Qt. size. Red color with embossed surface. White Stopper. Boxed.  
**98c**

**Folding Syringe**  
Faintless... Red latex with a 2 qt. capacity. Threaded syringe fittings. Quilted carrying case. #127  
Reg. 2.69 **1.69**

**Bromo Seltzer**  
Relief of minor nervous tension, headaches & upset stomach. Economy Size.  
Reg. 98c **83c**

**Vicks Vapo Rub**  
Deep penetrating vapor medication for relief due to colds.  
Reg. 89c **73c**

**89c Listerine**  
ANTISEPTIC... mouth wash. Kills germs on contact.  
12 oz. **69c**

**1.49 Maalox**  
ANTACID... for relief of gastric hyperacidity.  
12 oz. **98c**

**TIDE**  
New! Improved. For dishes, fine fabrics...  
Giant Size **79c**

**ZEST SOAP**  
FREE Holiday Greeting with purchase of 5 complexion size bars.  
**69c**

**IVORY Liquid**  
FREE Sponge with purchase of King Size bottle.  
**89c**

**Nutri-Tonic**  
CREME SHAMPOO  
The Shampoo with Distinct 210 Values  
**1.19**

**Every Woman**  
the feminine hygienic powder that  
1. CLEANSSES  
2. SOOTHES  
3. DEODORIZES  
4. REFRESHES  
**TAKARA**  
DOUCHE POWDER  
The Clinician of Feminine Hygienic Products  
FREE Flaconette of fine quality Perfume. See label for details.  
12 oz. Reg. 2.49 **1.69**  
5 oz. Reg. 1.00 **79c**

**PUREX Bleach**  
• Deodorizes • Disinfects  
**2 FOR 1.00**

**Playing Cards**  
• Ivory Finish • Ass't. Designs • Multi-Colors  
2 Decks **88c**

**Bubble Bath**  
"JOLLY" 3 Fragrances. Measuring Spoon Included.  
**2 FOR 1.00**

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Oil**  
Cleans, soothes & protects from skin irritation.  
Reg. 98c **69c**

**Sanitary Protection TAMPAX**  
Feel cool, clean, fresh. Regular or Super.  
Reg. 1.59 Box of 40 **98c**

**LOOSE LEAF Filler Paper**  
or Typewriter Paper  
500 Sheets **98c**

**Electric Can Opener**  
with Knife Sharpener—Udico  
Cuts every standard can. Magnetic lid holder. Colors and white.  
C-73 **11.88**

**Spray, Steam & Dry Iron**  
WESTINGHOUSE... Just dial the fabric you want. White handle.  
**8.88**

**Beautiful Nails in Minutes with JERANTS**  
The Perfect Nail Conditioner  
6 Minute CREME NAIL TREATMENT  
• Hardens Nails  
• Promotes Growth  
• Stops Splitting  
**1.95**

**Ice Cream Tooth Brushes**  
by TEK... In popular ice cream flavors. Makes brushing fun.  
Childs—33c Value  
Youths—39c Value  
Year Choice **3 for 29c**

**Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES**  
OPEN 9 AM-10 PM... 7 DAYS A WEEK

WHY  
YOU MUST

VOTE

X  
NO

ON PROPOSITION =22

PROPOSITION =22

on the November ballot is a referendum to amend the OSTEOPATHIC INITIATIVE ACT OF 1922

The people of California created this act to stop the harassment of osteopathic physicians by political medicine and to allow these doctors to practice to the limit of their abilities.

Passage of Proposition =22 would:

- Prevent all future licensing of osteopathic physicians and surgeons in California.
- Decrease the future supply of doctors and hospitals at a time when the state desperately needs more of both.
- Increase the tax burden on the people to provide new medical schools to maintain the present supply of doctors.
- Speed the creation of a medical monopoly by placing all health care in the hands of a single organization.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE AGAINST MEDICAL MONOPOLY  
VERNA PIERCE



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DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE "... as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire costload."

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### FIRST IN LONG BEACH

## Contagious Ward Opening Monday

A 12-room isolation unit for communicable diseases, first of its kind in the city, opens Monday at Long Beach Community Hospital.

The new ward, constructed at a cost of about \$158,000, was built after months of planning by a 24-member committee, Walter M. Oliver, administrator, said.

The unit is on the second floor in the space formerly occupied by the pediatrics department.

Parents will be able to talk to children who are patients without donning gowns and entering isolation rooms, Oliver said.

OVER EACH bed are a tiny microphone and speaker. A mike and speaker also are located outside each room in the corridor. Each room has a view window facing the corridor.

The entire section is air-conditioned. Air pressure is kept higher in the corridor than in the rooms—to reduce transmission of airborne micro-organisms when doors are opened.

The unit has its own kitchen and dishwashing unit. It can be entered through two outdoor entrances so that patients, when admitted, don't have to be taken through the rest of the hospital. The unit also has its own private elevator from the hospital emergency area.

AT THE UNIT'S main entrance is an area for scrubbing and gowning for hospital personnel.

Among the conditions which will be treated in the communicable disease unit are streptococcal infections, staphylococcal infections, polio (except bulbar), meningitis, hepatitis, encephalitis, chicken pox, diarrhea, diphtheria, measles, whooping cough, leprosy and certain cases of tuberculosis.

EXCLUDED from the unit will be polio patients requiring intensive care (respirator) and persons with a diagnosis of smallpox, plague or rabies. These cases will be taken to Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Persons suspected of harboring a highly contagious, dangerous disease will be housed in the unit until a diagnosis can be established, Oliver said.

## \$7,600 in Coins Stolen

More than \$7,600 worth of rare American coins were stolen from the ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel during a state coin collectors convention, police said Saturday.

The owner of the stolen coins, Clarence A. Meustein, 49, a professional coin trader from Mar Vista, told officers the coins were in a leather briefcase. He said he put the briefcase on the floor of the ballroom late Friday night while he looked at other coins on display there.

He drove to his home in Mar Vista before he realized the bag was missing, he said.

HE RETURNED immediately to the hotel but could find no trace of the bag or his collection, which he said included U.S. cents from rare date years in, "almost uncirculated," condition.

Police said only one entrance to the ballroom was being used during the convention of the California State Numismatic Association, and this was guarded by a special security officer. Persons entering the ballroom had to register for admittance, police said.

More than 5,000 persons have visited the convention to date, it was reported. Meustein said his loss included a single roll of pennies which alone are worth \$2,600.

### Retired P&G Employees Tour Plant

Thirty retired employees were guests at a luncheon at the Procter & Gamble plant here Wednesday.

The 30, with an accumulative total of 650 years service prior to retirement, toured the plant, according to Plant Manager P. A. Nichol.

## City Aids U.S. Smog Surveys

The Long Beach Health Department has received a certificate from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare "for valuable assistance in gathering basic information on air pollution."

Long Beach is one of six cities in the western U.S. participating in a special air sampling program as part of the basic air-pollution research being conducted in 250 cities across the country for the Public Health Service.

OF THE FOUR sampling units on the roof of the Long Beach Health Department Building at 2655 Pine Ave., one is used for laboratory analyses here under direction of Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, and filters from the other three are mailed to Cincinnati for study by the Public Health Service.

In the four years the program has been in operation, Long Beach has averaged 167 micrograms of suspended particulate matter per cubic meter of air as compared with the national urban average of 118 micrograms.

In 1961 the reading was 140 for Long Beach. Readings in other major California cities were: Los Angeles, 162; San Francisco, 72; San Diego, 95, and San Bernardino, 162.

### Shrine Clubs in Joint Meeting

Fifth annual joint meeting of the Lakewood and Long Beach Shrine Clubs-Vice Presidents' Night will be held in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Honor guests will be James O. (Pete) Banes of the Lakewood Club and M. E. Lewis and James (Scotty) Finlay of the Long Beach Club.

### Drug Group Urges 'Toxic Glue' Curbs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Its executive board recommended to the State Board of Pharmacy that sale of glues with toxic solvents be restricted to adults.

(Political Advertisement)

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**RALPH RICHARDSON**

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Endorsed by all major statewide and local educational organizations. They include Calif. Assn. of School Administrators, Calif. Teachers Assn., Calif. Assn. of Elementary School Administrators, Calif. Assn. of Secondary School Administrators, Calif. State Federation of Teachers, Calif. Assn. of Adult Education Administrators, Long Beach Federation of Teachers, Exec. Council of Teachers Association of Long Beach, Garden Grove Elementary School Administrators Assn., San Francisco Teachers Assn., Oakland Teachers Assn., San Francisco Federation of Teachers, Los Angeles Federation of Teachers, Council of Assn. of Calif. State College Professors, La Canada Teachers Assn., Gamma Rho Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa-Long Beach, Affiliated Teachers Organization of Los Angeles, Council of Assn. of Calif. State College Professors, Calif. Council of School Superintendents Assn.

Among the many other organizations backing Dr. Richardson are: California State Board of Education, the Mary Bethune Memorial Committee, Italo-American Voters, Inc.

GREATER LONG BEACH AREA COMMITTEE TO ELECT  
DR. RALPH RICHARDSON—W. BEE DRENNIS, WILLIAM L. WHITE—CHAIRMAN



Now more than ever,  
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with Hosmer's stature  
in our government

CALIFORNIA NEEDS HIM  
OUR AREA NEEDS HIM  
WE ALL NEED HIM

## Re-elect CONGRESSMAN CRAIG HOSMER

In 1959 — ahead of any other Congressmen or Senator, Hosmer publicly urged President Eisenhower — and then later, President Kennedy — to proclaim the blockade of Cuba.

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DEMOCRATS and REPUBLICANS alike have closed ranks to give HOSMER overwhelming majority votes. This great display of confidence is a tribute to his  
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**CRAIG HOSMER** Congressman 32nd District

HOSMER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE / 1115 Security Bldg. / C. L. FOWLER, CHAIRMAN



## NONPROFIT SPEECH CLINIC

# Lakewood Woman Devotes Self to Helping Aphasic Children Conquer Speech Problem

By EARL GRISWOLD

After the lady speech therapist taught Army veteran Aaron Agranowitz to talk again, he asked her to marry him. Agranowitz was one of many aphasic veterans who conquered their war-caused traumatic speech



MRS. ALEEN AGRANOWITZ, formerly speech therapist at the Veterans Administration Hospital works with youngster with speech difficulty.

difficulties at Veterans Hospital with the lady therapist's long hours of patient counseling. But he was the only one to conquer the therapist's heart.

The therapist, now Mrs. Aleen Agranowitz, continued her work after marriage and was made director of the aphasia clinic at Long Beach VA Hospital from 1950-55. Mr. Agranowitz was completely rehabilitated and is working at the Douglas Long Beach plant.

MRS. AGRANOWITZ retired when the second of their three children was born, and turned her attention to young people with speech difficulties.

At first, she saw only one or two children who were referred to her by professional people familiar with her background at the VA Hospital and elsewhere.

Mrs. Agranowitz wanted only to keep up her professional interest in aphasia, that strange malady of brain injury which impairs the power of speech and the understanding of speech.

BUT MORE and more

children were referred to her. By the time the number soared to 90, Mrs. Agranowitz realized the job was too much for one Lakewood Village mother and housewife.

She and another therapist, Mrs. Gladys Gleason, formed the Lakewood Speech Clinic, a non-profit corporation dedicated to "meeting the ever-growing need for language training of children with an organic basis for their deficiencies, emphasizing training in verbal language, reading writing and arithmetic."

Medical doctors and psychologists helped out as consultants.

Mrs. Agranowitz's home at 4623 Harvey Way was too small to handle the mounting numbers of children, and a clinic was opened in a medical building at 1120 West La Palma in Anaheim.

FOUR HUNDRED children from 2 years old through high school age have attended clinic sessions.

There are now 52 pupils who visit the clinics for 30 minutes to an hour two or three days a week.

OVER HALF the children are able to attend regular school sessions. The most handicapped, when they first arrive at the clinic, can hardly be enticed to say "bye-bye."

Long, patient work with the children is required to draw them out of their shells and to apply effort to learning processes, Mrs. Agranowitz said.

The continuing and rapid growth of pupils at the clinics has made it necessary to seek a business location for the clinic in the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

REX A. WALDO of Compton, one of the champion of the clinic, says "What they need is for some person or organization with a big heart to donate suitable office space or land to this group so they can continue to serve the Long Beach area."

"Most of these aphasic children can be trained to become useful, self-supporting citizens through the type of teaching offered by the Lakewood Speech Clinic," Waldo said.

## 'Guys and Dolls' Repeats

Tickets still are available next weekend in Long Beach for performances of the hit Municipal Auditorium, sponsored musical, "Guys and Dolls," says Saturday.

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length	32"	34"	36"	38"	40"	42"	44"	46"	48"	50"
to 45"	9.63	16.53	18.48	23.72	28.00	34.69	37.97	44.83	46.94	
to 63"	11.06	17.63	21.26	28.83	32.17	39.56	43.53	51.11	53.89	
to 84"	12.45	20.42	24.39	33.37	37.00	45.12	49.79	58.06	62.23	
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## HUSBAND FORBEARING

# Impatient Police Frown on Knifing

Gilbert Clarence Ziemdorf, have done that." DETECTIVES said Ziemdorf and his wife, Eleanor, 37, began to argue after a few drinks in the bar. They walked out to the parking lot where Ziemdorf began to transfer some clothes from her car to his. Suddenly he felt a sharp pain in his back. "At first," he told officers, "I didn't know what it was. But I was near a streetlight and when I turned sideways and looked at my shadow on a wall, I could see a knife handle sticking out."

Ziemdorf walked back into the bar and asked: "Will someone pull this knife out of my back?" No one would, but someone did call police. Ziemdorf sat down in a booth and waited patiently.

When officers arrived, they asked Ziemdorf what was wrong. He turned, showed them the knife handle and said, "This."

"NOW DON'T get panicky," he cautioned. "I've been stabbed before. I was stabbed in the heart when I was 12. The blood was really spurting then."

Officers took Ziemdorf to a hospital where a full hour after the stabbing—the knife was removed. He was sent home after treatment.

But not Mrs. Ziemdorf. Detectives didn't have her husband's patience. She was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

## Canberra Delayed by Heavy Fog

Heavy fogs between Vancouver, B.C. and San Francisco will delay by 11 hours the arrival today in Long Beach of P & O Orient Lines' SS Canberra, officials announced Saturday night.

Originally set to tie up at 8 a.m., the ship now will arrive at 3 p.m. at Pier C, Berth 24, company officials said Saturday night. Departure time is 11 p.m. today with boarding hours of 8-10 p.m. for those leaving here.



## MISS PIZZA

Ronna Brough, 18, of Lakewood, was named "Miss Pizza" this week by Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 during "Italian Night" at the lodge. She was sponsored by Manno's Italian Restaurant.

## Mrs. Wendt, Leader in V.F.W. Work, Dies

Last rites for Mrs. Florence P. Carlson; mother, Mrs. E. Wendt, 58, who was prominent in local veterans' activities, will be held in Elgin, Ill. Mrs. Wendt, of 5485 Atlantic Ave., died Friday in Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

A member of V.F.W. Auxiliary, she was national chief of staff of the World War I Veterans Auxiliary and had served as its California state president. She was employed by a neon sign company.

Surviving are the husband, Clarence A.; sons, Norman L., Eugene A., Donald E. Coleman; daughter, Mrs. Yvonne

## Community Orthopedic Pool Planned

An organizational meeting of civic groups to finance a proposed orthopedic swimming pool has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18.

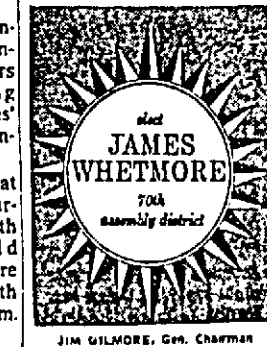
The meeting, called by the Lakewood Jaycees, will include eight or ten organizations interested in helping raise funds for the pool — which would be for the use of handicapped persons, Don McLaughlin, Lakewood Jaycee spokesman said.

Evelyn Du Pont is in charge of overall arrangements for the pool, McLaughlin said. The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. at the Frank Finch home, 795 Gladys Ave., Long Beach.

(Political Advertisement)



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## THE BUSINESS WEEK

# International Factors Exert Major Influence

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—International influences dominated the business scene the past week.

They ranged from the continuing Cuban crisis to plans for peaceful trading with nations abroad.

And on the domestic front there was controversy over whether the employment situation is improving, and renewed calls for an income tax cut to get the economy rolling.

Cooling off of the Cuban crisis at the week's start eased anxieties about what hostilities would mean for business and the economy as a whole.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement to remove missiles from Cuba brought a spurt to the stock market, which had slumped the previous week when war possibilities were at their peak.

**THE CONVENTION** of the National Foreign Trade Council in New York served as a sounding board for much of the talk about how this country can improve its trade with other nations and correct the imbalance of international dollar payments.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges told the 2,000 international businessmen attending the meeting that industry and the government must cooperate closely if there is to be an improvement in foreign trade.

"If we can have hand-in-hand help from business in the negotiations ahead, if we can have hand-in-hand effort by industry to make itself more competitive, the new trade act will be the vehicle for economic growth and a stronger position abroad," Hodges said.

**REPLYING**, Chairman Leo D. Welch of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) promised industry support but said "we must have economic policies which create a climate for investment and growth."

Neil C. Hurley, chairman of Thor Power Tool Co. and chairman of the government-sponsored National Export Expansion Council, said that "more than any other time since 1776 our future as a nation may well depend upon our ability to export."

These statements came against a background of rather spotty reports on the subject. The Federal Reserve Board reported that the U.S. balance of payments deficit turned down sharply in the July-September quarter. The payments deficit reached an annual rate of \$2.6 billion against \$572 million in the preceding three months and \$1.8 billion for the first nine months. However, the Commerce Department said civilian exports in September exceeded imports by \$1,935,900,000 to \$1,467,600,000, a bigger margin than in August.

**HODGES SAID** at the foreign trade convention that while the economy is expected to accelerate in a year to 18 months when effects of new 1962 tax rules are felt, federal tax cuts will be needed to give business a real shot in the arm.

Later in Washington he urged that the administration's 1963 tax cut program be kept separate from tax reform laws to avoid the whole thing being mired in Congress.

Also speaking out for income tax reductions were Walter R. Heller, chief economic adviser to President Kennedy, and Per Jacobsson, head of the International Monetary Fund.

The newest unemployment figures raised a dispute be-

## Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the week.

63 1/2	38 1/2	Chrysler	601,800	63 1/2	57	63 1/2	+ 8 1/2
22 1/2	8 1/2	Polaroid	372,600	120 1/2	111 1/2	118 1/2	+ 9 1/2
57 1/2	44 1/2	Gen Mot	320,400	55 1/2	53 1/2	55 1/2	+ 3 1/2
57	21 1/2	Korvette	320,200	25 1/2	21	21 1/2	+ 1/2
64 1/2	46	Litton	212,500	59 1/2	55	55 1/2	+ 1/2
136 1/2	95 1/2	Am T & T	197,300	110	105 1/2	109 1/2	+ 4 1/2
52 1/2	13 1/2	Brunswick	192,400	15 1/2	14 1/2	15	+ 1
78 1/2	37 1/2	US Steel	180,400	43	38 1/2	42 1/2	+ 3 1/2
32 1/2	8 1/2	Am Photo	178,700	11 1/2	9 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1 1/2
45 1/2	36 1/2	Ford Mot	167,200	42 1/2	40 1/2	42 1/2	+ 3 1/2
75 1/2	42 1/2	ZenithRad	166,500	51 1/2	48	50 1/2	+ 4 1/2
578 1/2	300	IBM	166,400	359 1/2	338	357 1/2	+ 25 1/2
36 1/2	20	Gen Dynam	157,000	27 1/2	24 1/2	27 1/2	+ 2 1/2
25 1/2	15 1/2	Tenn G Tran	156,700	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1 1/2
43 1/2	27 1/2	Beth Steel	148,300	29	27 1/2	28 1/2	+ 1 1/2
29	18 1/2	Gen T&E	147,500	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1 1/2
166 1/2	87 1/2	Xerox	145,800	151 1/2	142	150 1/2	+ 12 1/2
56 1/2	45 1/2	Std Oil NJ	140,800	53 1/2	51	53 1/2	+ 2 1/2
41 1/2	33 1/2	Royal Dutch	137,200	39 1/2	37 1/2	39 1/2	+ 2 1/2
24 1/2	10 1/2	Sperry Rd	124,000	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1 1/2

tween the administration and last week, but far above the Republicans. The total number of idle declined in October by 218,000 to 3,291,000 but the rate was 5.5 per cent of the work force. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the job situation was substantially better than when Kennedy took office in January 1961.

**BUT THE** Republican National Committee retorted that the rate was the same as in September 1960, when Kennedy, as a candidate, was critical of the unemployment situation.

U.S. Steel Corp., as expected, cut its quarterly dividend rate to 50 cents from 75 cents, becoming the fifth major steel company to slice its dividend in recent months.

Despite the poor earnings showing of the steel industry, corporate profits generally appeared headed for a record this year. Third-quarter reports by 518 companies showed a 9 per cent increase over the 1961 third quarter.

General Motors Corp., the nation's biggest manufacturer, posted record earnings of \$932 million and record sales of \$10.25 billion for the first nine months.

**WITH SALES** booming, the fourth quarter looked like another good one for the automobile industry. It seemed likely that sales of new passenger cars in October may have exceeded the all-time monthly record of 702,500 set in April 1955.

Production in October soared to a new high of 728,367 cars for the month. Output this week was estimated at 165,000, about the same as

## Disaster Exercises

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The California Disaster Office said it would conduct a series of training exercises throughout the state beginning Thursday. During the exercises, it will be assumed that a nuclear attack had taken place seven days before.

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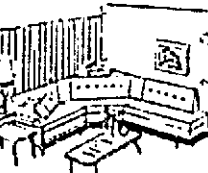
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## Satellite Navigator System Near for U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Vice Admiral W. F. Raborn, Jr., deputy chief of naval operations for development, says the Navy has a satellite navigation system that is almost operational.

Raborn told the National Defense Transportation Association convention that five experimental navigational satellites have been orbited. The operational prototype will be put up in the near future, he said.

Navigators will use satellite radio signals to fix their ships' exact positions, Raborn said.

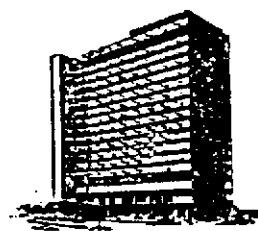
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here's all you have to do. Visit our men's furnishings department, any day this week through November 10th, where you can see the two newest Fan/Jet Arrow shirts . . . the travel-tested Dectolene and Decton . . . ask the clerk for an entry blank. There's nothing to buy . . . just sign your name and address.



If you don't win first prize, you'll be eligible for these prizes:  
2nd prize: 6 Arrow Decton long sleeve shirts to be given at each May Co. store.  
3rd prize: 3 Arrow Decton long sleeve shirts to be given at each May Co. store.

**drawing** will be held on November 12th, 1962. Winners need not be present, will be notified by mail. First prize winner will be drawn from a pool of one name drawn from each store.

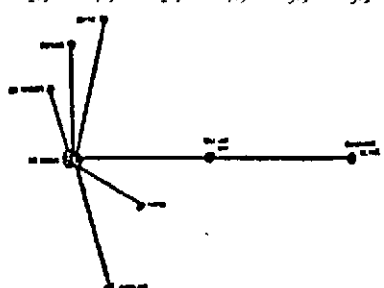
**complimentary monogramming:** This week only, your Arrow Decton or Dectolene shirt will be personalized with your initials (2 or 3) at no extra charge. Smart shoppers will get their Christmas gift shirts, now.

**arrow fan/jet dectolene.** ready-to-go-anywhere-anytime shirt of 100% DuPont Dacron polyester launders easily, dries in 2 hours and never needs ironing . . . not even a little bit. Medium spread collar, long sleeves with convertible cuffs. White. Also blue or tan fine line stripes. Sizes 14 1/2 (32-33 sleeves), 15-16 1/2 (32-35), 17 (33-35). **8.95**  
Short sleeve model in white: 14 1/2-17 **7.95**

**arrow fan/jet decton.** Shirts of 65% DuPont Dacron polyester & 35% cotton . . . an easy-to-care-for, completely wash and wear luxury blend with the smooth feeling of silk. Modified spread collar, long sleeves with convertible cuffs. Sizes 14 1/2 (32-33 sleeves), 15-16 1/2 (32-35), 17 (33-35). **6.95**. Short sleeve model in sizes 14 1/2-17 **5.00**

**arrow shirt fashion consultants** will be in men's furnishings department to offer advice on correct collar styles and what they will do for you. Check chart below for hours. Eastland

Lakewood  
Nov. 5 Nov. 6 Nov. 7 Nov. 8 Nov. 9 Nov. 10  
2-5 7-9 2-5 7-9 3-5 3-5



**wherever you go . . .** from Los Angeles to Minneapolis or as far north as Seattle, Washington or Calgary, British Columbia . . . it's always wise to travel Western Fan/Jet in an Arrow shirt that's always fresh in flight.

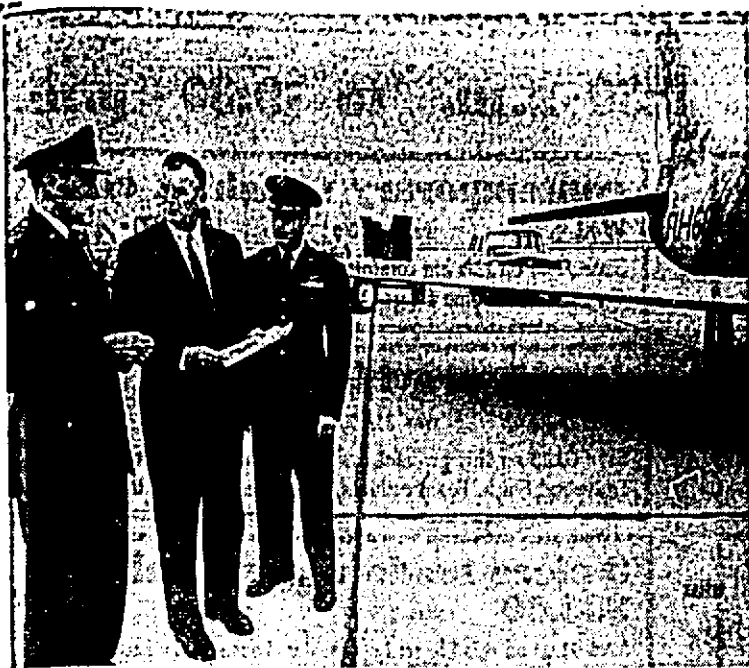
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#### RESERVE READINESS STUDIED

Congressman Alphonso Bell of Palos Verdes, himself a Colonel in the Air Force Reserve, paid a quick visit to the 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group at Long Beach Municipal Airport to see the readiness attained by the Long Beach unit since the Cuban crisis. Escorting the Congressman on the tour were Col. Claude J. Norton, left, 8316th commander, and Lt. Col. Samuel H. Layton, command of the 9450th Squadron.

#### TRANSISTORIZED

#### Two-Way Mobile Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio Corp. of America says it has developed a transistorized two-way mobile radio telephone that uses very little power.

The firm said the product, "Super-Carfone," can be kept normally at the "off" position because it will jump immediately and automatically to full power. This means a lighter battery drain and makes it possible to use the instrument all day without running the engine, RCA said.

#### Copter Armament Contract Awarded

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. has been awarded a \$4,822,394 contract to build the XM6 helicopter armament system.

The basic armament system for the helicopter consists of four M-60 machine guns mounted on two gun mounts, one for each side of the helicopter.

Emerson will build the armament and gun mounts. The Army will provide the machine guns.

#### for the holiday dorothy c. thorpe stemware

California styled, California inspired stemware brilliance...

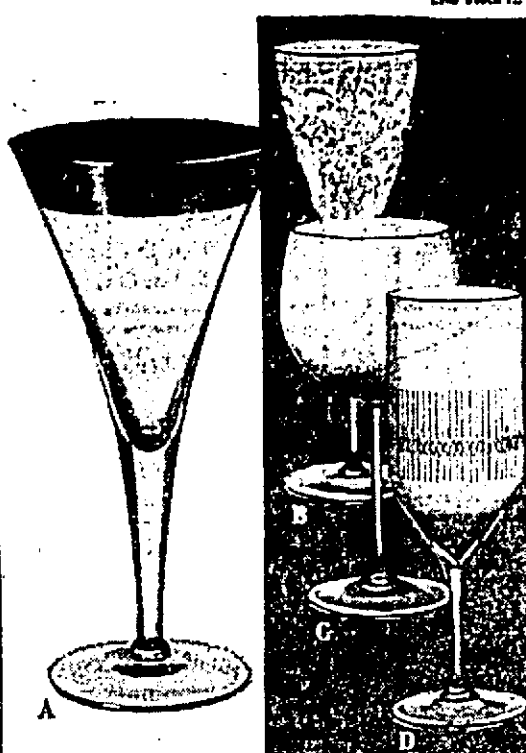
A. Banded stemware—gold or silver—goblets, champagnes, sherbets, wines, cocktails, cordials. Silver band 2.00 ea. Gold band 2.75 ea.

B. Autumn Leaves—exquisitely handmade stemware in goblets, sherbets, wines, cordials. 2.50 ea.

C. Bubble stemware—in your choice of clear or luster. In goblets, sherbets or wines. Clear bubble 2.50 ea. Lustre bubble 4.00 ea.

D. Diamond stemware hand etched in jewel facets: goblets, sherbets, wines, cords. 2.00 ea.

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Use it on plaster, wallpaper and wallboard smoothly and evenly, give a brand-new finish to walls and ceilings... even paint over cement blocks and other porous surfaces. It dries quickly, leaves no paint odor, and your brushes and rollers wash clean in just plain water.

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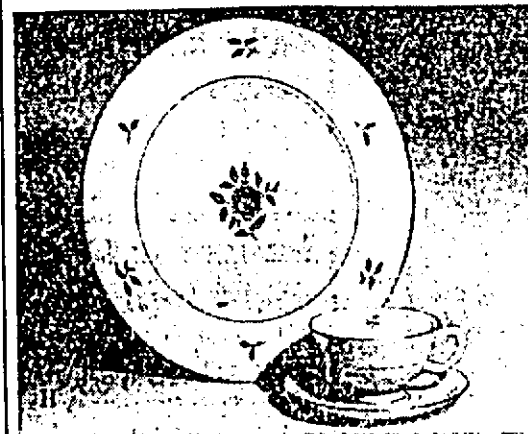
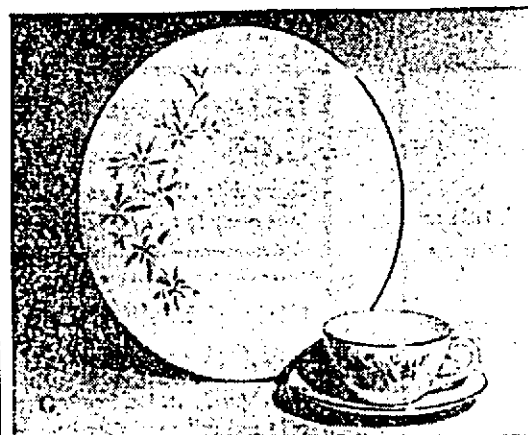
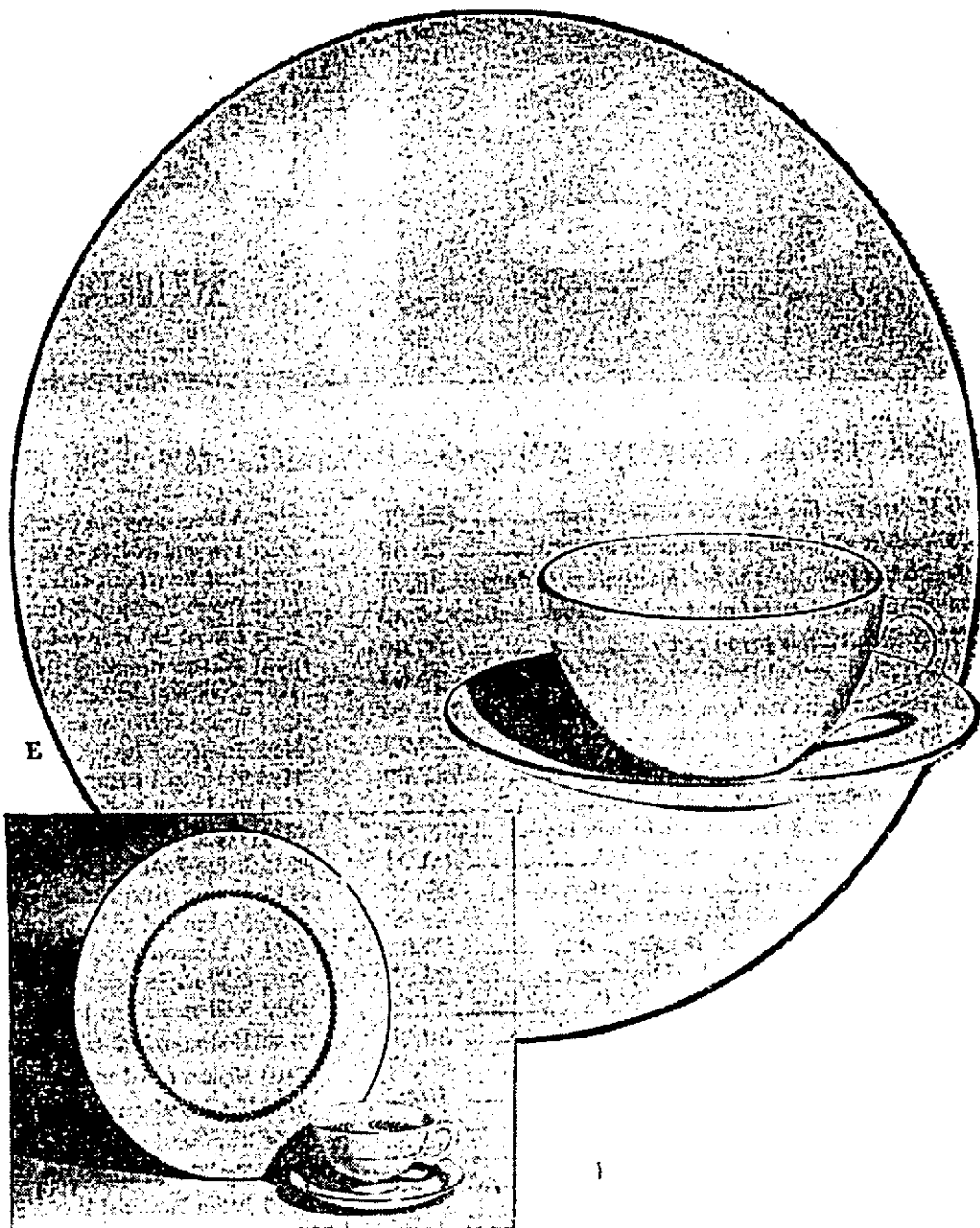
- One gallon covers average 10'x14' room.
- White can be tinted if you wish.
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G. Wynd Crest — rim shape with platinum band, delicate design, 5-piece place setting, 21.95

H. Rhodora — rose decked, gold edge, deep rose color; 5 piece place setting 25.95

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**84" curved sofa**  
**219.00** was 299.00

Save 80.00 on this beautiful 84-inch T-cushioned sofa by Kroehler. Covered in a beautiful green nylon. Truly an outstanding buy.

**traditional arm chair**  
**99.00** was 139.00

Save 40.00 on this handsome traditional arm chair with deep fitted T-cushion by Kroehler. Nylon covered.

**prov. 6-pc. dining room**  
**249.00** was 338.95

Save 89.95 on a big set that includes 50" buffet, 56" extension table with one 10" leaf plus 4 side chairs. Cherry finished hardwood.

**96-inch loose cushion sofa**  
**266.00** was 359.00

Save 93.00 on this deluxe traditional sofa with three loose back cushions filled with dacron polyester. Tapestry cover in nugget.

**italian provincial sofa**  
**249.00** was 319.00

Save 70.00 on this handsomely styled Italian provincial sofa by Valentine Seaver. Covered in a figured damask. Wood trim.

**84" traditional sofa in foam**  
**188.00** was 299.00

Save 111.00 on this handsome sofa by Pullman. Foam cushions, covered in beige figured damask, mounted on easy-rolling casters.

**pullman arm chair**  
**109.00** was 149.00

Save 30.00 on this full tufted back arm chair styled with fitted T-cushions of foam. Covered in a figured toast damask.

**modern sofa by Kroehler**  
**159.00** was 209.00

Save 50.00 on this slim line modern with foam cushions. 84" long, mounted on wood legs, covered in figured green damask.

**contemporary t-cushion chair**  
**98.00** was 149.00

Save 51.00 on this big comfortable armchair with foam T-cushions. Cov. in a handsome figured tapestry, mounted on shepherd casters.

**french provincial sofa**  
**199.00** was 259.00

Save 60.00 on this graceful design, the shaped hardwood frame in fruitwood finish. Foam cushions, pillow back, figured toast damask.

**3-piece modern sectional**  
**388.00** was 479.00

Save 91.00 on this big set by Kroehler. Loose pillow back cushions, foam seat cushions, covered in figured tapestry in gold color.

**italian provincial chair**  
**119.00** was 149.00

Save 30.00 on this Italian provincial chair by Valentine Seaver. Covered in a beautiful olive green damask. Wood trim.



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229.00 Modern slim line sofa, loose cushions, foam	188.00
79.95 Kroehler occasional chair, tangerine tapestry	39.95
349.00 Kroehler traditional armchair, foam cushion, gold damask	98.00
229.00 96" traditional sofa, figured quilted damask	218.00
59.95 Occasional chair in green tapestry	36.00
59.95 Traditional occasional chair	39.95
339.00 Traditional arm chair, foam T-cushion, gold damask	109.00
59.95 Modern armchair in black plastic	39.95
189.00 Modern armchair, dacron-foam, tangerine	118.00
139.00 Italian contemporary occasional chair	79.95
559.00 French Prov. sofa, foam cushion, fruitwood trim	289.00
249.00 Contemporary sofa, quilted toast boucle	199.00
89.95 Victorian rocker, covered in floral tapestry	69.00
79.95 2-door credenza in antiqued cherry veneers	55.00
59.98 3-drawer Italian Provincial bachelor chest	39.95
59.98 Round marble top lamp table, cherry veneer	39.95
64.95 Modern occasional chair, natural boucle	49.00
59.98 Marble top commode, mahogany veneer	36.95
59.98 Italian Provincial marble top step table	39.95
99.90 Italian Provincial marble top cocktail table	49.95
139.95 Italian Provincial square lamp table, marble top	88.00
59.98 French Provincial marble top step table	39.95
59.95 French Provincial marble top cocktail table	39.95
69.95 French Provincial armchair, petit point type seat	44.00
159.00 French Provincial armchair, white frame, toast cover	79.95
274.00 French Provincial sofa, natural damask	215.00

44.95 Modern turquoise occasional chair, plastic	29.00
59.95 Low arm modern occasional chair, brown tapestry	49.00
20.00 Paul Revere side chair, mahogany color	10.00
119.00 French Provincial 8-drawer desk, cherry veneer	75.00
44.95 Leather top book end table	33.00
119.00 8-drawer traditional desk, walnut veneer	79.95
44.95 Traditional leather top step table	33.00
119.95 Italian Provincial kneehole desk, cherry veneer	79.95
44.95 Traditional leather top commode	33.00
44.95 Traditional leather top drum table	33.00
44.95 Traditional leather top end table	33.00
44.95 Traditional leather top cocktail table	33.00
89.95 Italian Provincial low chest, blond mahogany veneer	49.95
49.98 Modern cocktail table, walnut veneer, metal legs	33.00
49.98 Modern end table, walnut veneer	33.00
49.98 Contemporary step table, walnut veneer	28.00
59.95 Solid maple cocktail table	38.00
59.98 Solid maple step table	38.00
59.98 Modern cocktail table, walnut veneer	38.00
99.00 Modern swivel rocker covered in white plastic vinelle	79.00
59.98 Traditional commode, leather top	36.00
59.98 Traditional end table, leather top	36.00
59.98 Traditional step table, leather top	36.00
89.95 Italian Provincial kneehole desk, cherry veneer	55.00
49.98 Italian Provincial step table, cherry veneer	33.00
49.98 Italian Provincial cocktail table, cherry veneer	33.00

49.98 Italian Provincial lamp table, cherry veneer	33.00
49.98 Italian Provincial commode, cherry veneer	33.00
75.00 Italian Provincial chair, white frame, blue cover	44.00
76.00 8-drawer kneehole desk, maple veneer	38.00
79.95 Colonial step table, pecan finished hardwood	38.00
229.95 Traditional Kroehler sofa, foam T-cushions	169.00
64.95 Marble top end table, black, gold color	44.00
109.00 Berkline swivel rocker, brown frieze	55.00
89.95 Pillow back lounge chair	48.00
69.95 Chair and ottoman, green Naugahyde plastic	44.00
99.95 French Provincial armchair, toast	49.95
59.98 Traditional occasional chair	44.00
44.95 Modern plastic captain's chair, black	29.00
69.98 4-drawer traditional chest, leather top	38.00
249.00 Deep tufted back sofa, mocha damask	199.00
179.00 Colonial buffet in solid birch	88.00
89.00 Modern walnut two door chest	49.00
49.95 Oval end table, solid maple	38.00
29.95 Colonial bar stool	18.00
79.95 Round commode in solid maple	49.95
79.95 Hostess cart, large wheels	48.00
79.95 Decorated black chest, marble top	48.00
49.95 Flip-top writing desk, solid maple	29.95
59.95 Contemporary cocktail table, walnut veneer	38.00
49.95 Modern end table, marble top	26.00
69.95 3-drawer traditional bachelor chest	44.00

**firm hotel-style mattress**  
**25.00 ea. pc.** was 29.95

Firm quality, extra sturdy construction for long wear . . . twin or full sizes, multi-coil units with ventilators for interior freshness. Turning handles, heavy ticking. Box spring, **25.00**

**twin size foam mattress**  
**25.00** was 29.95

A real buy in a foam mattress 4 inches thick, twin size only. Foam is resilient, non-allergenic, clean, never needs turning, retains its shape. Coordinated deep coil box spring, **25.00**

**roll-away bed**  
**28.00** was 34.95

30-inch bed with all-steel frame and comfortable innerspring mattress, folds compactly, rolls on easy-moving casters. Now is the time to buy if you've extra guests coming for the holidays.

**hollywood bed frame**  
**5.00** was 6.95

Heavy-duty all-steel frame with white nylon mar-proof casters. Adjusts easily to twin or full size bed. Use singly, in pairs.

**sealy mattress**  
**33.00 ea. pc.** was 39.88

High quality button-free mattress . . . a limited quantity in both twin and full sizes. Good ticking. Box spring, **33.00**

**twin size hollywood set**  
**36.00** was 44.95

Includes innerspring mattress, matching box spring, set of six tapered wood legs. Pre-built borders for dual purpose use.

**budget priced sleep set**  
**48.00 2-pc. set** was 59.95

Full size only in this comfortable innerspring set . . . mattress and box spring in matching striped ticking. Excellent value.

**30" innerspring day bed**  
**45.00** was 55.85

High quality village couch . . . 30" x 74" firm innerspring mattress, matching box spring, set of six legs. Ideal as corner arrangement, use in child's room, play room or any dual purpose area.

**simmons firm innerspring set**  
**66.00 2-pc.** was 79.95

Twin or full size available in this fine quality set with sag-free border, patented auto-lock innerspring unit, heavyweight striped ticking. Sag-free borders, turning handles, ventilators.

**dual purpose sleepers**  
**119.00-169.00** were 139.00-219.00

Floor samples and short lots of warehouse stock . . . your choice of many styles and fabrics in most colors. All with full size innerspring mattresses to sleep two comfortably.

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# USC Bowls Over Huskies, 14-0

By JEROME HALL

The USC football team won the heavyweight championship of the West on a knockout in the first half Saturday at the Coliseum.

The game that was supposed to be a bitter battle for the Rose Bowl turned out to be a sweet sugar-coated conquest for the Trojans 14-0 over the Washington Huskies.

The Trojans smashed any contention that they are not deserving of their No. 3 national ranking because of a supposedly weak schedule.

The Huskies went in ranked No. 8 in the country and were never in the ball game. USC took the opening kickoff to a touchdown, came back with another in the second period and then buttoned up its offense, content to let the Huskies hang themselves with their plug, plug, plug style of play.

And the Huskies hanged themselves good. After the Trojans ran up their 14-0 lead, Washington tried to open up a little, but the Huskies just aren't equipped to match USC's brand of ball. The Huskies had the same chance as germs against Dr. Kildare.

It was the first time in 41 games that the Huskies have been beaten by more than seven points and the 46,456 in the Coliseum must have gone away with the impression that the Trojans could have done it by a lot more than 14.

Not once all day did the Trojans use their main weapon—the long pass to towering end Hal Bedsole. He was thrown to once in the first quarter for a 12-yard touchdown and only twice more all day. Both were short ones. One he dropped while in the clear at the Washington 25 that might have gone all the way. The other pass to him was far over his head.

The Trojans beat the Huskies at the Washington specialty—the jab, jab, jab into the line. The Trojans went plodding into the middle of the Northerners in the game's first few plays to see what they could do against Washington's supposedly strong defense.

Troy did plenty. Troy did so well that it kept right on ripping into the line and in five and a half minutes it was 7-0. That was such a satisfying success that the Trojans did the same thing the next two times they got hold of the ball

and after USC's third series of plays it was 14-0.

After that, the Trojans gave off the distinct impression that they were just fooling around out there, just as they have seemed to do in all but one game this year. There will be no attempt here to detract from USC's victory, but to say that USC cannot play better football would be a distortion.

It seems more than just a hunch now that this is a super team capable of achieving whatever it sets out to do. With six in a row now including a rare whitewash victory over the Iowa Hawkeyes, it would take a gigantic upset to keep Troy from hanging up its first undefeated, untied season since the Thundering Herd era — 1932.

Willie Brown was the best back on the field, easily overshadowing the Huskies' star, Charlie Mitchell. Brown gained 99 yards in 14 carries for a 7-plus average and did an excellent job on defense. He ran back one interception 29 yards.

Second best back on the field was the other Trojan starting halfback, Kenny Del Conte. The Trojan quarterbacks played the role of "assistants" this day. They just handed off to the runners. Pete Beathard completed

five of eight for 56 yards. Bill Nelsen completed one of five for 11 yards.

But the Trojans left their aerial tricks in the locker room, ready to spring them on Stanford next week.

The Trojans tested the Huskies' forte in the opening minute and got the answer they were hoping for.

★ ★ ★

**BROWN RAN AROUND END** FOR five yards on the game's first scrimmage play, big Ben Wilson plowed into the middle for four and Beathard ran a keeper over tackle for the first down in wham-bam-slam fashion.

That was the start of a 76-yard drive that took just 11 plays and the Trojans were on the scoreboard. The drive included only two passes—one for six yards midway through the march and the second for 12 yards on the payoff play. That one was thrown by Beathard, caught by Bedsole all alone in the end zone.

Bedsole made it look ridiculously easy to shake free from Washington defenders.

After USC kicked off and held the Huskies to a net of 11 yards, forcing a punt, the Trojans were off and running again.

They went through the middle and advanced to their own 15 across midfield but got socked with a holding penalty that blunted the drive and forced a punt.

Then Washington made its bid to stay in the running.

The Huskies marched 56 yards and penetrated to the Trojan 17 where a fourth down running play (needing one yard for the first down) misfired and lost four.

★ ★ ★

**WHEN THE TROJANS TOOK OVER** and quickly moved 79 yards (11 plays) to their second touchdown, the complexion of the day took a sudden change of color—a rosy pink for the Cardinals and a black-and-blue for the Washington crew.

The second USC scoring drive included only one pass, a 12-yarder to Del Conte, who played a fine game with his elusive running and two key catches.

The TD was hung up by Beathard on a four-yard run through the middle of the Huskies on a keeper play. Tom Lupo kicked his second placement in a row and the Troy Boys had a 14-0 lead before halftime.


The Huskies, famed for their stamina and sturdiness, weren't dead yet. They had a chance if they could get a quick TD at the start of the third quarter, which would enable them to play their own kind of football—chug-chug.

The Huskies couldn't move with the second-half

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 7)

## Upsets Rock Big 10 Biggies!

N'Western . 26	Minn. . . . . 28
Indiana . . . 21	Mich. St. . . . 7
(STORY ON PAGE C-3)	(STORY ON PAGE C-3)
Miss. . . . . 15	Oregon . . . . 28
LSU . . . . . 7	Stanford . . . 14
(STORY ON PAGE C-4)	(STORY ON PAGE C-2)



**Rams, Lions Tangle Today at Coliseum**

BASS (STORY ON PAGE C-5) PIETROSANTE



Iowa . . . . . 28	Illinois . . . . 14
Ohio St. . . . 14	Purdue . . . . 10
(STORY ON PAGE C-3)	(STORY ON PAGE C-3)
Texas . . . . . 6	Florida . . . . 22
SMU . . . . . 0	Auburn . . . . 3
(STORY ON PAGE C-4)	(STORY ON PAGE C-4)

## CC Wins, 8-0; 49ers Routed

### Cerritos Bows in Last Mins.

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Long Beach City College got the scare of its unbeaten season from Cerritos Saturday night before managing to score with 2:43 left in the game and win a bitterly fought 8-0 Metro Conference contest before an overflow crowd of 13,000 in Norwalk.

### 50-0 Defeat 2nd Worst for L.B. State

By AL LARSON

FRESNO—Ruthless Fresno State spared neither power nor pass in smashing underdog Long Beach State, 50-0, Saturday night at Ratcliffe Stadium.

A crowd of 9,000 watched the Bulldogs rebound from their first conference loss in five years last week to unleash a four-touchdown avalanche in the second period en route to their most convincing victory of the season.

**UNDER THE** expert direction of quarterbacks Beau Carter and Jon Anabo, no doubt the country's finest 1-2 passing combination in small college ranks, Fresno riddled the 49ers for 225 yards through the air and two touchdowns before third stringer Bob VanGelder took over late in the third quarter. Fresno's line, solid as cement, so thwarted Long Beach's attack that the 49ers didn't pick up their first down of the night until five minutes into the final period. Gordy Fitzel set a school record when he was called on to punt 10 times. Fresno kicked twice.

**IF PEOPLE** feared Fresno might be in for a letdown after relinquishing the CCAA title to San Diego, this was quickly dispelled. Operating

Duane Nixon's quick opener over left guard from 13 yards out was the difference in a brutal defensive struggle that saw both teams miss numerous scoring opportunities.

A wobbly 26-yard punt by Ed Mendez that rolled out of bounds at midfield set up the eight-play march to victory with 6:19 left in the game.

**AFTER** Homer Williams picked up seven yards, Jim Dunn hit Nixon on a swing pass that gained 15 to the 27 with 5:23 left.

Two running plays gained but two yards before Bob Duncan squirmed seven yards

**Picture on Page C-2**

to the 18. On fourth and one, Nixon went over left tackle and made the first down—by inches.

Duncan went forward to the 13 to set up Nixon's dash to paydirt and win number seven without a loss. Cerritos is now 5-2.

**HEROES WERE** a dime a dozen in a battle of two fine junior college lines. Long Beach won the battle of statistics, but it meant little in the end.

L.B.C.C. threatened twice in the second half and once late in the second quarter.

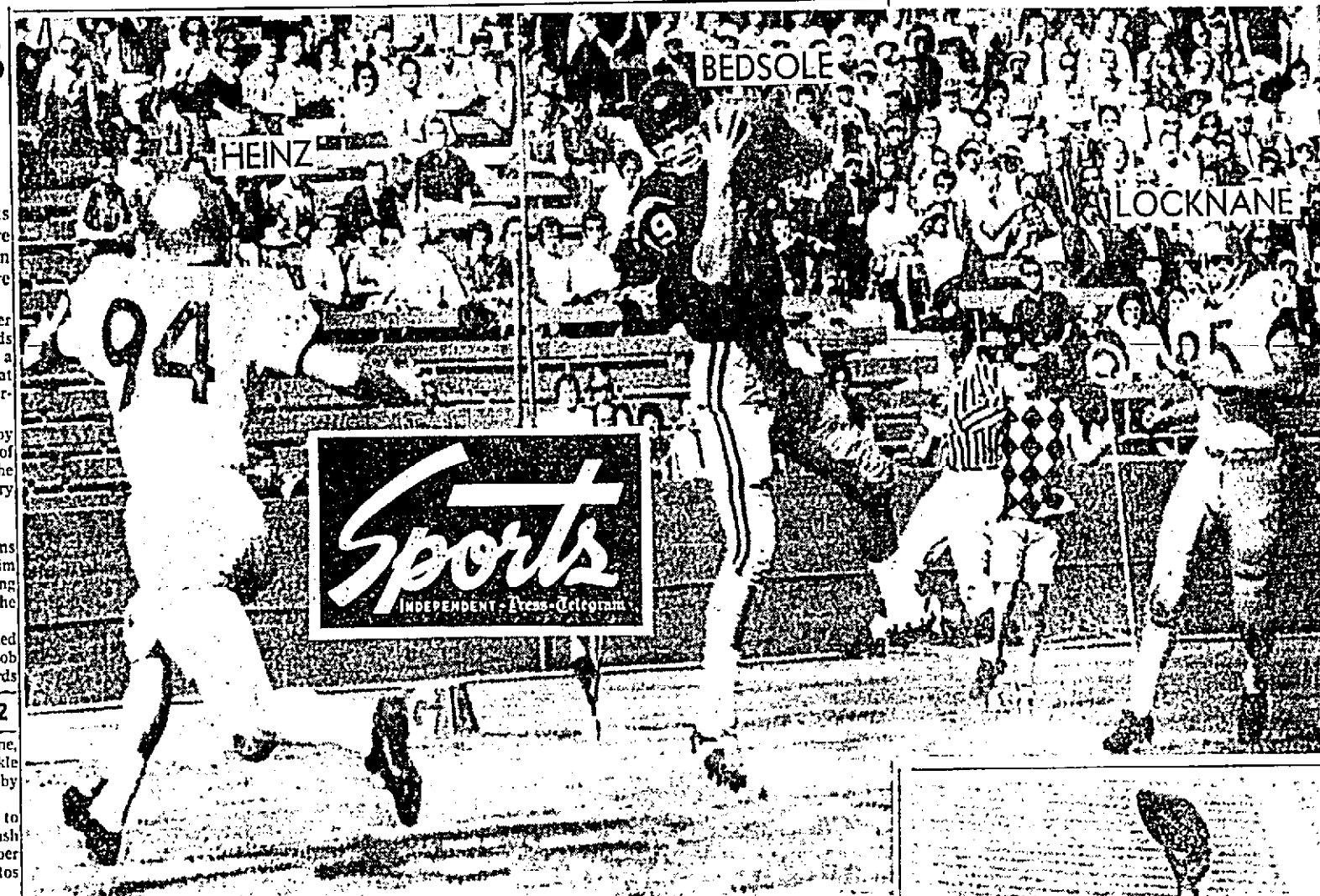
Mike Stroud picked off a Dunn pass on the Cerritos 12 to thwart one drive early in the last quarter and a personal foul broke up another march on the 15 in the third period.

**JOE PEARSON** came off the bench to spark the only serious threat of the first half, while Duncan's running was a big surprise in the final two quarters.

John Cuccio's interception of a Rickey Alvarado aerial set up the Vikes' drive that ended in frustration for Long Beach—jubilation for Cerritos fans.

from scrimmage, went straight up the middle with little finesse, but lots of power. The ex-Poly High and Shrine game star rammed 37 yards to the Cerritos eight with 4:35 left and the Vikes were in scoring position.

**DUANE NIXON** cut over left guard to the three. Pearson then got two to the one and that's where the drive ended as the Falcons came up with a sterling goal line



### TROY'S B-B (BEATHARD TO BEDSOLE) GUN ON TD TARGET

Hal Bedsole of USC leaps for 12-yard pass from Pete Beathard for first Trojan touchdown against Washington Saturday. Husky defenders Robbie Heinz and Duane Locknane give star end a wide berth.

### ALEXANDER TALLIES 4 TDs

## Bruins Trip Cal, 26-16

**BERKELEY**—Kermit Alexander scored four touchdowns in an amazing hop-step-jump champion and runs the 100-yard dash in 9.8, carried 19 times and gained 98 yards. He also caught three passes from Zeno for another 28 yards. He has been used mostly as a decoy since the Bruins' opening game and last week carried only three times in UCLA's loss to Stanford.

The Bruin senior halfback romped 24 yards up the middle for the game's first touchdown. He overcame a 9-6 California lead with a seven-yard sprint around end in the second period.

In the fourth quarter, he made a leaping end zone catch of a 17-yard pass from Larry Zeno to cancel a 16-13 Cal lead and a few moments later he dashed five yards around end to give the Bruins an insurmountable lead.

After his final score, the joyful and dirt-caked Alexander tossed the ball high in the air and did a victory dance back to the Bruin huddle.

Alexander, the NCAA crowd of 43,000 saw the lead change hands four times before the Cal defense began to wilt. Throughout the game UCLA came up with crucial third-down gains and kept drives moving.

On their winning march of 52 yards, the Bruins had fourth and one on Cal's 42 when Zeno rolled out for 10 yards. Then, with a fourth and five on Cal's 27, Zeno passed to Alexander

for seven yards. Two plays later, as the clock read 11:14 to play, Zeno hit Alexander over the middle

### STORY ON CHIEFS IN SOUTHLAND

A feature story on the Long Beach Chiefs of the American Basketball League, written by Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingworth, appears in today's Southland section.

The story tells the background of the franchise that was the first professional athletic organization in Long Beach history.

STATISTICS	Cal	UCLA
First downs	29	29
Passing yardage	11	261
Rushing yardage	12	75
Passes	10	7
Passes intercepted by	0	5
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	7	2

for the 17-yard touchdown. The Bruins now are 3-2, while Cal has lost its sixth in seven decisions.

UCLA drove 77 yards to its opening score after a Cal fumble. Three times the Bruins made first downs on third down plays. Alexander had little trouble bursting through the middle for his first touchdown because, as the play began, Cal's defense shifted for an expected sweep of its right end.

The Bears went ahead on Tom Blanchfield's 24-yard field goal and Morton's 23-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



### EMPTY-HANDED

Bruin halfback: Carmen DiPaolo tries for one-handed catch of Larry Zeno's first-half pass, but misses as Cal quarterback Larry Balliett rushes in to cover.

Aspirin Alley

Mississippi 15, LSU 7.  
Iowa 28, Ohio St. 14.  
Minnesota 23, Michigan St.

7.  
Illinois 14, Purdue 10.  
Florida 22, Auburn 3.  
Notre Dame 20, Navy 12.  
Pitt 24, Syracuse 6.  
BYU 27, New Mexico 0.  
Idaho 14, Arizona 12.  
San Jose St. 21, Pacific 22.

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 7)





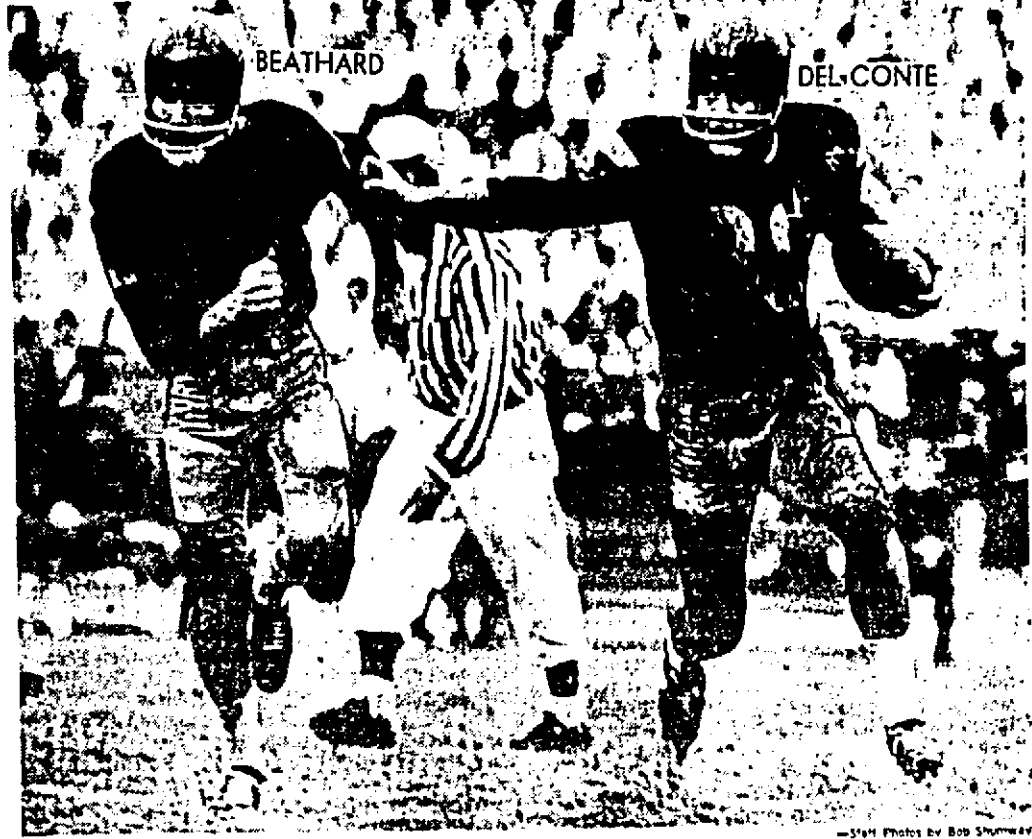








# INTERFERENCE WITH RUN AND VICE VERSA



Trojan halfback Jay Clark picks up two yards in third quarter (left), as does Ken Del Conte in fourth period (right). Each had interference of sorts.

## Rams, Lions Tiff Today

### LBSC Mauled by Fresno, 50-0

(Continued From Page C-1)

from the T, shotgun and short punt formations, the latter two for the first time this year, coach Cecil Coleman's club scored in every quarter, rolled up its fourth conference win in five starts and defeated Long Beach for the fifth year in a row—the second worst in 49er history.

The setback was Long Beach's fifth in eight starts this season and dropped them

### McCluskey Wins Main Event at Ascot

Roger McCluskey took the lead from Parnelli Jones on the 19th lap and went on to win the 30-lap National championship USAC sprint car main event by 60 feet Saturday night before 7,600 spectators at Ascot Park.

### Prudhomme Snares Lions' Fuel Honors

Don Prudhomme of Van Nuys took top fuel honors Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip before 5,352 spectators.

Tom McEwen of Long Beach took gas eliminator in 3.62 seconds and 160.00 mph.

Top time and low elapsed time also went to Prudhomme at 187.65 mph and 8.26 seconds.

### SAY HILTON TO PEDDLE CHARGERS

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Evening Tribune reported Saturday that an eight-man San Diego syndicate is negotiating to purchase the San Diego Chargers football team from owner Barron Hilton of Los Angeles.

Charger coach and general manager Sid Gillman said he knew nothing about the alleged deal and referred inquiries to Hilton. But, Gillman added, "This does not come as a shock."

### PRO GRID STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Washington	10	2	0
New York	9	3	0
Cleveland	8	4	0
Pittsburgh	7	5	0
Baltimore	6	6	0
Philadelphia	5	7	0
Green Bay	4	8	0
Chicago	3	9	0
San Francisco	2	10	0
Minnesota	1	11	0
Detroit	0	12	0

### Canadian Football

AMERICAN LEAGUE WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Dallas	10	2	0
Houston	9	3	0
San Diego	8	4	0
Los Angeles	7	5	0
Oakland	6	6	0
San Francisco	5	7	0
Seattle	4	8	0
Denver	3	9	0
San Antonio	2	10	0
Phoenix	1	11	0
San Jose	0	12	0

### Detroit Favored by 7 1/2 Pts. to End Ram 'Win Skein'

By JERRY WYNN

The team with that Monster Mash, the Detroit Lions, invades the Coliseum today to place the one-game win streak of the Rams in dire jeopardy.

A crowd of about 40,000 is expected to see famed Lion maulers Joe Schmidt, Alex Karras and Roger Brown make Ram quarterback Zeke Bratkowski twist around the 60-minute peristyle clock which springs into progress at 1:35 p.m.

It is unfortunate for the Rams that they encounter a team as powerful defensively as Detroit only a week after they finally revived their long-dormant offense. But the wheels that were set in motion in San Francisco (28-14) will find no greased track into Lion territory today.

In its last four games against the Packers, Rams, Giants and Bears, Detroit has

### Boston Ties Bills With Late Rally

BUFFALO (UPI) — The passing wizardry of Vito (Rabe) Parrilli turned defeat into a 28-28 tie for the Boston Patriots Saturday night in a slambang American Football League game against the Buffalo Bills before a record home crowd of 33,247.

The deadlock kept the Patriots atop the Eastern Division with a 5-2-1 record and snapped Buffalo's three-game victory streak. It left the Bills with a 3-5-1 mark and spoiled another fine effort by bruising fullback Cookie Gilchrist, who scored two touchdowns, added four conversions and piled up 107 yards on 23 rushes.

The 32-year-old Parrilli tossed three touchdown passes, two in the second half, to bring the Pats back from a 14-point deficit.

RAMS		LIONS	
Player	Pos	Player	Pos
Carlson, Dale	TE	Galt, Condit	TE
Joe Adams	LB	Harley, Steve	LB
Larry Morris	LB	Ross, William	LB
Joe Schilo	LB	John, George	LB
Joe Phillips	LB	Don, Eugene	LB
John Bralowski	LB	Jim, George	LB
John Annett	LB	Mike, Plum	LB
Parker, Evans	LB	Terre, Barry	LB
Dick, Ray	LB	Ray, Larry	LB

Cut Crime!

Vote for

**NIXON**

### How They Scored

USC	Wash	Time
1. 0. Redo's (12, pass Bratkowski)	1. 0. 10:00	10:00
2. 0. Lupo (kick)	2. 0. 10:00	10:00
3. 0. 10:00	3. 0. 10:00	10:00
4. 0. 10:00	4. 0. 10:00	10:00
5. 0. 10:00	5. 0. 10:00	10:00
6. 0. 10:00	6. 0. 10:00	10:00
7. 0. 10:00	7. 0. 10:00	10:00
8. 0. 10:00	8. 0. 10:00	10:00
9. 0. 10:00	9. 0. 10:00	10:00
10. 0. 10:00	10. 0. 10:00	10:00

### TEAM STATISTICS

Team	W	L	T
USC	10	2	0
Wash	9	3	0
USC	8	4	0
Wash	7	5	0
USC	6	6	0
Wash	5	7	0
USC	4	8	0
Wash	3	9	0
USC	2	10	0
Wash	1	11	0
USC	0	12	0

### WYNN'S WINNER

Lions 24, Rams 10.

time since 1956. The defeat, damaging physically and mentally, was greatly responsible for the Rams' half-hearted effort against the Vikings (35-14) the next week.

Detroit is a 7 1/2-point favorite to whip the Rams today, and the odds appear generous to the Rams. The Lions are overdue for an offensive explosion and have the firepower in Plum, the league's No. 5 passer, runners Nick Pietrosante, Danny Lewis and Tom Watkins and receivers Terry Barr, Gail Cogdill and Jim Gibbons.

### Daniels Stops DeJohn in 10th

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Newcomer Billy Daniels scored a technical knockout over more experienced Mike DeJohn in 10 seconds of the 10th round in their nationally televised fight Saturday night.

Daniels, 157 pounds of muscled fury, unleashed a leather blitzkrieg that knocked DeJohn down four times during the fight.

### How Top 10 Fared

Rank	Driver	Time
1	Northwestern (60) beat Indiana 26:21	26:21
2	Alabama (70) beat Indiana 26:21	26:21
3	Southern California (60) beat Washington 26:21	26:21
4	Lowry State (50) lost to Michigan 26:21	26:21
5	Texas (60) beat Southern Maine 26:21	26:21
6	Mississippi (50) beat Louisiana 26:21	26:21
7	Michigan State (40) lost to Minnesota 26:21	26:21
8	Arkansas (50) beat Texas A&M 26:21	26:21
9	Washington (50) lost to Southern California 26:21	26:21
10	Auburn (50) beat Florida 26:21	26:21

### Huskies Credited With Trickiest Play in 14-0 Loss

(Continued From Page C-1)

kickoff and punted. Then they got their break. They got a Wilson fumble on the Husky 43.

They marched to the USC 48 where they ran a fourth-down plunge with a yard to go and got it, then uncorked an astounding bit of strategy.

Where the Huskies ran on fourth down at midfield (an understandable call since they were trailing by two touchdowns) the Huskies PUNTED on fourth-and-three just a minute later at the Trojan 38 yard line.

So the Trojans took over on the kick into the end zone and that, in reality, was the end of the Huskies, though they drove to the Trojan 12 before a major penalty and a Willie Brown pass interception snuffed out the Huskies altogether only 70 per cent of the way through the game.

### THE FOURTH QUARTER WAS just for exercise.

The Huskies put together one of their drawn-out drives that penetrated to the Troy 19 where the victors held on downs. Troy's defense held the Huskies on the 17, the 15 and the 19.

The Husky running game picked up 222 yards and the passing threat was as absent as a kid playing hooky. The Husky QB duo of Pete Ohler and Bill Douglas threw 15 times and completed four for 24 yards. The Trojans didn't rush the passers, wanting them to throw. Troy intercepted three.

But Washington did come up with the trickiest pass of the day. It went from Ohler to Ohler. The harassed Husky hurler threw one up in the air, it was deflected and it came down in his arms. He didn't make any yardage on it, but with that team's kind of passing attack, every completion counts.

### Trobabes Crush Cal Poly JV, 49-6

The USC Frosh ran over the Cal Poly (SLO) junior varsity 49-6 Saturday in the 2 in a Pacific Soccer League Coliseum preliminary contest.

The Trobables scored 47 of game at Pan American Park their points in the first half this afternoon at 12:30 p.m. as QBs Pat Mills and Troy Winslow threw two scoring center half Jimmy Hynds, was passes each. End Dave Moton injured last week and will be caught three TD passes for 14, out for the season. 46 and 40 yards.

### Long Beach Kickers Host Thor Today

The injury riddled Long Beach Soccer Club hosts Thor today at Pan American Park.

The Long Beach's top player, Winslow threw two scoring center half Jimmy Hynds, was passes each. End Dave Moton injured last week and will be caught three TD passes for 14, out for the season. 46 and 40 yards.

### Connolly, Small Tie in Virginia Tourney

John Connolly and Stewart Small tied for low net honors with 68s Saturday in Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes.

Low net — John Connolly, 257-48; Stewart Small, 260-48. Ed Smith, 278-48; Lloyd Hallmark, 288-70; Tom McCarty, 299-70; Del Weber, 300-70; Fred Yeager, 311-70; Ernie Corbin, 352-70; Roy Burk, 398-70; Dr. Duke Mahanah, 411-70; Blind Betty (41) — Rudy Mauer, Howard McCubrey.

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## THE BIG EIGHT: Sooners Blitz Buffs, 62-0; Cyclones, Jayhawks Romp

BOULDER (AP) — Oklahoma demolished Colorado with four long touchdown strikes in the first 22 minutes and kept pouring it on for a 62-0 Big Eight victory Saturday.

The defeat was the worst ever for last year's champions since joining the conference in 1958. That title team was broken up by the NCAA on charges of recruiting violations.

The Oklahomans sacked up their third consecutive conference triumph without defeat by puncturing Colorado's secondary on quarterback Monte Deere's arrow-straight passes down the middle on touchdown plays of 83, 41 and 32 yards in a 22-minute span.

STILLWATER (AP) — Shifty Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State set a Big Eight Conference career rushing record of 2,370 yards Saturday as he led the Cyclones to a 34-7 victory over Oklahoma State.

Hoppmann, who led the nation in rushing last year as a single wing tailback, made his way through the Cowboy line for 144 yards, scored one touchdown and passed for another.

The 183-pound Hoppmann who ranks third in the conference this year while playing quarterback in Iowa State's new winged T-formation, broke his school rushing mark down the middle on touchdown plays of 83, 41 and 32 yards in a 22-minute span.

MANHATTAN (UPI) — Sophomore Gale Sayers scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead Kansas to a 38-0 triumph over hapless Kansas State in a Big Eight conference game.

Sayers scored on runs of 10, 11 and 20 yards in the 60th renewal of the intra-state rivalry. He also passed for a pair of two-point conversions. The speedy halfback, who led the conference in rushing going into the game, picked up 156 yards on 17 carries.

Kansas now stands 5-2 for the season and 4-1 in Big Eight play. Kansas rushed for 339 yards and passed for 148. Kansas State gained 92 yards on the ground and 80 in the air.





### Fishin' Around

By DONNILL CULPEPPER

#### Catching a Marlin the Hard Way

William A. (Bill) Nott, president of Pierpoint Landing, doesn't spend all of his time behind a desk. He fishes when he gets a chance, although that's not often enough to suit him. When he fishes he can bounce the big ones on deck as well or better than anybody we know.

Recently Bill and his wife, Winn, flew to the tip of Baja California for a try at marlin. The story of Bill's marlin catch just came to light. It's true but about as cockeyed as a tale can be.

They were fishing with three-six and heavy outfits when a fish struck the heavy and took off for a long run. Bill finally yanked back on the rod several times to set the hook. The rod broke squarely off at the butt and went sailing down the line.

Bill was left holding the butt and reel and was ready to cut the line and forget the fish when suddenly the marlin started jumping. The rod tip, not far from the marlin's spike, was plainly visible.

Bill started working with the reel, then changed to hand-lining, then back to reel again. This went on for 45 minutes until Bill got the striped marlin close enough to pop the hook out of his mouth for a valid release. It would have weighed about 180. Said Bill: "If you really want a workout, try fishing with just a reel." Said Winn: "If you want to die laughing, watch your husband catch a fish that way."

#### DUCK HUNTING IN CALIFORNIA

is about as bad as trout fishing in the Los Angeles River. Perhaps there have been worse years than this one, but I doubt it. It is so poor that few hunters are taking advantage of the state's Imperial Waterfowl Management Area at Wister and Ramer Lake. Almost anybody can take a chance on going there and entering on a first-come, first-served basis—and without reservations.

Even members of the small private clubs in Orange County—and in Kern County, too, for that matter—are finding limits extremely hard to get. Some return empty-handed. If an unattached hunter came back to Long Beach with a limit of ducks or geese, it would be the most sensational outdoor story of the week.

The fact that there are so few birds in the Southland at this writing does not mean that the entire season will produce so many blanks. When the northern storms start, the birds will be driven southward and hunting results will pick up.

In the meantime, it appears that best shooting results will come from those shoot-and-pay clubs that deal in flighted mallards.

#### LONG BEACH HUNTERS

will be interested to know that Tommy Williams has moved his Green Head Hunting Club from Santa Ynez to the Los Alamitos Sportsmen's Club between Simi and Oak Park on Highway 118.

This puts one of the Southland's most famous flighted-mallard clubs within less than two hours of Long Beach. Best way to reach Green Head is to take the Ventura Freeway, turn right at the Thousand Oaks cutoff and go north until you reach Highway 118.

Williams, a pioneer in raising and flying mallards, had to give up his colorful site in Santa Ynez because of land development. He insists, however, that the new location is just as beautiful and that the course offers hunters a larger variety of shots.

Jack Curnow, former outdoor editor for the Los Angeles Times, is associated with Tommy in the enterprise. Shooting days are on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, and reservations are vital.

Reservations may be made by calling Tommy at Fireside 6-7161 (area code 805), or Jack at Costa Mesa, 546-2459 (area code 714). Either also can supply further information about the club's operations.

#### DEATH VALLEY'S ENCAMPMENT

the 13th since it was started, takes place Nov. 8 through 11, and while it hardly can be classified in the fishing-hunting category, it remains one of California's most famous campsouts. It attracts thousands each year.

Next weekend's program is cram-filled with campouts and special exhibits. Even the famed Twenty-Mule Team will be tramping around the valley. Certainly, the entire affair will be a photographer's paradise.

Ivan O. Bowman, great friend of the ducks and a friend of many outdoorsmen in this city, is at his home, 1421 E. Hill St., after a long siege in the hospital. Always cheerful and smiling, Ivan has lost none of that pluck and courage despite a drastic leg amputation to save his life.

Ivan, foreman of Seventyand Tackle Mfg. Co., and one of the hardest-working members of Ducks Unlimited in Long Beach, bruised his leg months ago in a fall while on a hunting trip. The bruise refused to heal and later became malignant. It was then that surgery became necessary.

He now may see friends for brief periods. You'll probably find him oiling and shining a shotgun and looking forward to the time when he can be in the field again.

## British Soccer Results

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division 1	Sheff Wed 2-1; Blackb 1-0; Arsenal 2-0; Man Utd 1-0; Liverpool 1-0; Tottenham 1-0; Chelsea 1-0; Everton 1-0; Nottm Forest 1-0; Derby 1-0; Leicester 1-0; Birmingham 1-0; Aston Villa 1-0; Sunderland 1-0; Newcastle 1-0; Ipswich 1-0; Norwich 1-0; QPR 1-0; Millwall 1-0; Luton 1-0; Charlton 1-0; Bournemouth 1-0; Plymouth 1-0; Exeter 1-0; Yeovil 1-0; Barnet 1-0; Dagenham 1-0; Brentford 1-0; Fulham 1-0; Gillingham 1-0; Hartlepool 1-0; Lincoln 1-0; Mansfield 1-0; Notts County 1-0; Peterborough 1-0; Rotherham 1-0; Shrewsbury 1-0; Southend 1-0; Swindon 1-0; Torquay 1-0; Walsley 1-0; Walsingham 1-0; Wrexham 1-0; York 1-0.
Division 2	Sheff Wed 2-1; Blackb 1-0; Arsenal 2-0; Man Utd 1-0; Liverpool 1-0; Tottenham 1-0; Chelsea 1-0; Everton 1-0; Nottm Forest 1-0; Derby 1-0; Leicester 1-0; Birmingham 1-0; Aston Villa 1-0; Sunderland 1-0; Newcastle 1-0; Ipswich 1-0; Norwich 1-0; QPR 1-0; Millwall 1-0; Luton 1-0; Charlton 1-0; Bournemouth 1-0; Plymouth 1-0; Exeter 1-0; Yeovil 1-0; Barnet 1-0; Dagenham 1-0; Brentford 1-0; Fulham 1-0; Gillingham 1-0; Hartlepool 1-0; Lincoln 1-0; Mansfield 1-0; Notts County 1-0; Peterborough 1-0; Rotherham 1-0; Shrewsbury 1-0; Southend 1-0; Swindon 1-0; Torquay 1-0; Walsley 1-0; Walsingham 1-0; Wrexham 1-0; York 1-0.

## Proctor's Victorious

Proctor's Victorious... (text continues)

## Protect your job!

Protect your job!... (text continues)

## Write for NIXON

Write for NIXON... (text continues)

# Ross Calls Poly Defense 'Decisive Factor'

By DOUG IVES

Coaches Maury Ross, of Poly, and Skip Rowland, of Wilson, pointed up a mental error and Poly's alertness on one play as the turning point in the Rabbits' 19-12 Big Game win Friday night.

The play came on the kickoff in the third period after Poly had taken a 7-6 lead. Wilson let the kick roll and Poly's Charles Swanson fell on it. Five plays later Poly scored its winning TD.

"Swanson ran 50 yards (to the Wilson 12) in about five seconds. Another second or two and Wilson would have reacted and recovered," said Ross.

Ross praised his defense as the decisive factor in the game. "We beat them in the line... they were tough, but we were tougher... our gang tackling was superb."

Ross singled out corner-backer Chick Harris, tackles Doug Bagby and Ray Ledesma, end Earle Church and line-backer Greg Jeroulds as outstanding.

Both coaches felt Harris was the best player on the field. Injured the past three games, Harris' vicious tackling stopped Wilson, both inside and outside. He also recovered a fumble, rushed for 40 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Rowland cited his defense as equal to Poly's, but said the Rabbits' kicking game and Wilson's lack of it was the biggest factor over-all.

Church's punts and Larry Lauri's kickoffs kept Wilson deep in its own territory most of the time.

Moreover, Poly's coverage on kicks and Wilson's blocking failures were instrumental.

Also, of course, Wilson missed two conversions and let that crucial Poly kickoff roll free. The Bruins scored their first TD on a blocked punt.

Rowland added that the loss of No. 1 QB Craig Vestermarck hurt Wilson a little, but that "it didn't decide the game." He lauded sub QB Tony Sutra for his fine play.

NOTES AND QUOTES: Ross thought Wilson's defense did a "terrific job" on Wilson's offense. He said Wilson's defense was "outstanding." Ross said Wilson's defense was "outstanding." Ross said Wilson's defense was "outstanding."

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## CARRY BACK UPSET BY NOSE

### Duke Rodney Trots to Win; Tarquinius Disappointment

By ERNIE MASON

Duke Rodney captured the \$20,000 Fall Maturity Trot, but the co-featured Charity Foundation Pace proved to be a disappointment as Tarquinius won the race in "only" 1:59 Saturday.

The Charity Foundation, which was billed to produce the fastest mile of Hollywood Park's Western Harness meeting, featured most of the horses which went in last week's American Pacing wire, with Tarquinius getting the nod by a neck. Stephan Smith was third, followed by Mighty Tide, Irvin Paul and The Mare Way Wave.

With the heavy favorite out of the money, Tarquinius paid \$10, \$5.30 and \$4.40 across the board. Stormy Dream returned \$7.60 and \$5.80. Show price on Stephan Smith was \$5.80.

A CROWD of 18,168 saw Porterhouse and Dan Dandy set the pace in the Fall Maturity, but Duke Rodney passed Dan Dandy at the seven-eighths pole and then held off Porterhouse for a half-length victory.

Billy Haughton drove the winner, who is the leading candidate for 4-year-old national trotting honors. The Duke, who was voted the "horse of the meeting" last spring at Santa Anita, went the mile in 2:00 3/4.

The winner paid \$3.20 and \$2.80, with no show betting because of the small field and only five wagering entries. Porterhouse returned \$2.80 in place.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)—Montpelier Farm's Mongo overhauled favored Carry Back in the stretch to win the \$56,800 Trenton Handicap by a nose. The winner's time over a sloppy track was 2:05 3/4 for the mile and one-quarter.

Mongo paid \$12.50, \$4.60 and \$3.00. Carry Back returned \$3.60 and \$2.60 and Sensitico, who finished third 4 1/2 lengths behind Carry Back, returned \$3.20.

## DUROCHER IN HOSPITAL—NOT SERIOUS

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Leo Durocher, peppery coach of the Dodgers and former manager of the Giants, was taken by ambulance Friday night to a hospital when he became ill while dining, it was disclosed.

Durocher, 56, who also became ill during a game at New York last August, was still a patient Saturday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Durocher would undergo tests and a general checkup. Doctors indicated he did not appear seriously ill.

## Vikings Victors--

(Continued From Page C-1)

stand. On third down, Nixon's yardage, his lowest of the season, thanks mainly to the defensive efforts of the Falcon line, spearheaded by Jack Milks and Don Moye.

Alvarado replaced Marshall Adair for the Falcons at quarterback and put some life into the Cerritos offense for one drive late in the second quarter, which went to the LBCC 48.

Complete passes to Al Spoolstra, Biagio Zaby and Jim Vellone on consecutive plays were the brunt of the Falcons' only offensive threat.

LBCC got to the Cerritos 18 early in the first period, but Williams was stopped for no gain on fourth down. And in the second period, Jim Dunn's pass to Gary Garrison set up a first down on the Falcons' 28, but Williams fumbled one play later and another drive was thwarted.

LBCC outgained the Falcons 248-133 in net yards. Williams was held to 68 yards, his lowest of the season, thanks mainly to the defensive efforts of the Falcon line, spearheaded by Jack Milks and Don Moye.

LBCC	Cerritos
First downs	12
Yards gained	248
Passes completed	12
Passes intercepted	2
Yards gained rushing	133
Yards gained passing	120
Total net yards	248
Fumbles	1
Own fumbles recovered	1
Penalties (by yards)	30

## Harvard Rout Penn

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard scored on a 40-yard pass play in the opening minutes, turned an intercepted pass into seven more points two minutes later and went on to swamp Pennsylvania 36-0 Saturday.

LBCC got to the Cerritos 18 early in the first period, but Williams was stopped for no gain on fourth down. And in the second period, Jim Dunn's pass to Gary Garrison set up a first down on the Falcons' 28, but Williams fumbled one play later and another drive was thwarted.

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## Top-Rated Hustling Man Arrives at Los Alamitos

J. B. Ferguson's Hustling Man, a swift powerful son of a quarterhorse king and queen, arrived Saturday with an eye on setting a money-earning record during the 30-day fall meeting which opens at Los Alamitos Race Course Nov. 19.

The 2-year-old son of Go Man Go and Diamond Mae has already earned \$101,072 and is about \$60,000 shy of the record \$162,543 banked by Pokey Bar before he retired this summer.

But the Texas colt has to win only one race—the Los Alamitos Futurity which will gross \$172,000 to \$200,000 on Dec. 15—to pass the misnamed Pokey.

Hustling Man became the favorite to win this richest horse race ever run in California when he beat the best juveniles in training in the \$222,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., on Labor Day.

The husky chestnut has had 13 starts, won six and been out of the money only twice.

He is trained by Eldridge Strauss, a 41-year-old conditioner who also handled Go Man Go and Diamond Mae for Ferguson, and ridden by Cliff Detiege, a newcomer to quarterhorse ranks.

## Hebert Gains 3-Shot Lead

BEAUMONT (UPI)—Lionel Hebert of Kern City, Calif., despite the near-disaster of a triple bogey, shot a two-under par 70 Saturday to take the third round lead in the \$20,000 Beaumont Open golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 210.

Lionel Hebert, 21, shot 70-72-72-70-70 for a total of 354. He led by three strokes over Don B. Spilchuck, 351, and Bob Parake, 350. Don B. Spilchuck, 351, and Bob Parake, 350, were tied for second place.

## Princeton Triumphs

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—A 45-yard run by Pete Porietis and a 69-yard dash by Greg Riley highlighted Princeton's 28-12 victory over Brown Saturday which kept alive the Tigers' hopes of an Ivy League football crown.

Princeton scored on a 45-yard run by Pete Porietis and a 69-yard dash by Greg Riley. Princeton scored on a 45-yard run by Pete Porietis and a 69-yard dash by Greg Riley.

## Racing Results

Harness	Caliente
FIRST RACE—1 mile: Pace. Enchanted, 1:58.00. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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### Scientists in Industry

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(Political Advertisement)

RENOWNED FOR QUALITY  
RESPECTED FOR INTEGRITY

See Page B-3 Today

## VETERANS COMMITTEE OF 10,000 SAYS: "RE-ELECT GOV. BROWN"



GOV. PAT BROWN

### RETAIN DECISIVE LEADERSHIP

GOV. BROWN HAS CONSISTENTLY  
DEMONSTRATED HIS SYMPATHETIC  
UNDERSTANDING OF OUR PROBLEMS

- He indorsed and furthered programs of benefit to veterans, children of veterans and widows and orphans of deceased veterans.
- He backed the guarantee that disabled veterans shall receive life insurance within the Cal-Vet program equally with non-disabled veterans.
- He extended educational eligibility to dependents of persons killed or totally disabled in peacetime service since Sept. 16, 1940.

- Permitted widows of veterans to attend schools or colleges part-time and increased their subsistence allowance.
- Lowered age limit from 16 to 14 for children of veterans totally disabled due to war service with an income of less than \$3000 annually.
- Continued tax exemption provisions and broadened them to permit veterans with unrecorded interest in real estate to qualify.
- Backlog of 18,000 applicants for Cal-Vet loans eliminated. Cal-Vet interest rate reduced Nov. 1 from 4% to 3 1/2%.
- Prohibited discrimination in any publicly assisted housing accommodation aided with public funds.
- Made possible property tax exemption on residences acquired with Federal funds.

- Urged continuance of the Cal-Vet band program and emphasized home improvements.
- Brought about changes in the Veterans Home of California and made it the finest in the nation.
- Permitted veterans and dependents to attend out-of-state schools.
- Obtained broadened residential requirements so more dependents can attend California schools.
- Recognized and continued civil service preference for Veterans.
- Made it possible for Veterans to receive due attention on claims and rights, even though not affiliated with any Veterans organization.
- All of this has been accomplished to benefit the 2 1/2 million Veterans now residing in California, the most Veteran-populated state in the nation.

### Partial List of the Thousands of Veterans Who Urge Re-Election of Gov. Brown

Gerald Desmond	Paul Rieth	Fred Messler	Harry Arlin	Wm. G. Paschall	Ernest A. Anderson
Wayne J. Hall	Arthur P. Desmond	Clare McCord	D. "Scotty" Davidson	W. F. Heegsman	D. R. Newhouse
Ray McKinstry	John J. Fitzgerald	Obed M. Godard	Col. Fred A. Wright	Willis T. Lyman	Harry Albert
Armond D. Brattland	James W. Wright	George W. Vico	Herbert Gilbert	J. "Jack" Fitzgerald	Mrs. W. W. Matthie
Leola Krieger	Bert H. Hamilton	Earl Slinnott	Eugene T. Comes	A. F. Shrefflen	Wm. A. Williams
Charles F. Phillips	Joseph P. McManus	Howard T. Geller	Marion E. Hayes	E. S. Friedrichs	Frank A. Watson
Frank L. Wagner	Harry R. Emmons	Benny Sangerlin	Millard C. Lottis	Jim K. Sanders	Ed Millikan
Clifton B. Stange	George Bernhardtson	Robert C. Johnson	William Price	Jim Scoggin	M. R. Callahan
Charles Keyser	C. E. Alben	V. "Tony" Gualcano	Frank Herbert	Dale H. Smith	Frank C. Craft
John Ferraro	Robert L. Strrat	Chas. Colucci	Lawrence F. Finn	George G. Snopoll	Frank Fitzgerald
Placido Mangroban	Leon Huppall	G. J. Cook	John B. Watkins	Mrs. Lucille West	Charles S. Litwin
W. E. Gelger	Edward Martinelli	John D. Walker	Wallace O. Walker	Norma Mansis	Leonel Peralla
Winifred J. Edwards	J. R. Jamleson	Allan W. Polepan	E. M. Cantley	Mrs. Wm. R. Kutz	John Terry
William McCollins	Anthony Fabr	William P. O'Kelli	Ed Redner	Lucia Russo	Arvid R. Timmer
Leslie S. Goltan	Howard Hatch	Charles S. Autrey	Frank J. Herbert	Louis R. Baker	Harry Melatya
Woodrow W. Morris	Robert Elmore	Theo E. Bowen	R. E. Job	Peter M. Calascione	Franklin B. Smith

This appeal sponsored and paid for by Veterans Committee, Arch C. Bonzer, Chairman

## Death Notices

BAILEY—Albert, 80, of 2341 Park Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Vincent; daughter, Mrs. Vivian Sturdevant; brothers, Charles, Oscar, William; sisters, Ida and Mary Bailey, Mrs. Elizabeth Darow; four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

LOWE—Marion C., 67, of 3024 Eucalyptus Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Verla; brother, Raymond; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Stanley, Lorna Lowe. Private service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

SNYDER (Panorama City)—Lulu Fay, 74, of 7947 Strawsbury St., former Long Beach resident, died Friday. Surviving are sons, George, Lloyd; sisters, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. Hazel Bolger, Mrs. Rhoda Wilson; six grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

WIGGINS (Bellflower)—Arthur James, 83, of 9619 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving is nephew, Leon Cates. Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY  
All States, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY  
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific, 6:30 p.m.  
All States, 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m., bus excursion to Movieland Wax Museum and Knott's Berry Farm.

FRIDAY  
Arizona, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.  
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

SATURDAY  
Oregon—Washington, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana, 951 Locust Ave., 3 p.m.

### 26 Hurt as Bus Rolls Over; None Gravely Injured

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A Continental Trailways bus went through a guardrail on an overpass west of Salt Lake City Saturday and rolled over, injuring about 26 persons, none critically.

The Utah Highway Patrol said 32 passengers were on the high-level-type bus en route from Oakland, Calif., to the East Coast. Many of the passengers were army men going home after 15-months' duty in Korea.

Trooper Bob Nuttall of the patrol said 24 persons were taken to Salt Lake County Hospitals.

a.m., Melrose Abbey. Bellflower Mortuary.

GREENWAY (Lakewood)—William T., 82, of 5814 Pearce Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; daughters, Mrs. Louise Jack, Mrs. Alberta Hays, Mrs. Wilma Dukeslaw, Mrs. Mina McGraw; stepdaughter, Mrs. Gwen Weatherwax; stepson, Judson Bellnap; brother, George; sisters, Mrs. Eva Stark, Mrs. Cecil Peterson. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

TUCK (Compton)—Guy W., 48, of 11716 Atlantic Ave., died Friday. Service in Barstow with Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

REEVES (Compton)—Hardy J., 65, of 15603 White St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ethel; sons, Mack F., Tommy J., Wayland W., Crawford; daughters, Mrs. Chloe D. Hanks, Mrs. Bodie Schmidt, Mrs. Frances Miller; brothers, Mack, Joe, Clarence, Albert, Guy; sisters, Ruth Reeves, Mrs. Della Lytle, Mrs. Alice Phillips, Mrs. Ellen Cook, Mrs. Pearl Roberts; 18 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

RATCHFORD—William S., 73, of 4059 Colorado St., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Clyde B., Earl T. Graveside service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

SOPHER (Lakewood)—Ella C., 84, of 4161 Clubhouse Drive, died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Louis, Bill; brother, Bro. Patrick C.S.C. Rosary Monday, 8:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

STEINER—Ronald L., two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steiner, 1323 Taper Ave., died Wednesday. Also surviving are brothers, Robert and Richard; sister, Janice. Graveside service Monday, 9 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

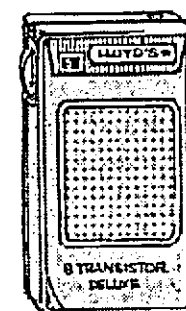
### Installment Debt Rise Slowed in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A slump in extensions of new auto credit held the total September increase in all consumer installment debts to \$165 million—less than half the recent average.

The Federal Reserve Board said that extensions of all types of new credit amounted to \$4.4 billion in September—the lowest level since last March.

Auto credit increased by only \$26 million—less than 20 per cent of the July-August average—as extensions dropped sharply.

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Lloyd's deluxe 6-transistor radio. Slim line design with gold face... in leather case. Complete with plug-in earphone and aerial. Just the thing for emergencies and gift giving.

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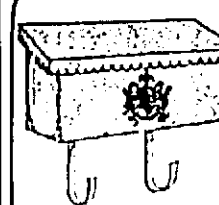
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Accordion folding doors of durable, washable vinyl plastic with metal reinforcement throughout. Finished in beige or grey. Nylon glides for easy action. Aluminum track that will never rust. Catch lock! Easy to install. No. 8006.

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Big ranch style boxes in white No. 1932, black No. 1932, brushed aluminum No. 2012 and expensive finish No. 2012. Easy to install. ... 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291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1



SUNDAY  
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ADVERTISING  
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5:00 P.M.

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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-1120  
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5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEMlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962 SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176 AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE for Automotive Bargains  
**NEW CAR DIRECTORY**

<b>ALFA-ROMEO</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	<b>DODGE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Sneely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton TO 6-9081 Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	<b>METROPOLITAN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 ORANGE COUNTY Greve Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
<b>AUSTIN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	<b>ENGLISH FORD</b> BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	<b>MORRIS</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
<b>AUSTIN-HEALEY</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	<b>FALCON</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107 Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim ME 8-1156 GA 6-3311 WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	<b>OLDSMOBILE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-9621 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Howlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181 Leo Rife, 505 So. L. B. Blvd. NE 8-4111
<b>BUICK</b> LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick HE 2-7751; SP 6-6156 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark Pears Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781 ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-6518	<b>FIAT</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3303 Atlantic GA 4-0754 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	<b>PEUGEOT</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1450 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
<b>CADILLAC</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	<b>FORD</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311 HE 8-1156 Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107 Glen Orger Ford 223 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145 Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower TO 7-2734 WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621	<b>PLYMOUTH</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 TO 7-3731 Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
<b>CHEVROLET</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341 Periwold Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781 ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia UNS-1276 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. NE 9-1060 George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1721 Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866 ORANGE COUNTY Eddie's Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-4411; JE 4-2700 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gledhill Chevrolet TE 4-3491 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington	<b>HAWK</b> LONG BEACH Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-9927	<b>PORSCHE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricklets Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
<b>CHRYSLER</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Mothart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	<b>HILLMAN-SUNBEAM</b> BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081	<b>PONTIAC</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lemerde 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 9-6666 Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1725 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Raman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141
<b>CITROEN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4301 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	<b>IMPERIAL</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	<b>RAMBLER</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. NE 8-0581 Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-2731 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler Town 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6646 ORANGE COUNTY Greve Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
<b>COMET</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761 Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey TO 1-0721 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	<b>JAGUAR</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754	<b>RENAULT-DAUPHINE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1450 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
<b>CORVAIR</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3341 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry ME 3-0781 Periwold Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood *PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866	<b>JEEP</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Doster Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560 HE 6-9001 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>SPRITE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
<b>CORVETTE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry ME 0-5866 *PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	<b>LANCER</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	<b>STUDEBAKER — LARK</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3303 Atlantic Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 4-0754 GA 7-9927
<b>DART</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081	<b>LARK</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9927	<b>TEMPEST</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725
	<b>LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey TO 1-0721 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	<b>THUNDERBIRD</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107 Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
	<b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	<b>TRIUMPH</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-4456
	<b>MG</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	<b>VALIANT</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 TO 7-3731 Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
	<b>MERCURY</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761 Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey TO 1-0721 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	<b>VOLVO</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731 Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barberi's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
		<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood TO 6-0741, SP 3-5251 Ricklets Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Leo Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0455 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie TE 2-2624

**OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY**

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
<b>2 BEDROOMS</b>		
2324 Rutgers	GE 4-8725	East Long Beach
5112 Lorelei	TO 6-4279	Lakewood Area
5645 Whitewood Ave.	ME 0-2731	Lakewood Area
5724 Campo Walk	GE 3-0433	Naples-Marina
105 Siena Drive	GE 1-8008	Naples-Marina
232 Bort	GA 8-1849	North Long Beach
345 E. 60th St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
211 W. Heath	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
8319 Elburg		Paramount
8321 Elburg		Paramount
3365 Gale	HE 7-1281	West Side
1358 W. 33rd St.	GA 6-3903	West Side
2363 Daisy Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3112 Eucalyptus	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
<b>2 BEDROOMS AND DEN</b>		
2659 Ladoga	HA 9-3465	Lakewood Plaza
2058 Greenbrier Rd.	GA 3-1487	Los Altos
1721 Hungerford	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
<b>3 BEDROOMS</b>		
15405 Cornuta	TO 7-2707	Bellflower
616 Roycroft	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
258 St. Joseph	HE 6-8701	Belmont Heights
3923 Cherry Ave.	HE 7-1281	Bixby Area
4547 Tolbert	GA 2-1257	Bixby Area
4218 Linden Ave.	HE 6-9701	Bixby Knolls
5953 Adderley	HA 1-8211	City College
3157 Heather Rd.	HA 1-8211	City College
6708 Premium		Lakewood Plaza
1849 Vuelta Grande	GE 1-0115	Lakewood Plaza
6389 Downey Ave.	GA 2-0971	North Long Beach
3309 Harcourt	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
2131 Poppy	GA 2-4309	North Long Beach
18149 Rahn Ave.	NE 9-1923	North Long Beach
3320 Scott	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
3312 Rowena Dr.	GE 1-5028	Rossmore
1324 E. 23rd St.	HE 6-9701	West Side
3031 Maine	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
<b>3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
235 Roswell	GA 8-1849	Belmont Heights
4802 Hayter Ave.	GE 4-7487	Lakewood Area
4578 Cntry. Club Hse. Dr.	GE 0-2411	Lkwd.Cntry. Club Estates
5617 Deborah	429-0820	Los Altos
3618 Pacific Ave.	GA 4-8523	Los Cerritos
	GE 8-0126	North Long Beach
5856 Lewis Ave.	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
124 W. 51st St.	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
2061 Magnolia Ave.	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
<b>4 BEDROOMS</b>		
17800 McNabb	866-2269	Bellflower
4614 Gundry Ave.	GA 7-2981	Bixby Area
4233 Olive Ave.	GA 7-5467	Bixby Knolls
3819 Volk Ave.	TO 6-0753	Lakewood Area
2058 Santa Rosa Dr.	TE 2-2685	Rolling Hills
<b>4 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
2439 Daneland	ME 0-6494	Lakewood Area
4749 Montair Ave.	HA 9-5928	Lakewood Area
3509 Monogram	GA 2-1205	Lakewood Plaza
6800 Olive Ave.	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
<b>DUPLEXES</b>		
2445-47 Pasadena	HE 5-7192	East Side
2242 Olive Ave.	GA 4-4227	Wrigley
<b>HOME AND INCOME</b>		
4034 Colorado	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
827 Chestnut Ave.	HA 5-0853	Downtown
1706 Gaviota Ave.	GE 3-4911	Long Beach
<b>OWN-YOUR-OWN</b>		
617 Cedar #6	GE 9-7141	Downtown
1057 Appleton St.	HA 9-1770	East Side
1817 E. 10th St.	GE 9-4170	East Side

**BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY**

ADVANCE MOTORS	1740 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-3434	DE VILLE MOTORS	565 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731	RALPH KINCHLOE	2120 L.B. Blvd.	GA 6-2517
C. BOB AUTREY	1570 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-4441	C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971	ROSCOE MOTORS	2295 L.B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
ANDERSON, L. A.	1842 E. Anaheim	HE 7-8403	IMPORT USED CARS	1115 L.B. Bl., Cmp.	NE 6-0885	RUSHING, BEN	850 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-7424
BEST AUTO SALES	1401 E. 4th St.	HE 6-4317	LLOYD C. PATTERSON	2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.)	HE 6-4957	LES RUTLEDGE	1001 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7204
CAVIN USED CARS	2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580	MANNING MOTORS	1048 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-5459	S. W. LEMON	2330 L.B. Blvd.	GA 7-0555
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS	1700 L.B. Blvd.	HE 5-1478	W. F. McPHEETERS	1450 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-5407	WHEELER MOTORS	2259 L.B. Blvd.	GA 4-0433
COTTER'S USED CARS	2223 L.B. Blvd.	GA 7-3555	NERO MOTORS	1700-A L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-3708	WEIDELL USED CARS	1901 E. Anaheim	HE 5-1777
COTTER MOTOR SALES	2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234	OSBORN'S	1990 Cherry	GE 9-9379	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC.	431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 5-8918
COURTESY CAR CO.,	801 E. Anaheim	HE 6-2453						
CREST MOTORS	1335 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2969						





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age 40 \$125-\$150











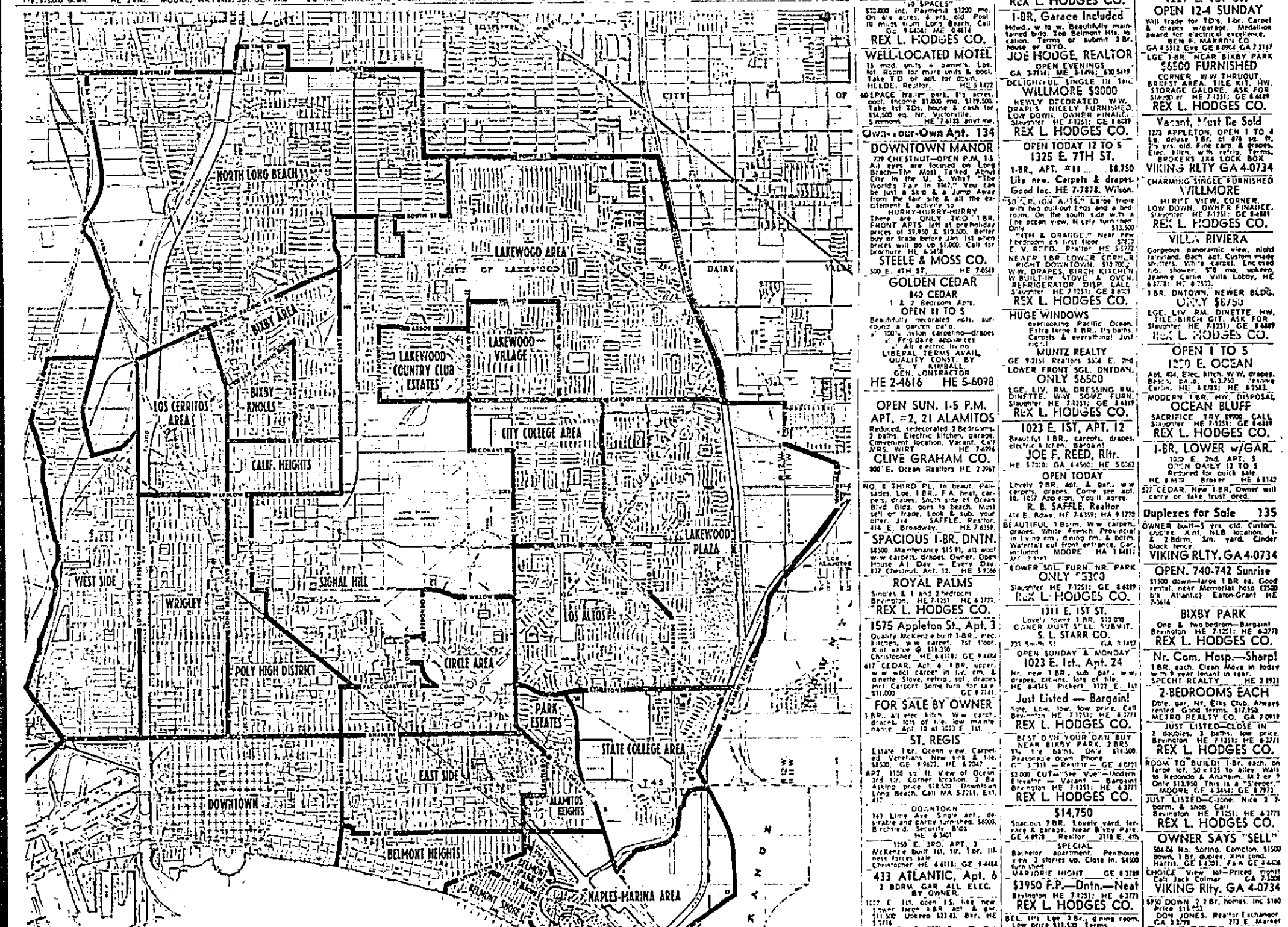












This Map Is Provided for Your Convenience in Locating Specific Areas in the Long Beach-Lakewood District.





















1994

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E-35112

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**'58 CHEVROLET**  
**Biscayne**

4 door, V-8, radio, steering, Powerbrake. If this isn't  
buy we don't have it. U.C. No. NLY 123.

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**(CORNER OF ELM)**  
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'61 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. \$2599  
4 Passenger, ivory with red interior, V-8, Turboside, 250 H.P. engine, power steering, radio, heater, L.C. #446254. Original one owner, 26,000 actual miles.

'60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Parkwood \$2099  
4 Passenger, V-8, Powerdodge, heater, L.C. No. 517 003. Ivory and Blue

'57 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$999  
4 Passenger, V-8, Powerdodge, radio, heater, L.C. No. WMA528. Green

OTHER MAKES 4-DOORS

'61 OLDSMOBILE SUP. 88 Holi. 5dr. \$2599  
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, L.C. No. WBA944. Ivory

'60 FORD 4-Door \$1099  
6 Cylinder, automatic transmission, heater, L.C. #TEC08. Silver

'59 BUICK 4-Door Sport Sedan \$1499  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, L.C. No. XXZ388. Blue

'63 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. H.T. Seds \$999  
V-8, Hydromatic, power steering, radio, heater, L.C. #214641. Ivory & Blue. Original thruout. A SPECIAL

'57 FORD Fairlane 500 Sport Sedan \$999  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, L.C. No. 589. Ivory and green

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'60 FALCON 2-Door Deluxe \$1299  
3/4, radio, heater, L.C. No. U993701. Red

'61 DODGE Phoenix Hardtop Cps. \$2099  
6 Cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, power brakes, L.C. No. WBF131. Ivory

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CHEVROLET

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**Mel Burns Ford**

**Close-Out**

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**ON**

**LEFTOVER**

**1962**

**FORDS**

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FORDS**

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**FORD**

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**GA 6-3311**

OPEN  
Sundays

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**TEST DRIVE THE DEPENDABLES**

**1963 DODGE**  
 THE ALL NEW 50,000-MILE 5-YEAR  
 WARRANTED CAR

**ALL MODELS AVAILABLE**  
 OUR USED CAR STOCK IS LOW

**12 — 1962  
 MODELS LEFT  
 MUST BE SOLD**

**CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION  
 OF CHOICE USED CARS**

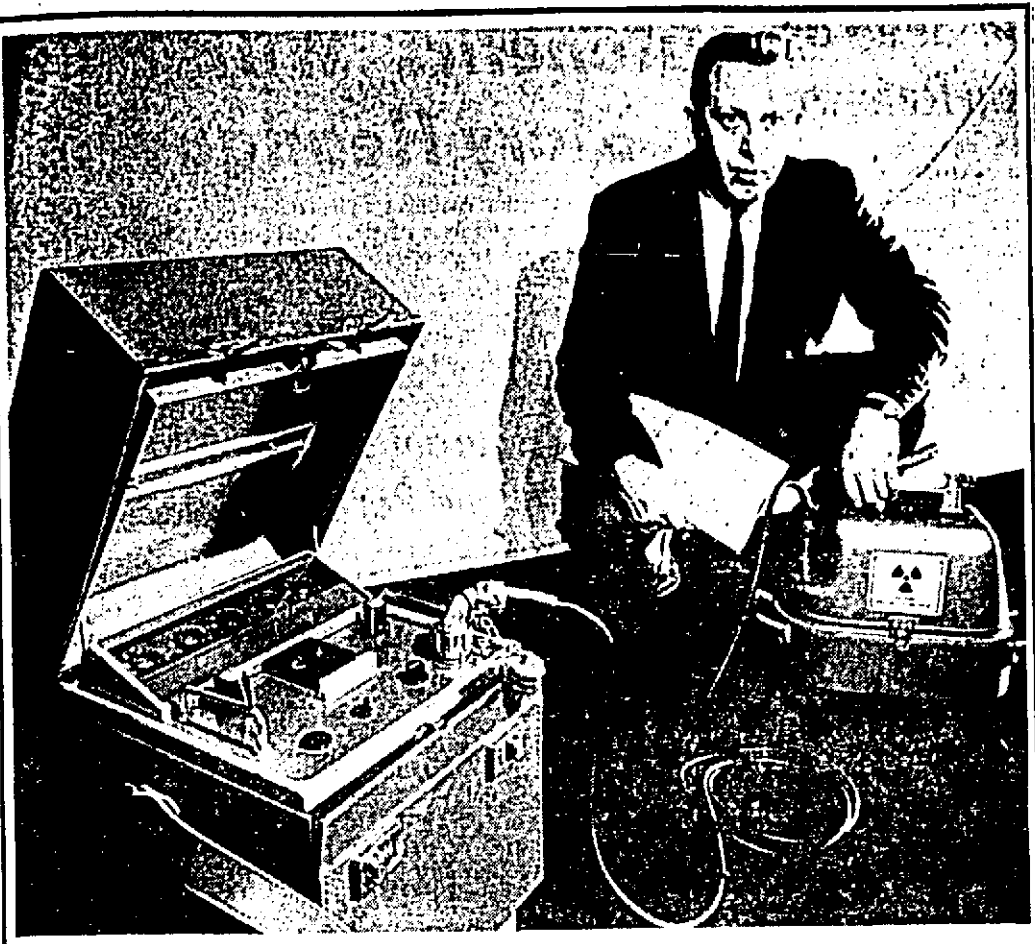
<p><b>'58 FORD</b>            Country Sedan            Power steering, automatic,            radio and heater.</p> <p><b>\$795</b></p>	<p><b>'60 PLYMOUTH</b>            Belvedere 3-Door Hardtop            Power steering, automatic,            radio, heater, etc.</p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p>
<p><b>'61 VALIANT</b>            4-Door Sedan            Stand. transmission, heater,            etc. Save \$15</p> <p><b>\$1395</b></p>	<p><b>'61 FORD</b>            Econoline Pickup            Heater, etc. Real clean and            ready to go.</p> <p><b>\$1395</b></p>
<p><b>'60 DODGE</b>            3-Door Hardtop            Radio, heater, automatic.</p> <p><b>\$1495</b></p>	<p><b>'60 FORD</b>            Country Sedan            Automatic, transmission, etc.            Sharp car. Only</p> <p><b>\$1495</b></p>
<p><b>'60 DODGE</b>            Malabar Wagon            6 passenger, air conditioning,            power steering, automatic,            radio and heater.</p> <p><b>\$1895</b></p>	<p><b>'60 DODGE 4-Dr.</b>            Palara Hardtop            Air cond. and 100% power steer-            ing, power brakes, automatic,            radio and heater.</p> <p><b>\$1945</b></p>

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RADIATION DEVICE FOR TESTING SOIL COMPACTION SHOWN BY C. R. AMEND

NUCLEAR AID FOR BUILDERS

Radiation Machine Tests Soil Quickly

Contractors and engineers who have spent many hours testing construction materials for density and moisture content can now let radiation do the job—and in a fraction of the time. A nuclear machine takes all the work and delay out of measuring for compaction control in earthfill, cement or asphalt concrete. This strange device was demonstrated in Long Beach for two dozen contractors, engineers and state highway officials at a San Diego Freeway construction site near Atherton Street and Studebaker Road. THE MACHINE, called a Hidroensimeter, can test compact materials for density and moisture content in one minute each. To obtain comparable measurements by the conventional method takes hours, and sometimes days. Brian T. Partridge, developer of the nuclear testing instrument, said it is non-destructive and there is very little danger from radiation. The Hidroensimeter is a portable machine, consisting of two units—a probe and a scale. Together they weigh 82 pounds. Operation is a push-button matter, requiring

only one person, and no extensive training is necessary. PARTRIDGE, who is chief design engineer for his company, a division of Tellurimeter, Inc., of Washington, D. C., disclosed that the probe unit contains a radioactive material, radiumberyllium. The probe, which measures 11 1/2 x 11 inches, is placed flat on the surface of the compacted area. Then the operator, at the scaler, presses a button. Immediately the probe is activated, radiating neutrons and gamma rays into the material. As these are "back-scattered" from the material being tested they are picked up by geiger counters (all in the probe), and the information passed on to the scaler (9x15 inches). AFTER EXACTLY 60 seconds, the action is automatically stopped by a built-in timer. A number on the instrument panel indicates either the density or moisture content, whichever is being measured. Partridge explained that the number of gamma rays recovered during a 60-second period shows the density (Continued Page R-3, Col. 5)

Board's 'Top Brass' Going to Detroit 3-Story, 65-Unit Motel Planned at 1st, Atlantic

BELLFLOWER—Both the president and vice president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, among many other area realtors, will attend the National Association of Real Estate Boards convention in Detroit, Nov. 9-15. Application has been made for a permit to build a 65-unit Travelodge motel, with a restaurant, at First Street and Atlantic Avenue, according to Robert B. Lutes, vice president of Travelodge Corp., El Cajon.

Woman Will Talk on Communism Tuesday

Communism will be the speaker's topic at Tuesday morning's breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Honored guest Tuesday morning will be Edmund Sheen, realtor. Speaker will be Mrs. Anita R. See and her subject will be "The Big Red Apple," it has been announced by Ellen Levesque, program chairman for the 7:15 a.m. meeting in the Crown cafeteria.



MRS. ANITA SEE Breakfast Speaker

At Board Meeting

George L. Richards, president of the Long Beach Insurance Association, attended a recent meeting of the California Association of Insurance Agents board of directors in San Francisco.

Since then, she has made an intensive study of the Red movement. She has three recent meetings of the California Association of Insurance Agents board of directors in San Francisco.

The three-story structure and improvements will be valued at \$455,000, plus \$60,000 for the restaurant. Plans call for an elevator and for a swimming pool. Construction will start shortly and completion is slated for spring. The property was acquired from J. F. Hubbard of 90 Atlantic Ave., with the transaction handled by E. J. Weller, 423 E. Ocean Blvd.

CO-OWNERS and managers of the new motel will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Grove, who will come from San Diego, where they are co-owners and operators of the Point Loma Travelodge. The motel chain, founded by Scott King, now is a giant network of more than 250 motels in 33 states, Canada, Europe and Australia. The Travelodge Corp. retains part ownership of all operations.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY

THE NEWS-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, NOV. 4, 1962

L. A. Group to Be Shown L.B.'s Industrial Assets

A team of Los Angeles-based industrial development executives of banks, utilities and railroads serving the greater Long Beach area will visit the city on Nov. 13.

The executives will be the guests of the Economic-Industrial Development Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Committee Chairman Robert L. Irvin reports a tour of major industrial areas will follow an 8:15 a.m. invitation breakfast for the group at the Breakers International Hotel.

REPRESENTATIVES of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., and the Long Beach City Council's Economic Development Committee have assisted in preparation of plans and materials for the program, which will be attended by leaders of both organizations. Irvin noted the event will be the first out-of-town meeting of the executives who constitute membership of the Los Angeles Industrial Development Breakfast Club.

GUESTS from the immediate area will include Mayor Edwin W. Wade and with Manager John R. Mansell of Long Beach and Mayor Paul S. Kemmer and City Administrator Fred Baxter of Signal Hill.

"This is an extremely important initial step in the groundwork phase of the chamber's new effort to implement industrial and economic expansion of the greater Long Beach area," Irvin said.

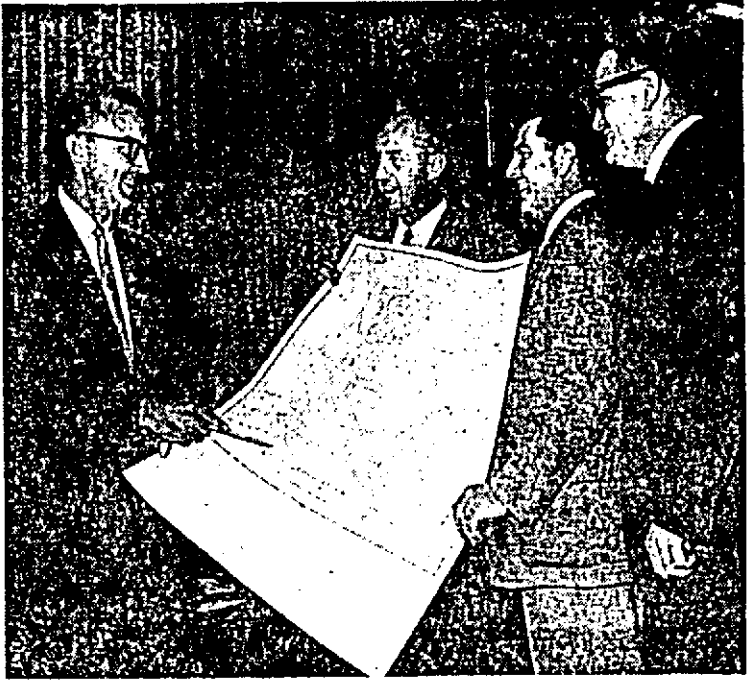
"It is also the first of a series of projects which will combine the highly specialized industrial development service of the chamber with the excellent advertising and promotional resources of Long Beach Promotion, Inc.," he said.

IRVIN IDENTIFIED the following as members of the chamber's Economic-Industrial Development Committee:

Robert L. Irvin, Public Relations Counsel; Harry Buffum, Buffum's Department Stores; L. V. Cassaday, chairman, Long Beach Planning Commission; A. L. Code, Southern California Edison Co.; Allen W. Danielson, United States National Bank; Fred S. Dean, Dean Electronics; M. A. Duncan, Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co.; R. Adm. John J. Fee, USN, commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard; Herbert Frahm, General Telephone Co. Nelson McCook, Jr., vice president, First National Bank of Long Beach; Jackson R. McGowan, vice president and general manager, Douglas Aircraft; Robinson A. Reid, vice president of United California Bank; Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram; George W. Trammell, attorney; and Edwin W. Wade, mayor.

Forum Series Will Close Wednesday

Last of a fall forum series presented by the Harbor District Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will be held Wednesday. Dr. Oscar Shadle will give a lecture on "The Heart". The forums, dealing with medical topics, are being held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Security Building, First Street and Pine Avenue.



MAKING ARRANGEMENTS

Busy these days planning for industrial development get-together when group from Los Angeles will visit in Long Beach Nov. 13 are (from left): Robert L. Irvin, chairman, Economic Industrial Development Committee, Long Beach C of C; Jacques Hunter of the Los Angeles Industrial Development Breakfast Club; Charles C. Weidlein, vice chairman, Economic Development Committee, City of Long Beach; Robert Graham, member of the Executive Committee, Long Beach Promotion, Inc.

PRIZE: SAN FRANCISCO TRIP

Chamber Teams Vie in Membership Drive

Area businessmen have an added incentive to bring their colleagues into the fold in a special Ten-Plus Club membership contest sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

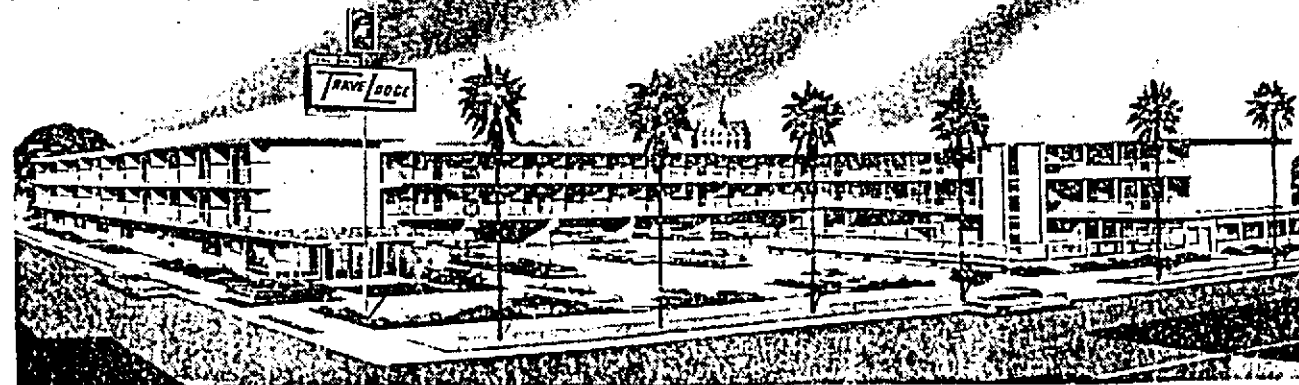
Five teams of six men are competing for a grand prize of a round trip by Western Airlines to San Francisco. Winners will be welcomed by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce for a tour of the city and a steak dinner and cocktails. Led by Ten-Plus Club in the lead are Paul McKenna, Chairman Phil Hattery and vice chairman Scott Dobbins, Orville Artz. The one-month contest seeks

on the idea that a growing community needs growing support," stated Hattery. "All our new membership and upgrading efforts rest on the net worth of the community and the net worth of each business." One point will be awarded for each dollar in cash, check or money order for every new member up to \$60.

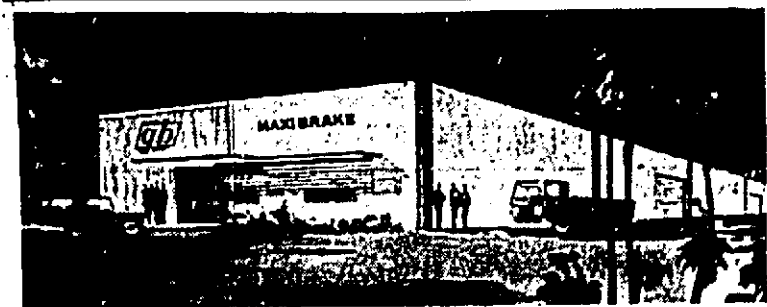


TRIP FOR WINNING TEAM

Winners of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce membership contest will be given free trip to San Francisco. Heralding this fact with poster are (from left) N. L. McLaughlin, one of current point leaders in contest; Suzanne Tissier of Western Airlines; and Phil Hattery, chairman of chamber Ten-Plus Club.



MOTEL TO BE NEAR DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH This 65-unit Travelodge motel will be built at the former site of the Brittany Kitchen and Wayside Colony at First Street and Atlantic Avenue. Plans call for completion next spring. Project includes restaurant, elevator and swimming pool.



NEW LOCATION ON SUSANA ROAD IN COMPTON

## Occupy New Plant Site at Compton

COMPTON—The headquarters of the Gustin-Bacon Brake Co., which has been headquartered in Pasadena, manufacturing sales office and ware-houses of Gustin-Bacon Man-brake safety chambers and manufacturing Co. have been located in a 30,000 square foot trucks and trailers equipped building prepared for their use at 18518 S. Susana Road by the Dominguez Estate Co. The new quarters will enable Gustin-Bacon Brake Co. to expand all phases of the company's operation, including product research and development, manufacturing and marketing in foreign countries.

## Condominium Seen as Asset in Urban Renewal

The condominium form of housing may become a "significant tool of urban renewal," according to an article in the Appraisal Journal.

Raymond T. O'Keefe, vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, says the condominium "may help in reversing the trend to the suburbs, and restore a large portion of middle income families to the cities" by affording adequate housing at a reasonable price.

"The prime importance of condominium," O'Keefe writes, "may well be that it will become a significant tool of urban renewal."

In addition, lines of air brake products, and mechanical goods for the railroads, and pipe couplings for petroleum, chemical, mining and general industrial equipment are marketed nationally and in foreign countries.

THE NEW quarters will enable Gustin-Bacon Brake Co. to expand all phases of the company's operation, including product research and development, manufacturing and marketing in foreign countries.

## Autonetics Will Build Six Story Headquarters

ANAHEIM—Autonetics continues to be the "growingest" industry in Orange County. A \$2.7 million permit for a six-story headquarters building at the East Anaheim complex was the latest of several major facility additions in the city.

The new one is destined to be the headquarters building for the Autonetics division of North American Aviation Co. in a switch that will see most of the division here by next summer.

The building will contain 180,000 square feet. It will be at the southwest corner of Anaheim Road and Miller Street.

OTHER AUTONETICS permits were issued for a \$48,700 fire sprinkler system in Building 71 at 3371 E. La Palma Ave., a \$1,950 interior partition for Building 202 at 3311 E. La Palma and a \$200 door for Building 65 at 3370 E. La Palma.

Also helping to send the week's building valuation in Anaheim to \$3,465,200 was a \$580,300 permit for a 32-home tract being built by V. J. Shrader of Buena Park.

Other permits were issued to William H. Sherman, 126 W. Diamond St., new home, \$11,500; D. L. Stevenson, 501 E. Verona St., bedroom and bath, \$13,500; Alex Annunzio, 404 N. Syracuse St., 12-room, \$12,000; Arthur W. Kruse, 222 S. Los Angeles St., dwelling on addition, \$12,000; William A. Barker, 2640 W. Stockton St., 12-room, \$12,000; Bryan Industries, 21 E. Grandview Ave., fire sprinkler, \$2,700; Anaheim Truck and Transfer Co., 53 S. Los Angeles St., truck terminal, \$15,000; Ralph Miller, 1840 W. 10th St., 12-room, \$12,000; John A. Roe, 1725 W. Crane Ave., 12-room, \$12,000; U. M. Construction Co., 212 W. Sanial St., 12-room, \$12,000; S. Bush St., \$12,000; Charles R. Wayne, 2917 W. Academy St., bedroom, \$12,500; RAZO, Clark, 1400 E. 150th St., 12-room, \$12,000; J. J. Lewis, 12840 Kona Dr., Garden Grove, retail store, \$16,500; St. College Blvd., \$17,500.

**\$24,200 Restaurant Will Be Built at Buena Park**

BUENA PARK—Permit for the construction of a \$24,200 restaurant at 8525 Beach Blvd. has been issued to Farm DeVillie, Inc., 224 W. Fifth St., Santa Ana.

The issuance of 10 other building permits for construction totaling \$21,100 brought the week's total to \$45,300.

Permits for swimming pools were issued to Emory Mitchell, 10361 Lorinda Ave., Robert Castro, 6080 San Yuba Way, \$2,400; Troy Pike, 8272 California St., \$2,500; and Joseph Ingalls, 5924 Crescent Ave., \$3,000.

Permits for room additions were issued to Lino C. Tin-

# 3

## TOP LOCATIONS FOR BETTER LIVING

### COSTA MESA

# HALL OF FAME HOMES

3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS • 2 and 3 BATHS  
FAMILY ROOMS • ONE AND TWO STORY

Exciting Polynesian elevations with exclusive "XYZ PLAN" for your choice of Kitchen-Dining-Living room arrangements! Plus patented "CONVERTIBLE WALL PANELS" for arranging bedroom area to suit family needs. Minutes from beaches, recreation centers, schools, colleges, shopping, industry.

REAR YARDS ARE COMPLETELY FENCED... and your HALL OF FAME home includes: • Caloric built-in gas range, rotisserie oven • Hi-Tone Kitchen Mix Center • Forced air heating • Built-in Color TV antenna • Hardwood floors • Other extras •

Low as \$99 per month including prin. and int. From \$19,950.  
No Down, GI, Cal Vet Loans; FHA 5 1/2% — 35 yr. and Conventional Loans  
Harbor Blvd., north of Baker, Costa Mesa • Phone KI 5-2903

Caloric  
COORDINATED APPLIANCES  
by Caloric

Hi-Tone  
KITCHEN MIX CENTER

\*\*\*\*\*

### SANTA ANA

A New Welled Community

## PARK ESTATES

Warner and Raitt Streets • KI 9-2214  
Rear yards completely fenced

Smart Contemporary or Traditional styling • All Electric kitchens with built-in range, oven • Forced air heating • Hardwood floors • Built-in color TV antenna • Heavy cedar shake roofs • Near fine schools, recreation, freeways •

3-4-5 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Family Rooms • 1 and 2 Story  
XYZ KITCHENS • CONVERTIBLE WALL PANELS • Priced from \$19,950  
Low as \$99.50 per month incl. principle and interest  
No Down, GI, Cal Vet Loans; FHA 5 1/2% — 35 yr. and Conventional Loans  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on Some Models**

### TUSTIN

Delightful Family-Living Homes

## LIFETIME HOMES

McFadden between Tustin and Newport  
LI 4-1726

Smart Contemporary or Traditional styling • All Electric kitchens with built-in range, oven • Forced air heating • Hardwood floors • Built-in color TV antenna • Heavy cedar shake roofs • Near fine schools, recreation, freeways •

3-4-5 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Family Rooms • 1 and 2 Story  
XYZ KITCHENS • CONVERTIBLE WALL PANELS • Priced from \$19,950  
Low as \$99.50 per month incl. principle and interest  
No Down, GI, Cal Vet Loans; FHA 5 1/2% — 35 yr. and Conventional Loans  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on Some Models**

LIFETIME SALES CORP., Exclusive Sales Agents   
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Main Office Henry C. Cox Co. • KI 9-2204

# HOME AWARD WINNER

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

## NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

# SEE This... 2-Story... 5-Bedroom Luxury Home

SMASH HIT of the 'HOME' Section — and with those who drove out!

**FIRST CHOICE**

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE WON THIS OUTSTANDING AWARD, and proud of the homes that have won it. Now, drive out and see, then choose... YOUR HOME... its own richest reward!

# GARDEN PARK Estates

1 and 2-Story Homes  
3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,600  
**VETERANS NOTHING DOWN**  
(except costs and legal fees)  
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50  
(includes principal and interest)

**NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down**  
30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available  
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

*Why Go Farther?*

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Kaseo to the home at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southwest and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Kaseo Ave. FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (just Long Beach State College) straight to Kaseo Avenue.

**GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER** walls and ceilings  
Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with Superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash  
Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch  
Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs  
Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lights  
O'Keefe & Merrill BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE  
and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

**Johns-Manville Recommends**  
Garden Park Estates Homes  
Featuring J-M 2-Step Products to help protect your home against:  
★ FIRES ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER  
★ UPRISE EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

**JOHNS-MANVILLE**  
  
7 STAR VALUE PRODUCTS



## Bellflower Group Lauded for Achievement Book Showing

BELLFLOWER—Members of the district real estate board's 1962 Achievement Book Committee have been receiving plaudits for scoring honors at the recent California Real Estate Association convention in San Francisco.

The committee headed by Esta Rodgers and composed of Frankie Harrell, Lena Jenkins, Evelyn German, Linora Dutcher and Hattie Branham, won the "Queen of Victory" Los Angeles Realty Board Perpetual trophy for boards of 100 or less realtor members with the 1962 Achievement Book compiled by them of the board's activities during the past 12 months.

The Achievement Book entry of the Bellflower District Board has been among the top winners in the state since their first entry in 1955.

THE COVETED "Winged Victory" trophy for the best book in the state regardless of size was won by the local board in 1957 and 1958; while in 1959 it was awarded

the "Distinguished Service Award" trophy, which is the second overall winner in the state. In 1961 the board won a plaque for the "Best Overall Services to Members."

A special cabinet has been built to display the books at the board office where they are readily accessible to members or others wishing to examine them.

## Radiation Machine Tests Soil Quickly

(Continued from Page R-1)

of the material, while the number of slow neutrons recovered in a similar test indicates the moisture content.

The scaler also has manual timing controls, permitting an operator, using a stop watch, to take measurements for longer periods. A series of three readings of either density or moisture to verify uniformity at any test location can be made in five minutes.

The probe can measure density between 90 and 170 pounds per cubic foot, and at depths ranging from 8½ to 4½ inches. It can measure moisture content to a depth of 4½ inches.

THIS MACHINE, said Partridge, is replacing traditional methods of testing—rubber balloon, sand cone and oven drying—on many projects. It enables engineers and inspectors to make numerous tests, rather than a few scattered measurements, and to obtain immediate on-the-spot results.

Contractors are able to make their own tests, thus eliminating costly delays due to uncertainty.

Partridge, formerly associated with the South Africa Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, was assisted in the demonstration by T. D. Wilkinson, an engineer for Tellurometer, and Clayton R. Amend of Pacific Air Industries, Long Beach, West Coast distributors of the instrument.

### Realtors to Hear Talk on Loans

"FHA and VA Loan Qualifications" will be discussed at the Thursday breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, in Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Greater Lakewood Escrow, Cherry Ave.



BOB ALLEN  
He'll Be Manager

## Realty Co. Will Open 7th Office

Moore Realty Co., one of Southern California's fastest growing real estate firms, will open its seventh office this week, President E. Tennyson Moore has announced.

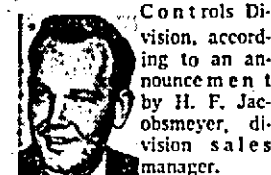
The office, located at 4935 Woodruff Ave., in Lakewood, will be managed by Bob Allen, who also manages Moore offices at 6350 Atherton St., Long Beach, and at 3801 E. Fourth St., Belmont Heights.

Actual opening date for the office is Saturday. Moore has three other offices in the Long Beach-Lakewood area in addition to the three managed by Allen, and one in Anaheim. The main company office is at 4151 E. Carson St., Lakewood.

The firm, which began operations in 1947, set a company record for one month sales and dollar volume during September, with 61 sales involving \$1,601,175.

## Area Sales Chief Named

Hayden E. Roberts Jr., has been promoted to the post of district sales manager for the southern territory of Robertshaw-Fulton's Grayson Controls Division, according to an announcement by H. F. Jacobs, division sales manager.



Roberts has assumed his new duties, with offices in Chattanooga, Tenn. The Grayson Controls Division is located at Long Beach and manufactures appliance and water-heater controls.

The new district sales manager joined Robertshaw-Fulton in 1959 as a field service representative in the company's national service schools program. In 1960 he was transferred to the Grayson division as a sales representative in the territory he now heads, and in which he is now responsible for the sale of heating controls.

## Florist Gets District Office

Richard B. Pawson of Pawson's Flowers, 3923 Long Beach Blvd., has been appointed district representative of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

Pawson's new duties will include serving as district liaison with FTD headquarters and assisting local FTD florists in extending the national and international flowers-by-wire service. He also will investigate area florists seeking membership in FTD.

The announcement was made at District Representative Induction Meetings, held at International FTD headquarters in Detroit, by FTD president Ralph Bachman.

Pawson lives at 4118 Elm Ave.

## Brokerage Firm Adds to L.B. Staff

The New York Stock Exchange member firm of Lester, Ryons & Co. has announced appointment of David V.W. Ricketts and Glen E. Clymore as registered representatives to be assigned to the Long Beach office at 260 Atlantic Ave.

Lester, Ryons & Co. is one of the oldest brokerage houses in Southern California and one of the largest, with 15 offices.

# Owning a Brentwood home

*Gardens*

...means saving rent money every month



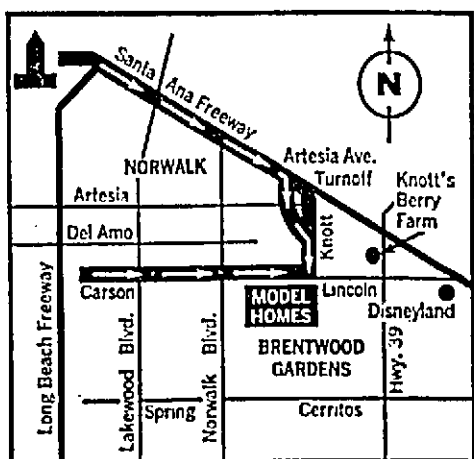
VETS \$1 MOVES YOU IN \$89 A MONTH GIVES YOU...

\* a beautiful new feature packed home \* a spacious yard for the children \* a grant deed in your name

### DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. Turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.



### Features like these make your new home a secure investment!

\* Galters & Sattler Built-in Range & Oven \* Pullman with Marbleized Top \* Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area \* Kentile Vinyl Floor Tile \* Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction \* Expensive Ceramic Tile \* Decorator Designed Wallpaper \* Distinctive Lighting Fixtures \* Acoustic Plaster Ceiling \* Holly General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch \* Custom Knikset Hardware \* Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation \* Waste King Pulverator \* AND THERE'S MORE!

\* 2 baths \* 3 or 4 bedrooms \* family room

# Brentwood

The Ideal Planned Community

Completed by J. Thomas W. Inc., B.B.B., A.I.B.B.

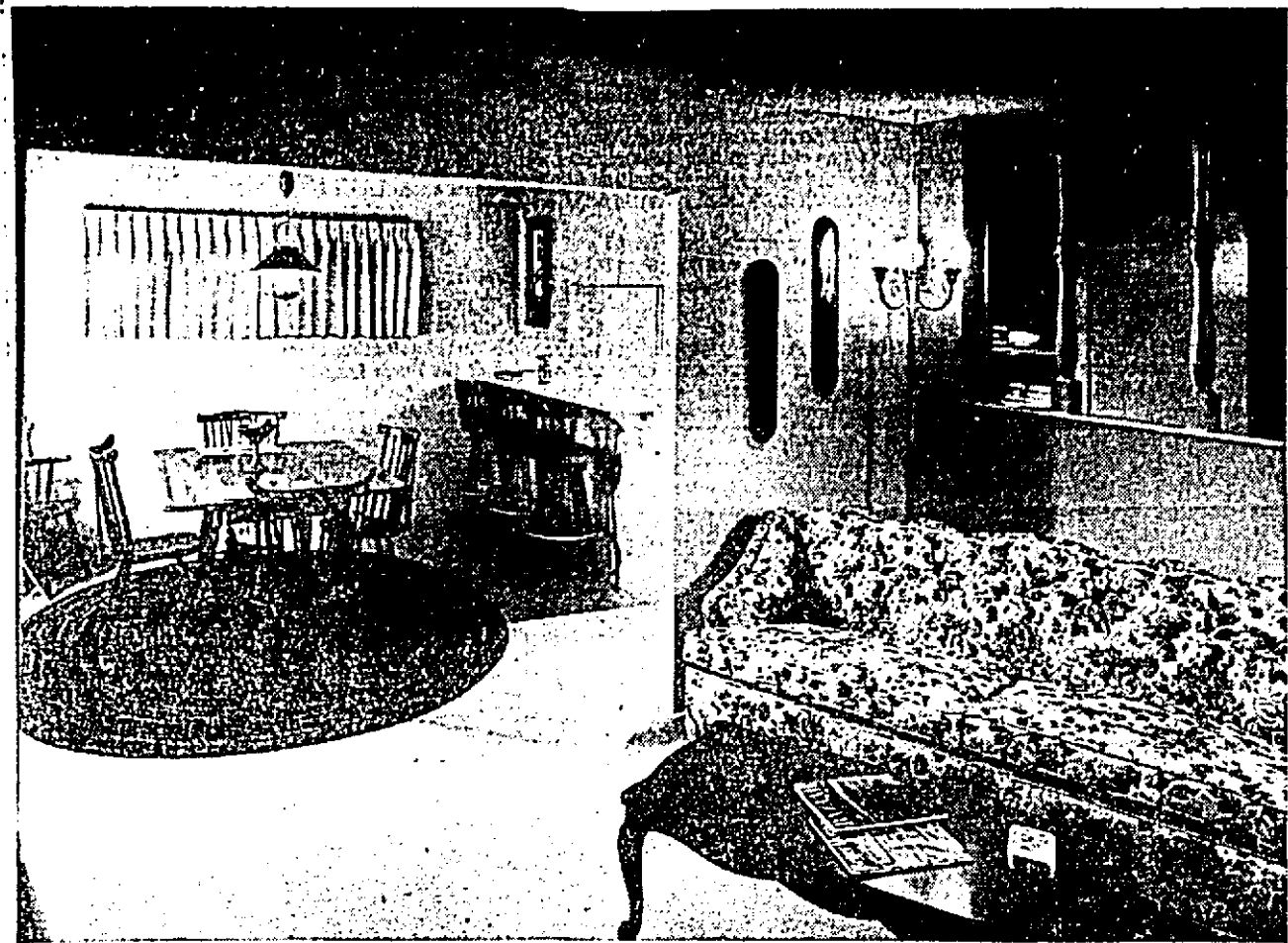
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 Days a Week.

*Gardens*



The Standard of Quality





Now Open! See Lakewood Manor, located at Palo Verde and South Street in the city of Lakewood. Shown is just one of the beautifully decorated model homes which features a family room, snack bar and kitchen built-ins. Select from three and four bedroom, two bath models, priced from \$18,750 to \$20,500. Monthly payments from \$116 to \$122 depending on down payment. Reserve yours now.

### LAKEWOOD MANOR



**NO DOWN FOR VETS**  
Here is a view of the interior of a large Brentwood Gardens Home. Vets need only \$1 cash to move into the homes.

## Liberal Terms Offered for Brentwood Gardens

Liberal financing terms for said, and Brentwood Gardens 20 minutes from major employment centers of Orange County and southwestern Los Angeles County.

HERMANSON added that buyers who had to move realized an appreciation of property value as much as \$1,000 a year when they sold.

These buyers have found that owning a Brentwood Gardens home also means development of Larwin Co., monthly payments less than the rent they had been paying, Hermanson said. "Anders and developers of homes the \$1 move-in cost means no large cash outlay."

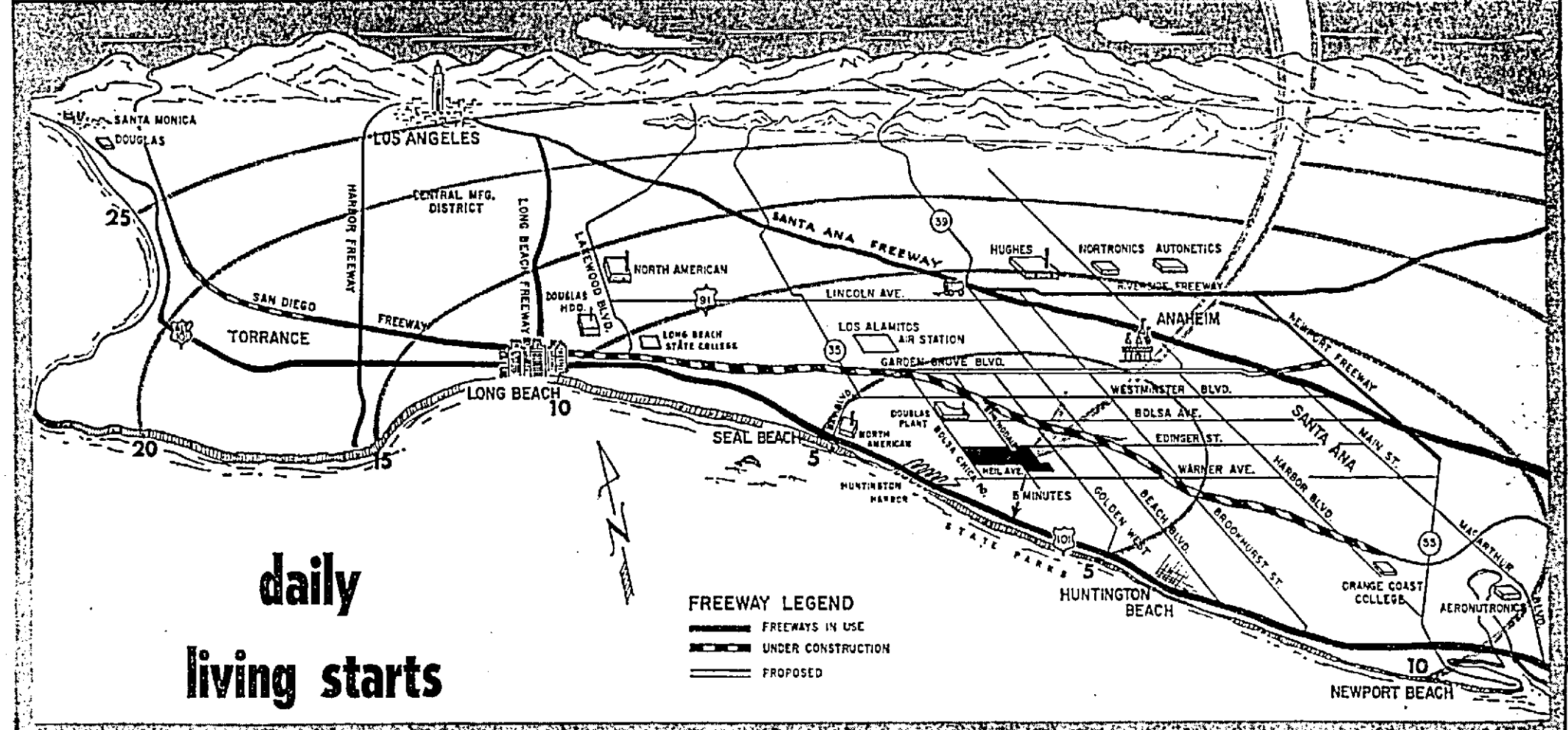
The no-down payment is a Hermanson noted, is the community's location — less than

THE THIRD factor, Hermanson added, is the home value.

Floor plans provide three and four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and family or den, two baths and oversized garage.

To reach Brentwood Gardens from Long Beach drive east on Seventh St. to Knott Ave. and north on Knott to Lincoln Ave. or go east on Carson St. to the homes.

## best location in the Southland!



# from Huntington Village

### HOW NEAR IS YOUR WORK TO HUNTINGTON VILLAGE?

- AUTONETICS (Anaheim) — 13 miles
- NORTONICS (Fullerton) — 12 miles
- HUGHES (Fullerton) — 11 miles
- AERONUTRONICS (Costa Mesa) — 12 miles
- DOUGLAS (Huntington Beach) — 1 mile
- DOUGLAS (Long Beach) — 12 miles
- DOUGLAS (Santa Monica) — 33 miles
- NORTH AMERICAN (Seal Beach) — 3 miles
- NORTH AMERICAN (Downey) — 16 miles
- CENTRAL MFG. DISTRICT — 19 miles
- TORRANCE MFG. AREA — 19 miles

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER • COLOR COORDINATED WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEAT • WOODBURNING FIREPLACE • SLATE ENTRY • NEW EXTERIORS • NEW WIFE-SAVING FLOORPLANS • AND MANY OTHER FEATURES!

NON-VETS AS LOW AS...  
**\$395 DOWN**  
PLUS COSTS  
FULL PRICE FROM \$17,725  
INCLUDES DEED AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND  
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS  
Ask About CAL-VET Financing

It's great living in Huntington Village. You'll swim, surf, boat, fish, sail, play golf... you'll enjoy the outdoors! It's the way of life in Huntington Village! An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only five minutes from Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors. Two grade schools are within the community... a high school is under construction to open Sept. '63. The 2nd campus of Orange Coast College is a mile away. There is an extensive shopping center within walking distance... the soon-to-be-built Broadway Mall Center is a mile distant... medical dental facility within walking distance. There are employment opportunities in every direction. It's great living every way you look at it... almost 1000 families already enjoy it! Why not you?



SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505

ANOTHER DS DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT

International Home Fair Will Show at Westminster

WESTMINSTER — The exotic accents of the four corners of the world are coming to Westminster in the form of the International Home Fair which is being staged by Alco-Pacific Construction Company, Inc., builders of Sol Vista Homes, Caloric California Corporation and the Southern Counties Gas Company.

A beautiful sales pavilion will be constructed at Bolsa Chica Road and Westminster Avenue and decorated in the international theme inside and out.

Surrounding the 1,700 square foot pavilion will be five reflection pools and a fountain. The pavilion will have a 35-foot metal tower, and 12 metal flag poles 30 feet high will fly the flags of members of the United Nations. The pavilion was designed by Robert L. Barnett, AIA.

Taking part in a dedication ceremony at the site Friday were Mayor Cal Brack, Mrs. Albert Solomon, Albert Solomon, president of Alco-Pacific Construction Company, Inc.; Miss Westminster (Ruth Anna McNaughton); Irving Solomon, Mrs. Irving Solomon, Robert Solomon, Mary-nell Reed, and Harvey Solomon.

IN APPRECIATION of the cooperation from the City of Westminster in helping to make the International Home Fair possible, Alco-Pacific will donate the pavilion building to the city to be moved to a nearby park, it was announced by Al Solomon, Alco-Pacific's president.

Five model homes will be built in the pavilion area, each reflecting a theme.

There will be The Americas, The Scandia, The Oriental Garden, The South Seas and the Continental.

Each model home will be lavishly furnished and decorated in the theme of the section of the world it depicts. World famous color and design consultant Beatrice West will be flown to Westminster to coordinate the color stylings, decorating and furnishings of the exciting homes.

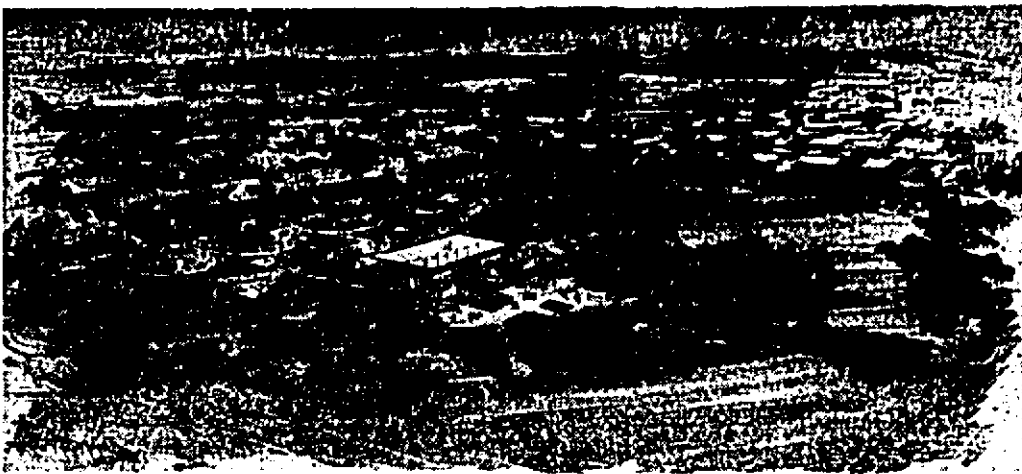
MISS WEST, whose studio

is across the street from the United Nations Building in New York, frequently visits and consults with the various international groups of the United Nations in order to assure herself of the authenticity of her plans.

According to Miss West, the accent will be on the kitchens in the homes here. Kitchen appliances are being furnished by the Caloric Corporation, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of kitchen equipment. Caloric is styling the kitchens with their latest models, colors and accessories.

Sol Vista has started building an exclusive residential community of 569 homes in the International Home Fair area, with a school and park site included.

The 3-, 4- and 5-bedroom homes will all have family rooms. There will be 2 and 3 bathrooms and one-and two-story homes. The pavilion and model homes will be ready for viewing in January, 1963.



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR PROJECT

L.B. Hotel Manager to Address Greeters

John E. McKennon, general manager of the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, and president of Bonifaces International, Southern California chapter, will address hotel, motel and resort personnel of Southern California at the Greeters' Los Angeles Chapter 30 meeting Wednesday evening at the Clark Hotel, Los Angeles.

A past president of the Greeters' Far West Regional Association, encompassing chapters throughout Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah, McKennon's topic will be "Greeterism—Its Service to the Hotel Industry Since 1910; Its Value to Management and the Traveling Public, Today."

The Greeters have more than 60 chapters throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Program chairman will be Helen L. Sand, Du Barry Apartment-Hotel, local charter president; host will be John De Long, manager of the Clark Hotel.

Realty Counselor Directory Issued

A new directory giving the names, addresses, telephone numbers, and specialties of the 217 members of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors has just been published by this professional affiliate of the National As-

sociation of Real Estate Lake City, is president of the society, which has among its objectives the certification of those who do real estate counseling on a fee basis, and the establishment of a professional code of ethics.

\$6,795,000 DAILY

Defense Spending 'Big' in Southland

Daily retail spending by military prime contracting in the Long Beach-Los Angeles areas tops \$6,795,000, it has been disclosed by Conrad Jamison, vice president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Industries Committee.

He revealed this figure as he announced plans for the annual Secretary of the Air Force luncheon slated for Nov. 16 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Jamison is vice president of Security First National Bank.

"The Chamber is sponsoring this, and several other defense industry-oriented events, in order that the business community of Southern California remains aware of current developments in this area of our economy," Jamison said.



EUGENE ZUCKERT Secretary to Speak

"SECRETARY Eugene M. Zuckert will discuss his planning, telling where the Air Force is going and how best to take advantage of defense contracting and subcontracting opportunities presented by this program, he added.

Jamison said more than 300,000 people in the area are directly employed in the military, aircraft, rocket, electronics and related industries. Each job in these basic industries generates at least one more job elsewhere in the Southland's economy, he continued.

more than 600,000 jobholders whose annual income is in excess of \$4.3 billion, and whose retail buying power is greater than \$2.4 billion," he said.

Principal buyer of the high-technology products, systems and services of the Los Angeles area defense industries is the U.S. Air Force, Jamison said.

"THIS adds up to a total of, said.

Building Firm Names Sales, Marketing Chief

NEWPORT BEACH—Lloyd E. Rabjohn, who formerly supervised a division of western sales operations for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s industrial products has been named sales and marketing director for all Pacesetter Homes projects, Pacesetter President John Klug announced.

"Rabjohn will bring an extensive background of executive management ability and accomplishment to our Pacesetter team and we look for him to coordinate all our efforts into a hard-hitting program of community development along with our planning staff," Klug said.

RABJOHN had been with the Firestone Company more than ten years and prior to that held executive positions in the Hawaiian Islands.

The rapidly expanding Pacesetter Homes projects necessitated the addition of an experienced marketing and sales executive, Klug declared, citing Pacesetter activity in Costa Mesa, San



LLOYD RABJOHN Role of Coordinator

Clemente, and the Laguna Niguel development in addition to many others throughout the Southland.

DEDMON BUILDERS

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 4,895<sup>00</sup>

900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 5,095<sup>00</sup>

UNITS AS LOW AS 3100 per unit

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT

ME 0-6277

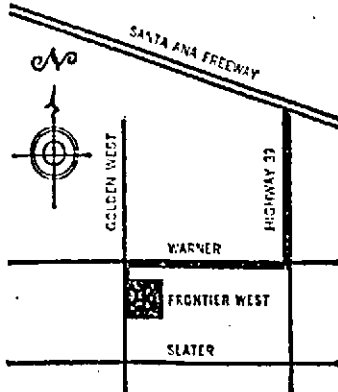
50% SOLD OUT!

Frontier West

in Beautiful Huntington Beach

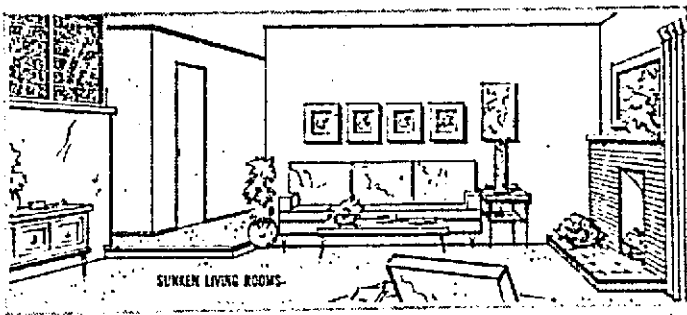


VA NO DOWN costs only also F.H.A. — CAL VET AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING priced from \$17,750 to \$19,900



Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hwy 39 turn-off, go south to Warner then west to Golden West and south again to models.

From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. to Goldenwest. Then Right (South) to models.



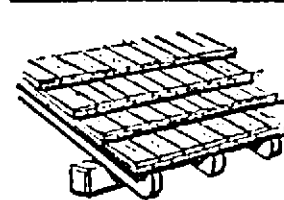
SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS



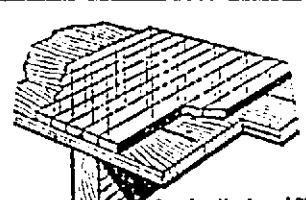
Landscaped



6 Ft. Fence in Rear and Sides



Wood Shake Roofs



Genuine Hardwood Floors

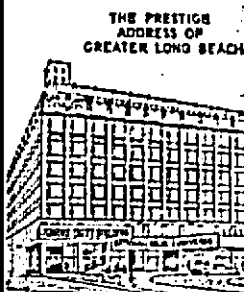
- ★ 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOMS—DENS—2 BATHS
- ★ SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS—DRESSING ROOMS
- ★ BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN

- ★ HARDWOOD FLOORS—SHAKE ROOFS STONE FIREPLACES
- ★ FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- ★ 6 FT. FENCE IN REAR AND SIDES



MESA REALTY CO. Director of Sales 847-3923

ANOTHER QUALITY DEVELOPMENT OF PIONEER CONSTRUCTION CO.



THE OWNER-MANAGEMENT AND STAFF WELCOME AS TENANTS IN THE

JERGIN'S TRUST BUILDING

Ocean Blvd. and Pine Avenue

Airline Schools Pacific, Inc. Teresa Janso, Pablo Sleno, Henry T. Logan, Attorney

Watch for further announcement of other new tenancies. Here you, too, may find a suitable location for your new office.

HEmlock 6-2283




Lumber Supply Shows Increase

NEW YORK (UPI)—A re-Sates contain more than 131 cent survey shows that south-billion cubic feet of lumber, ern forests in the United 9 per cent more than in 1935.

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Take 3 or 4 boulders home in the trunk of your car.

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Enclose 10c for the 24 page NEW GARDEN IDEA BOOKLET to FEATHEROCK, Inc., Dept. GLB, 5221 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles 28, Calif.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

- A & J Supply Co., 8260 Spring Street, Los Alamitos
- American Stone Co., 3750 No. Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach
- Anaheim Building Materials, 1701 So. Manchester, Anaheim
- Angelus Quarries, 2655 W. First Street, Santa Ana
- Arizona Stone Co., 7237 Orangefhorpe Street, Buena Park
- Buena Park Building Supply, 8452 Katella Street, Stanton
- Firestone Building Materials, 6692 E. Manchester, Buena Park
- Firestone Building Materials, 7444 Firestone Boulevard, Downey
- Compton Harmon, 3636 Anaheim Boulevard, Long Beach
- Imperial Building Material, 1004 E. Imperial Boulevard, La Habra
- Jensen Building Materials, 2041 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton
- Jensen Building Materials, 11621 Westminster, Garden Grove
- Pacific Stone Co., 8262 Garden Grove Boulevard, Garden Grove
- Quality Concrete Products, 1659 Lincoln, Anaheim
- Ray's Building Material, 1220 Orangefhorpe, Fullerton
- Santa Ana Quarries, 2425 No. Main Street, Santa Ana
- Summit Home Supply, 13311 Cypress, Garden Grove

Sunken Living Room Appealing To Buyers



**FRONTIER WEST HOME**  
Here is one of the models of a Frontier West, Balanced Power Home in Huntington Beach. They are priced from \$17,750 to \$19,900. This includes front lawns, shrubs and rear fencing.

One of the major factors contributing to the excellent sales of Frontier West Homes in the sunken living room states a spokesman for Mesa Realty Co., sales agents of this new development of Pioneer Construction Co.

Frontier West are Balanced Power homes with built in gas range and oven and kitchens that boast an unusual amount of cabinet and storage space.

Priced from \$17,750 to \$19,900, this includes front lawns and shrubs and a 6 ft. fence around rear and sides. Veterans may purchase with nothing down, just closing costs. FHA, Cal-Vet and Conventional terms are also available.

THESE DWELLINGS are three and four bedrooms, family rooms, dining rooms, dens, and two baths. A spacious dressing room off the master bedroom, hardwood floors, shake roofs and stone fireplaces are other outstanding features.

Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater. From Long Beach drive east to Hiway 39, south to Warner then west to Golden West then south again to models.

New Grant Store Begun

GARDEN GROVE — Construction of a new W. T. Grant retail store at 11889 Valley View has been started by J. H. MacDonald Co., building contractors.

The \$205,000 structure, with 124 parking spaces, is expected to be ready for occupancy the latter part of February.

A permit for the construction of 13 apartment units also was issued during the week to the Mortimer-Phillips Co. Construction of the apartments at a cost of \$118,000 will start Monday at 13191 Adlard St., according to contractor J. E. Phillips.

Other permits issued included:

- M. Phillips, 13191 Adlard, 14,735 sq. ft. garage, 1251 block wall
- J. Verano, 12422 Semit, 11,132 sq. ft. block wall
- Williams, Calville, 10671 Semit, 14,735 sq. ft. block wall
- Tonkey, 12551 Topaz, 1212 sq. ft. patio cover, Columbia Outdoor Advertising Co., 12,100 sq. ft. various locations
- Robert Grimes, 10642 Keel, 14,735 sq. ft. patio cover
- A. Erickson, 9415 Skylark, 12,220 sq. ft. patio
- Francis Hirst, 12141 Homestead Place, 1700 sq. ft. fire damage repair
- O. Pearson, 12432 Felling Leaf, 1700 sq. ft. fire damage repair
- C. Berrie, 12042 Lorraine, 1350 sq. ft. fire damage repair
- L. T. Grubbs, 10492 Parliament, 1400 sq. ft. block wall
- R. J. Brickett, 12412 Lamplighter, 12,220 sq. ft. pool
- R. B. Riser, 1811 Downey, 12,220 sq. ft. pool
- L. Vanaman, 10429 Oak, 12,400 sq. ft. pool
- Ernest Montano, 10681 Allen, 12,000 sq. ft. pool
- C. W. Melville, 13471 Reberia Drive, 11,840 sq. ft. pool
- J. E. Schwanke, 12271 Novus Drive, 1400 sq. ft. garage
- P. E. Slies, 12752 Canyon, 11,805 sq. ft. pool
- R. G. Thoren, 4552 Amy Ave., 1150 sq. ft. block wall
- Joe Dailer, 10442 Keel, 1255 sq. ft. block wall



**SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM**  
This interior view of a Royal Cinderella Home in Yorba Linda shows the spacious rooms provided. Loaded with built-in luxuries, the homes sell in the \$26,000 range.

Royal Cinderella Homes Offer Many Custom Luxury Features

"The custom luxury features incorporated in Royal Cinderella Homes amaze our buyers," reported Gordon Tripp, sales agent for the community just across from the Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda.

"When they see the custom-designed Palos Verdes stone fireplaces, the spacious dropped-ceiling entry halls, the wall-to-wall carpeting, the furniture finished wood paneling, and the large rear yards with concrete block walls, they declare that these homes have a \$40,000 value," Tripp continued, "and it's difficult for them to believe our prices are in the \$26,000 range."

"Every feature and every detail receives personal attention from the builders, Shannon D. Vandruuff and Jene V. Vandruuff."

ROYAL CINDERELLA entrances are distinguished by 4-foot-wide free-flowing walks which lead past artistic planter areas to the wide, individualized front doors. Expensive light fixtures and hardware are custom-matched to the decor of each house. Roofs are of heaviest-grade shake, while driveways are concrete.

Interiors are characterized by lengthy views, decorative transitional fireplaces, and luminous ceilings in kitchen and baths. Some models have glass-enclosed interior garden courts.

Other features include: Hotpoint dishwasher; birch kitchen cabinets; Gaffers & Sattler electric range with rotisserie and two ovens; kitchen menu desks, large table-height serving bars, custom-contoured; birch hardwood pullmans in baths with 8-foot-wide mirrors above them; garages up to 24 feet in width; extra-long roof overhangs; and unusually spacious family room.

THE HOMES border the Alta-Vista golf course, and are minutes from Yorba Linda Country Club. Also convenient are Irvine Park and Lake as well as Orange County beaches. Two miles from the homes, a new university campus is taking shape.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Lincoln Ave. to Placentia Ave., turning left at Placentia (which becomes Cypress) to Mealey and John Webster. New associate directors are Joe Geis and Bill Ballard.

Realtors Name New Directors

Five new members have been named to the Long Beach District Board of Realtors board of directors.

They are: J. C. Hoffman Jr., L. G. Toner; J. C. Foster; Roy Mealey and John Webster.

4 BEDROOMS



WITH A FORMAL DINING ROOM

Growing families love the spacious luxury of this plan—four big bedrooms in a private "sleeping wing"...plus the elegance of a formal dining room! Here is refined community living on custom-varied lots...sizes up to a full 1/2 acre! Every lot individual...distinctively placed among winding streets and rolling hills! Troy Hills is truly magnificent. SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES TODAY!

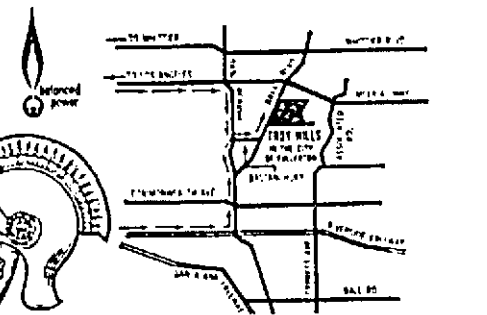
**FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES! • 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating—thermo-static controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs • Refrigerated air conditioning available**

26 different exteriors — including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

From \$20,350 to \$24,500  
**GI NO-DOWN**

10% Down Conventional financing  
• FHA financing from \$1200 down  
• Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY Plan—\$100 starts you out

**TROY HILLS**  
IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: North on Lakewood Boulevard to Imperial Highway. Right (east) on Imperial to Harbor Boulevard. Right (south) on Harbor to Bastanchury Road. Left on Bastanchury to Brea Boulevard then left to Troy Hills and model homes.

COOL OFF IN OUR AIR CONDITIONED MODELS.

ATTENTION VETS: Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.

A Full Measure of Value

# SOL-VISTA

\$19,100 TO \$20,800 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

## FHA 35 YEAR TERMS VETS — NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds



SEE THE FABULOUS NEW AVALON MODEL WITH SUNKEN LIVING ROOM  
IN HUNTINGTON BEACH



**LUXURY FEATURES**

- Frigidaire All-Electric Kitchens, including
- Double Oven, Deluxe Range & Dishwasher
- Color Coordinated Range Hood & Light with Fan
- Select Hardwood Floors
- Floor-to-Ceiling Fireplaces
- Exotic Stone & Brick Planters
- Whirlaway Disposers
- Spacious Wardrobe Closets
- Forced Air Heat with Thermostat Control

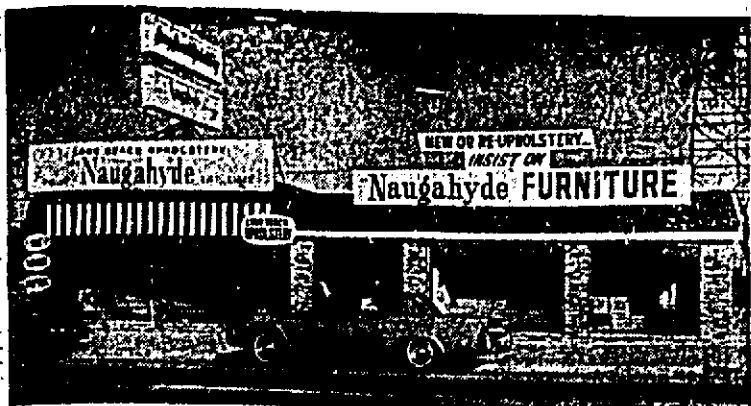
Live near the beach...In cool, sea breeze swept Huntington Beach where you are just 10 minutes from the blue Pacific.

Another **ALCO-PACIFIC** Quality Development

Varied Models Now on Display 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Phone 714 VI 7-3938





HOUSE OF NAUGAHYDE EXPANDS, PUTS ON NEW FRONT

## Naugahyde Store in Expansion

Long Beach Upholstery's House of Naugahyde at 3434 Atlantic Ave. is expanding to more than double its size, and has 'redone' the store front.

Bernie Wishney, owner, has been one of the pioneers in Naugahyde furniture; and today the store has the largest stock of this type of furniture in Southern California.

According to Wishney, Naugahyde furniture, because of its long wearing qualities and easy cleaning with ordinary soap and water, has been accepted as ideal for den and living room.

Today's Naugahyde has the feel and looks of normal fabrics yet has the strong wearing qualities that is found in Naugahyde, Wishney further stated.

Because of the great expansion, the House of Naugahyde is holding a giant expansion sale for the entire month of November, with greatly reduced prices.

## Quality Home Offered on \$195 Down

A pleasant, livable home, with high resale potential, without the burden of excessive payments, is offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes unit 2, by builders and developers S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, stated Stan Rossi, executive sales manager. He added that these quality homes may be purchased with \$195 down and immediate occupancy is available.

Located on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood East Sunshine Homes have three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, pet, forced-air heat, ample and large two-car garage.



### LAKEWOOD EAST HOME

Outstanding values in three bedroom homes are offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes unit 2, by builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Here is one model.

THE ATTRACTIVE interior features wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, Formica counter tops, plastic vinyl tile, pet, forced-air heat, ample ultra-modern kitchen is equipped with built-in range and natural finish cabinets.

## L. B. Pair Named to State Board Posts

Two Long Beach men have been named to the two top posts on the State Board of Dry Cleaners. They were elected at the October meeting, held in San Diego.



D. A. MORRISON  
Vice President

Elected as president was Stephen D. Carroll, owner of Orchid Cleaners, 2706 E. Broadway.

Chosen as vice president was Douglas A. Morrison, owner of Dy-O-La Cleaners, 1001 E. 10th St.

Carroll also is president of the National Institute of Dry Cleaners; a past president of the California Dry Cleaners Association and of the Harbor association.

Morrison has served on the board two years and has been expert examiner on the State Board of Examination seven years.

The state board will hold its November meeting in Long Beach Nov. 16-17 at the Breakers International Hotel.



S. D. CARROLL  
New President

### Named Club Officers

LYNWOOD — Realtor Larry Pope and Tom Callen have been elected secretary-treasurer and vice president, respectively, of the local Optimist Club.

## Vets Need Little Cash to Buy Home

Sea breeze swept Huntington Beach is the location of an exceptional group of homes by Sol Vista, a development of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co.

The three and four-bedroom homes have two baths and family room. They feature Frigidaire all-electric kitchens, double ovens, deluxe ranges and dishwashers. Included are color coordinated range hoods with light and fans.

Selling for from \$19,100 to \$20,800, Sol Vista's Huntington Beach homes are available to vets for nothing down except closing costs and im-pounds. Also available are 35-year FHA terms.

THERE IS a spacious master bedroom suite with huge closets, dressing area and private bathroom.

Select hardwood floors and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces are examples of the built-in quality in these homes. Other features include exotic stone and brick planters, Whirl-away disposers and forced air heat with thermostat control.



Here is a view in the master bedroom suite of a Sol Vista Home in Huntington Beach, showing the adjacent closets, dressing area, private bath.

all this at  
**29 PALMS!**

140 miles from Los Angeles out of the smog—For relaxed living at its best—3 shopping centers, 46 motels and 26 religious organizations.

**Brand New 2-BEDROOM HOME**

Frame and stucco with attached garage, ceramic tile bath, birch cabinets in kitchen. On beautiful level lot, near schools and churches.

**\$9500** \$500 Down  
\$59 per mo.

**JACK B. RENFRO AND ASSOCIATES**

4949 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., LOS ANGELES 27

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
MAIL COUPON TODAY

## Huntington Village Site Ideal

The "best location in the bor and marina; immediately adjacent to the Meadowlark of Huntington Village's ad-Country Club; within a mile vertising. And that statement of the new \$78 million Doug-can be backed up with a las plant.

plethora of facts which prove that Huntington Beach's large- IN ADDITION, there is a est home development is one medical-dental building at the of the very best buys in all of Village, a fire station is under Southern California. construction, there are two

The 1,000-home community grade schools encompassed by of Huntington Village, built the community, Marina High School is being built across of Orange County's pioneer the street, and there is a builders, is minutes from the neighborhood shopping cen- Southland's finest beaches— ter within walking distance From the Long Beach area, eight miles of beach contained in the Huntington Village's drive east on Seventh Street to Golden West Street, then south to Edinger, west to California's most extensive supremely fine location, Hun- Springdale, then south on and renowned small boat har- tington Village homes leave Springdale a short distance.

## an invitation

to attend the Preview  
Showing of the Village

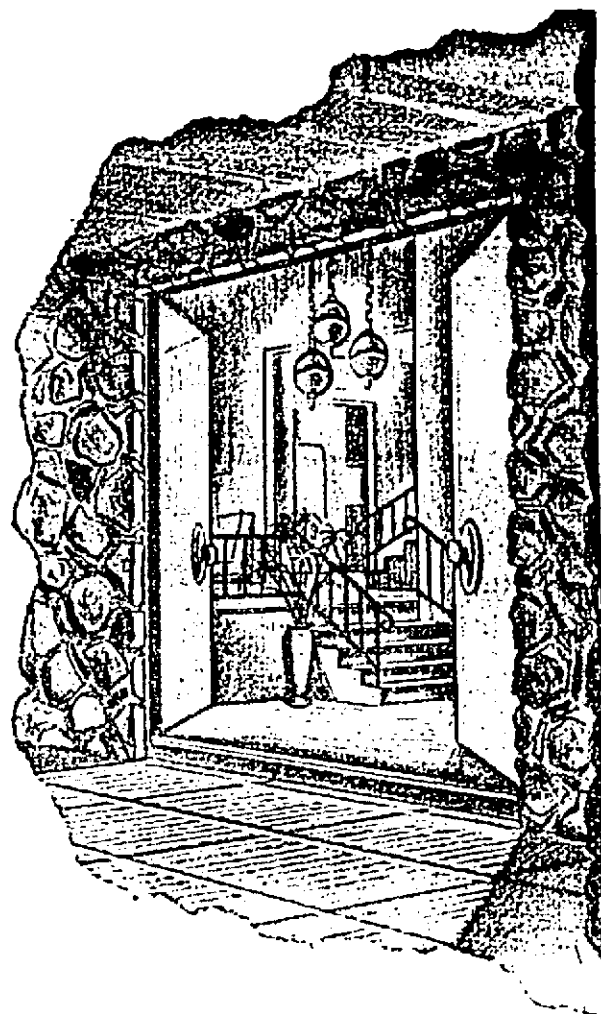
A new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison.

A way of life in a superbly planned community created to express your excellent taste... Heighten your prestige.

A culmination of the unusual blending of integrity, know-how and design excellence brought to you by one of the most important names in the home building industry—The Meredith Company!

### Outstanding Features

- 3-4-5-6 Bedrooms
- Formal 12x18 Dining Room
- Plus Informal Dining Room
- Black Walnut Panelled Family Rooms with up to 500 Sq. Ft....
- Dramatic Double-Door Entry to all Master Bedroom Suites
- 3 Large Baths—2 or 3 Car Garages
- Spacious Living Rooms—Massive Foyer
- Premium Quality Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Throughout
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- City Sewers

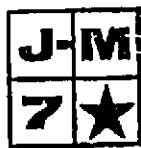


# Meredith Village

Split-Level and Two Story Design  
Up to 3200 Sq. Ft.

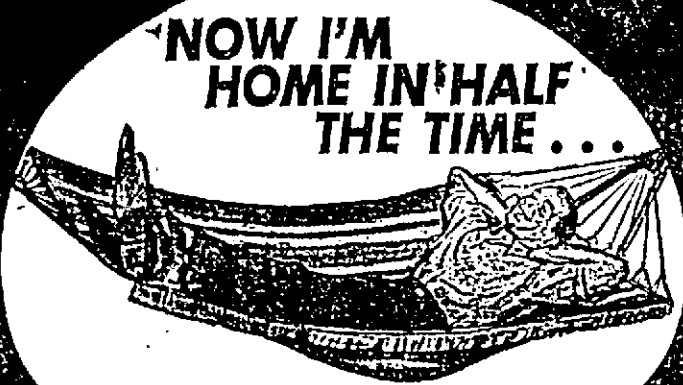
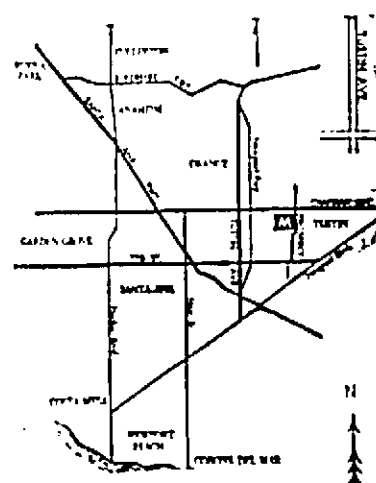
Priced from \$34,000

90% Financing  
5 1/2% — 30 Year Loan



### Directions:

Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street Exit in Santa Ana.  
East on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue.  
Turn left (North) on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith Village.



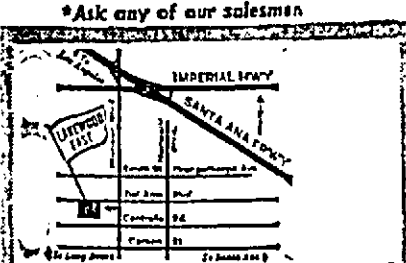
... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

**\$195 DOWN**

Save \$500 or more per year

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

- 3 BEDROOMS
- FAMILY ROOM
- 2 FULL BATHS
- Wall-to-Wall CARPET
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN



**GRAND OPENING**  
**LAKEWOOD East**  
**SUNSHINE HOMES**  
S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

# Vital Topics on Tap for U.S. Realtors

What impact will the international situation have on real estate? How is the volume of residential sales likely to be affected? Will increasing numbers of investors turn to realty? How will commercial and industrial real estate be affected? The best answers to these and other timely questions bearing on the important real estate sector of the national economy will be forthcoming at the annual convention of the National Association of

Real Estate Boards in Detroit from Nov. 9-15.

This is assured by both the roster and agenda of the convention at which Arthur P. Wilcox, Boston, president, will preside.

AN ESTIMATED 5,000 realtors from all parts of the nation will be on hand to contribute reactions of their areas to the current situation as well as top level professional experience in all phases of real estate.

In addition, guest speakers of international and national prominence will contribute their views.

The international view will be brought to the convention by Frederick H. Boland, Irish ambassador to the United Nations and a former president of the U.N. general assembly. He will address the delegate body at a general session on Nov. 13 on "The World at the Crossroads."

OTHER ANALYSES of the world situation, particularly as it bears on real estate, will be offered by Jean Bailey of

Paris, France, secretary general of the International Real Estate Federation; Bert Katz, Ottawa, Canada, president of the Canadian Association of Realtors; Frank J. Sheehan, vice president of the Real Estate and Stock Institute of Australia; and Dan R. Hamady, Washington, D. C., assistant administrator of the Office of International Housing, the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

VIEWS AND PLANS of Congress and the federal government will be presented by Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.), who is expected to be the next chairman of the powerful House Banking and Currency Committee; Robert C. Weaver, administrator of HUD; Neal J. Hardy, commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration; and J. Stanley Baughman, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Other federal government officials and business leaders will take part in the convention.

## Bank Exec Post Filled

Willard D. Morris has been named manager of the United California Bank office to be opened Nov. 23 at Rossmore Leisure World in Seal Beach, according to Frank L. King, chairman of the board.

Before this new assignment, Morris was assistant vice president of the bank's Long Beach main office.

Pending completion of permanent quarters in the Leisure World Shopping Center, the new UCB branch office will occupy temporary quarters in a trailer bank facility. The expandable trailer is being located on the same site upon which the permanent office is to be constructed.

UCB will be the only bank located within the grounds of Leisure World. Morris is a native Californian, and has devoted his entire business career to banking and with United California Bank. He and Mrs. Morris live at 2762 Blume Drive, Los Alamitos.



W. D. MORRIS



## A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

This interior view of a Garden Park Estate shows the roominess provided. Some of the homes have another fireplace in the master bedroom.

## Start New High School Within Walls of Garden Park Estates

Owners of Garden Park Estates quality-built homes are pleased with the start of a new high school within the community's walls. Coming, as it does, on the heels of the opening of the new Garden Park Elementary School, Stanford and Holder Sts., it is a great tribute to the far-sighted city planning that is keeping pace with this Orange County area's extraordinary growth, officials said.

Garden Park Estates, planned community at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Blvd., offers the discriminating home shopper one of the most comprehensive selections of hand-some exteriors and one and two-story plans to be found anywhere. Intensive research and careful community plan-

ning have made provision for the spatial needs of small families and large.

THE HOMES present a diverse choice of elevations, and a choice of one-story plans with two baths. Among these are two bedrooms with convertible den, and three and four bedrooms with dining rooms and family rooms. Then there are the attention-arresting, award-winning two-story luxury homes designed for today's larger family. These plans, because of the two full stories, are very spacious and include five big bedrooms. Among their outstanding attractions are two fireplaces.

Quality construction is a prime attraction and it in-

cludes lath and plaster walls and ceilings, forced-air heating, roofs of red cedar shingle or crushed rock.

FLEXIBLE FINANCING includes VA loans with terms of nothing down, except im-pounds and closing costs and monthly payments from \$98.50 including principal and interest, and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans. There is also Cal-Vet and conventional financing, and the full prices from \$17,500 to \$25,600 include the impressive list of luxury and convenience features.

The furnished model display is reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. to Knott Ave. and Garden Park Estates.

## L.B. Man Gets Treasurer Post

Earle E. Humphries of Long Beach, regarded as one of America's most experienced seedmen, has been appointed treasurer of Seed Research Specialists, Inc., of Modesto, by vote of the board of directors.

Announcement was made by Lawrence Robinson Jr., executive vice president of the seed company.

Humphries started his career as a member of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., and over the years has served in all phases of the business. Most recently he was president of the Aggler & Musser Seed Co.



E. E. HUMPHRIES  
Seed Expert

*Introducing*  
**SERIES**  
**'63**  
...MORE OF  
THE "HOMES OF  
ENDURING  
STYLE" YOU  
ASKED FOR!

- 2, 3, 4 Bedrooms,  
Family Rooms,
- 2, 2½ & 3½ Baths  
from \$24,800
- 90% FINANCING  
30 YR. LOANS

## PRESIDENT HOMES

### FULLERTON

5 Furnished Models Open  
Daily 11 a.m. 'til dusk  
Sales Agent: HARRY MILLIGAN  
JAasper 9-4184

Another  
Middlebrook-Anderson  
Development

Balanced  
Power  
Homes

- adjacent to 2 golf courses!
- up to 2,000 sq. ft. interiors ...including split-level!
- award-winning quality & features!
- secluded...yet convenient to schools, shopping, colleges, major employers!

Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside  
Fwy. take Harbor Turnoff in Fullerton,  
north past St. Jude Hospital,  
right on Bastanchury  
Rd. to Brea Blvd.,  
left to models.

BLVD.  
IMPERIAL HWY.  
BASTANCHURY RD.  
HARBOR BLVD.  
SANTA ANA FWY  
RIVERSIDE FWY

## Fullerton Troy Hills Homes Offer Immediate Occupancy



### PATIO ENTRANCEWAY

This model of a Troy Hills Home in Fullerton has two patios, one for the entranceway, as shown here, and the other secluded in rear of the home.

Immediate occupancy on a variety of floor plans and exterior elevations is now available at Troy Hills, the 400-home community development in Fullerton, it was announced by Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction.

Troy Hills homes are offered in 26 exterior stylings of Everett Davis & Sons in five floor plans which include a double patio design with front entranceway patio and secluded side patio. A Newport Beach to conduct formal dining room, and actions of the company's and unique plan which gives the buyer the largest master-bedroom suite in this price range, with bedroom, private bath, and walk-in closet.

PRICED FROM \$20,350 to \$24,500, the Troy Hills homes are offered with VA financing with "no-down-payment" terms; FHA terms with \$1200 down; conventional financing, and Cal-Vet financing. Buyers may use a special low-down plan under which a \$100 deposit reserves their home while they build up to their down payment.

With its quiet, tree-lined, cul-de-sac streets, Troy Hills enhances an area already noted for prestige neighborhood development.

To reach the homes go north on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial Hwy. Right (east)

## Ad Agency Chosen for Rancho Laguna

Everett Davis Sr., president of the company, states that at Rancho Laguna, in addition to the 15 homes already erected or nearing completion and 17 in escrow, 75 homes will be built in the next twelve months. He further stated that plans include development of the entire 158 acres comprising the Rancho Laguna subdivision with an estimated investment upon completion to be \$20 million.

Price range for the custom-built homes is from \$35,000 to \$58,000.

Everett Davis & Sons and associates have developed

## Kerr to Serve on Program Committee

Kenneth Kerr, 1600 Hackett Ave., of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, will serve on the program committee for a conference on "Flexible Budgets for Cost Control" to be held at the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco on Dec. 6 and 7.

The NAA is the world's largest Accounting Association, with 171 chapters, 17 accounting groups and 52,000 members throughout the world.

# Fashion Homes

- EARLY AMERICAN
- RANCH
- CAPE COD
- MODERN
- HAWAIIAN

## GARDEN GROVE

Decorative Concrete Block Wall Fences on All Lots Included in Sales Price.

### \$17,950

A BALANCED POWER HOME

## HUNTINGTON BEACH

Decorative Concrete Block Wall Fences on All Lots Included in Sales Price.

### \$18,600

A MEDALLION HOME

## WESTMINSTER

★ Beautiful Select Hardwood Flooring on Raised Foundation

★ Oversized 3 and 4 Bedrooms

### \$21,950

A MEDALLION HOME

**NO DOWN TO VETERANS**  
EXCEPT COSTS AND INFEES

**LOWEST FHA TERMS**  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$92 INCL. PRINC. & INT.

**SPECIAL FEATURES**

- 8 Different Floor Plans
- 32 Different Exterior
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms with Family Rooms
- Raised Foundations with Hardwood Floors (Westminster)
- All Electric Kitchens (Huntington Beach & Westminster)
- Built-in Stairs and Ovens
- Under-counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Range Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Porcelain Breakfast Bars
- All Hardwood Cabinets with Painted Panels
- Crown Molding and "Marbleized" Counter Tops
- 13 Fullsize Beds with Full Mattress
- Shower Over Tub
- Oversize Stall Showers-Safety Glass Enclosures
- Vinyl Abstract Floor Covering in Kitchens, Baths and Family Room (Huntington Beach and Garden Grove)
- Service Porches
- Wood-burning fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Oversize Tumble Gardens
- Stairs and Living Areas
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Aerial Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Sewer, Street Lights and Sidewalks in and Paid for
- AN EXCLUSIVE WALLED-IN COMMUNITY IN WESTMINSTER
- HUNTINGTON BEACH & GARDEN GROVE FEATURES CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES ON ALL LOTS, INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE

**DIRECTIONS**

#1 GARDEN GROVE: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turn off on Knott Ave. right on Knott Ave. left on Knott Ave. to models.

#2 HUNTINGTON BEACH: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. turn off (Knott Ave.), south on Knott to Beach Blvd. right on Beach to Super Ave. right on Super Ave. to models.

#3 WESTMINSTER: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. turn off (Knott Ave.), south on Knott to Garden Grove Blvd. right on Garden Grove to models.

**SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY**  
10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

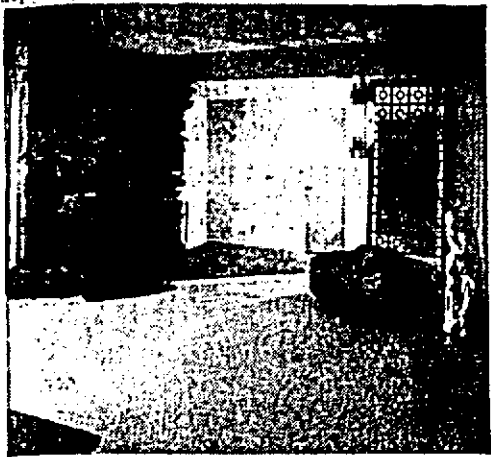


## Payments Less Than Rent

Woodland Heights buyers are finding that their new homes are not only providing an equity investment, but that monthly payments are less than what they had been paying in rent.

This "Sponseller Built" quality development in the community of Orange contains beautiful new homes with massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, slate entry ways, elegant and luxurious sunken Pompeii baths, lush wall-to-wall carpeting, glamorous tiled kitchens with gleaming O'Keefe and Merritt appliances (built-in oven, range and automatic dishwasher), lovely wall murals, spacious kitchen and family rooms.

WOODLAND HEIGHTS estate lots are easy to reach from the Santa Ana Freeway, for from \$23,900 to \$26,500



### IMPRESSIVE FIREPLACE

This large, attractive fireplace in a Woodland Heights Home in Orange is one of many features found in homes which are priced from \$23,900.

Edward K. Zuckerman  
presents

**LOS VERDES ESTATES**  
and  
**RANCHO VERDES ESTATES**

CONSTRUCTION STARTING SOON ON PALOS VERDES PENINSULA

## More Homes Ready in Lakewood Manor

A few more new homes May 1, according to builder-developer Ray K. Cherry.

A protective block wall and the gorgeous spacing of mature trees are among the additional features that provide real Southern California living with luxury extras.

These moderately priced, spacious three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are priced from \$18,750 to \$20,500, with monthly payments from \$116 to \$122.

Elegantly furnished models are open for viewing. Lakewood Manor, which is centrally located close to everything in Lakewood, is easily accessible at South Street and Palo Verde Avenue.

## Luxury Is Provided in President Homes

"Luxury living for middle-income families" is the prescription for success of President Homes in Fullerton, explains Harry Milligan, sales agent for the award winning community.

Now building its fourth unit, the Middlebrook-Anderson development features five spacious plans, including a dramatic new split level. Interior living space ranges from 1,650 square feet for a palatial two-bedroom model, to 2,000 square feet for larger family residences. Prices are from \$24,500, with 90%, 30-year financing available.

The five distinctively furnished model homes are reached by driving north on Harbor Blvd., in Fullerton to Bastanchury Road, past St. Jude Hospital, then right to Brea Blvd., and left for a short distance.

Plans include two, three and four bedrooms, with full master bedroom suites, large family rooms with fireplaces in many, rumpus rooms in split level stylings.

### Many More Phones

Telephones in use throughout the Los Angeles and Orange County metropolitan areas increased from 1,763,523 in 1951 to 3,674,958 by January, 1962, reports show.



### FULLERTON HOME

Paneled fireplace enhances spacious living room in this model at President Homes in Fullerton, award-winning community adjacent to two golf courses.

## Sawyer Gets Managership

Theodore L. Sawyer has been promoted to branch manager of Home Savings and Loan Association's Lakewood branch at 4909 Lakewood Blvd., according to Kenneth D. Childs, president.

Sawyer, who joined Home in 1960, is also assistant secretary of the association. He previously served as assistant manager of the Pasadena branch.

Before becoming a staff member of Home, Sawyer was connected with Security First National Bank. He has also operated his own sales and distributing firm.

## Bank Plans Big Opening

LOS ALAMITOS—Bank of America will open its new branch here for business on Friday, Nov. 16, it has been announced by Manager J.R. Marshall.

Marshall said the new bank building at 11262 Los Alamitos Blvd., will be previewed at a public open house beginning at 7 o'clock the evening before it opens for business.

Official dedication ceremonies featuring local and bank officials will precede the two-hour open house, he said.

The Los Alamitos branch will be Bank of America's first in the city and its 40th branch in Orange County. The 7,000 square foot, fully air-conditioned building represents an investment of more than a quarter million dollars.

## Insurance Man Scores in Sales

M. H. November, Long Beach representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. and a member of the E. E. Wekall, Jr. agency, gained national recognition for his record of personal production for September, it has just been announced by Henry W. Persons, vice president and director of agencies.

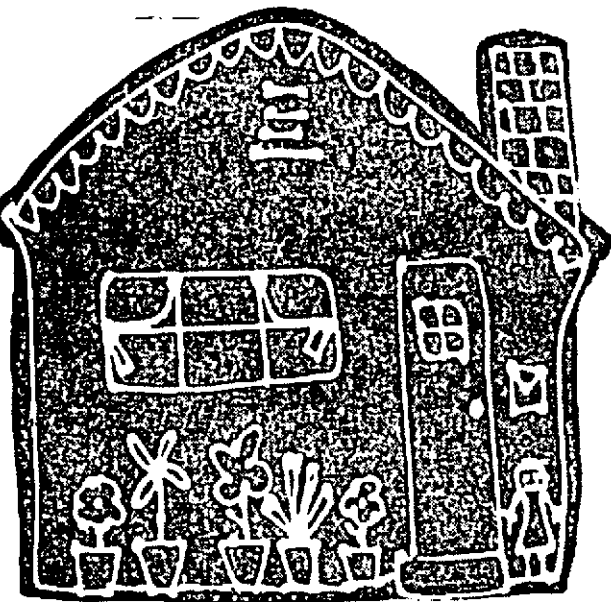
November ranked first in the sale of health insurance, first in the number of policies sold, and 29th in total sales.

These honors were won in direct competition with all of the company's more than 2,500 sales representatives throughout the country.



### TOP MAN

Associated Press Wirephoto  
G. W. Fitzhugh, executive vice president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has been named to become firm's president in January to succeed retiring C. J. North.



## Pretty new homes good enough to eat!

Remember when you were a kid?... You used to stand inside the little corner bakery and gaze through the glass case at the rows and rows of freshly baked gingerbread cookies. They looked so fresh and smelled so wonderful that you suddenly had the urge to eat them all up! This is the way we think you'll feel when you see our beautiful new homes with their massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and slate entry ways, elegant and luxurious sunken Pompeii baths, lush wall-to-wall carpeting and glamorous tiled kitchens with gleaming new O'Keefe & Merritt appliances including built-in oven, range and automatic dishwasher. Three- and four-bedroom plans are available and scores of impressive exterior designs.

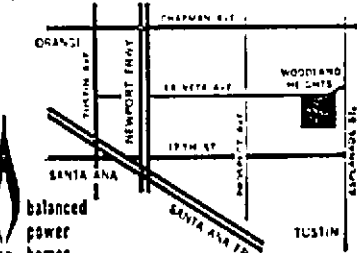
**\$23,900 TO \$26,500 FULL PRICE  
ONLY \$995 DOWN**

## WOODLAND HEIGHTS

### FEATURES

- 70 Ft. Frontage Estate Lots
- Sunken Pompeii Marble & Tile Baths with Lanai
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Massive Floor-to-Ceiling Brick & Stone Fireplaces
- Lovely Wall Murals

NEAR TUSTIN... IN ORANGE COUNTY



Author and sponsor  
development by  
**SPONSELLER**

balanced power homes

### THE \$40,000 LOOK...FROM \$25,525

Treat yourself to an adventure in finer living... Enjoy a truly superb location: just across from the lovely Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda...home of some of California's most beautiful scenery...with lovely rolling hills and magnificent trees. A short 2 miles from an outstanding 30,000 student university now being built.

Never have you seen homes like Cinderella's new ROYAL SERIES! In sheer beauty, in refined good taste, these superb residences out-do even some \$100,000 homes. Visit today and discover the lengthy interior views... the covered entries...and lush planter areas and inside garden courts!

### 88 Quality Construction Features, including:

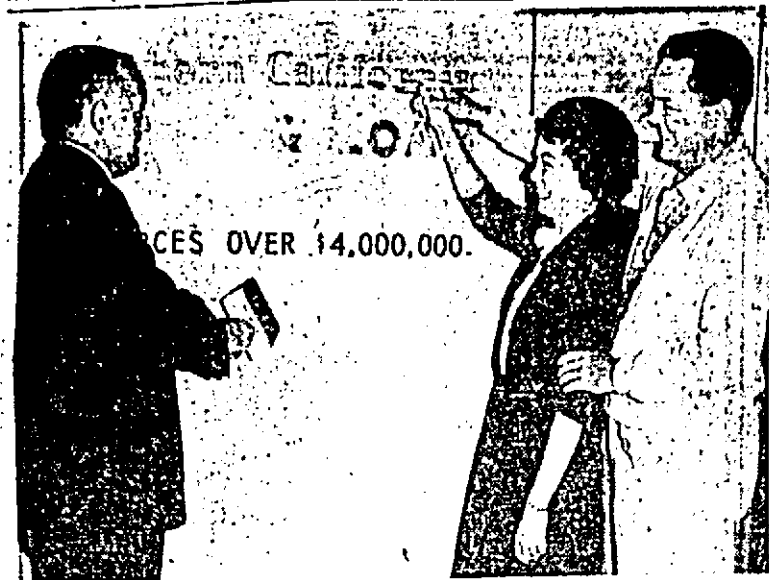
- Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting
- Luminous ceilings in all kitchens and baths
- Concrete block walls around rear yards
- Magnificent natural birch kitchen cabinets—finished like fine furniture
- Hotpoint customline dishwasher
- Concrete driveways
- Large custom-contoured serving bar
- Luxurious birch hardwood pullmans in baths
- Large dramatic entry hall

## Cinderella HOMES

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, Riverside Freeway to Cypress Ave., North on Cypress to Orangewood. Right on Orangewood to Placentia. Left on Placentia to Palm and right to furnished model homes.

GORDON B. TRIPP  
Exclusive Sales Agent  
Phone LA 8-6155






**HAPPY ABOUT IT ALL**  
John T. Boyd (left) president of Southern California Thrift and Loan, secretary Thon Abbott and developer George M. Holstein, are shown as they did the final humorous "touch-up" prior to opening of the Thrift Corner building in Costa Mesa. \$600,000 building will house Southern California Thrift and Loan and the pioneer development firm of George M. Holstein & Sons.

### Big Apartment House Planned at Westminster

**WESTMINSTER** — Eagle Enterprises, Inc., of Garden Grove has taken out construction permits to build a 46-unit apartment house at 7152 Fenway Drive, building department officials report. Eagle, developer of many multiples in this city, estimated construction cost will be \$406,820.

Other recent permits issued by the city include: Edith Venema, 1732 S. 17th St., residence, \$12,140; Ted Strehm, 4241 Ramona Road, garage, \$700; George L. Decker, 14722 Collette Place, apartment house, \$12,140; Howard Locke, Jr., 1412 E. 11th St., remodel home, \$20,000; and Mrs. Arnold Lindemann, 5562 Abraham Drive, family room, \$1,650; Sol Vata, 5281 Westminster Ave., \$14,120; International, 5281 Westminster Ave., \$14,120; Carol Dale, Inc., 5711 Westfield Road, garage, \$1,250; and Westpark Villas, 6720 Westpark Place, Redwood, \$700.



**RE-ELECT THOS. H. KUCHEL U.S. SENATOR**

**COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT SENATOR THOMAS KUCHEL**

R. A. Reid, Chairman  
Mrs. Irwin Mesinger, Vice Chairman  
Robert A. Wenke, Vice Chairman  
Lorna D. Middough, Treasurer  
George Giroux, Secretary

**Tom Gregory**

invites you to enjoy these many free services

- FREE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
- SAVE-BY-MAIL SERVICE
- FREE COURTESY CHECKS
- FREE INDOOR PARKING

**4.8% CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM**

**INSURED**

Over 100 friendly, neighborly employees to serve and counsel you. Open Monday thru Thursday 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., Fridays 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., Saturdays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Stop in any time and let us explain about our many free services available to all investors.

**T. A. GREGORY, Pres.**

**LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

328 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-1201

## Mesa 'Thrift Corner' Opens

**COSTA MESA**—This area's newest office building, the \$600,000 "Thrift Corner" facility at 170 East 17th St., was opened to the public Friday.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held earlier at a preview showing for the press, with Costa Mesa major A. L. Pinkley on hand for the event.

New home of Southern California Thrift & Loan Co., and the area's pioneer development firm, George M. Holstein & Sons, the two story building offers the newest in design, construction techniques, new materials and decor, according to the Holstein firm.

**ALMOST THE ENTIRE** ground floor will be occupied by the fast growing Thrift institution, president John T. Boyd Jr. explained. He said Friday's opening would start an entire week of "open house."

Designed by Pleger and Zook, AIA, of Corona Del Mar, the building is separated into two basic two-story structures. The design provides a garden entry and is connected overhead with a long glass bridge.

Other new design ideas include the hidden air conditioning, heating and lighting system. The "air ceiling" does not utilize vents or registers of any kind.

Beautiful imported paneling and other decorative items also are part of the new building's charm and luxury. Free parking is provided in the rear for guests.

**Dividend Voted**

Directors of Genisco, Inc., West Los Angeles aerospace electronics and test equipment manufacturer, have voted the regularly quarterly dividend of 7 1/2 c for the period ended Sept. 30 payable Nov. 30 to shareholders of record Nov. 15, 1962.

Genisco president E. C. Burkhardt reports the declaration is the 23rd consecutive quarterly dividend of the company since its first stock offering in December, 1956.

**IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd.**

## NOVEMBER SPECIAL

**WALL HUNG UTILITY CABINET**

Heavy Gauge Steel  
White Enamel  
30" high - 18" wide - 12" deep

Reg. 19.95  
Supply Limited  
**Special \$10.95**

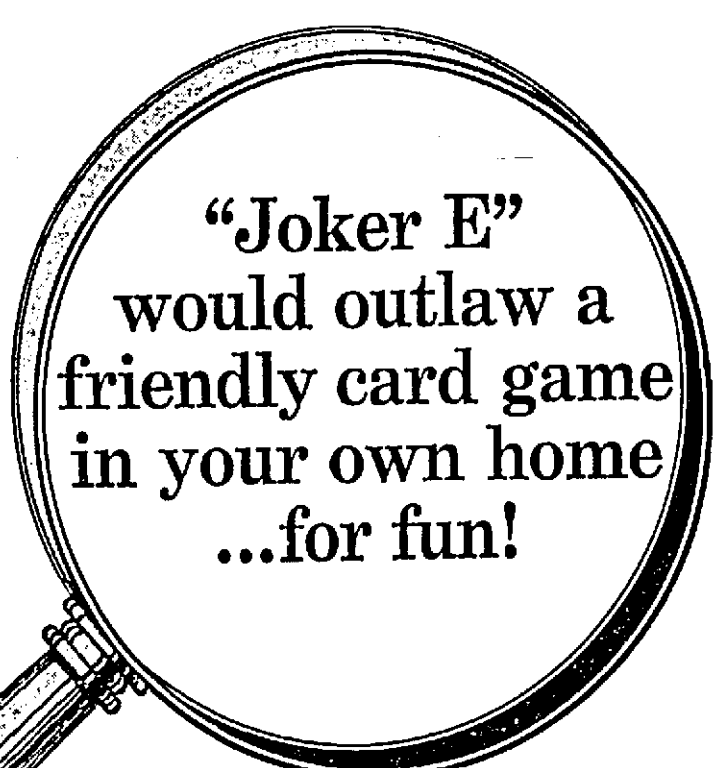
Use Our Convenient Revolving Charge Account. Open Friday Evenings

## IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

437 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-6237

# LOOK CLOSER...

*Proposition 'E' is deceiving...*



**ONLY LOS ANGELES COUNTY AFFECTED.** Proposition 'E' prohibits the playing of draw poker in Los Angeles County only. As the law would read, a game of cards played for fun in your own home would be illegal.

**RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL.** A Superior Court Judge has already ruled Joker 'E' unconstitutional on the grounds that it affects only one county within the state, and not the state as a whole.

**YOUR RIGHTS DENIED.** Other citizens throughout the state would continue to play the game without interference.

Thus, only Los Angeles County citizens are denied rights and privileges granted to the citizens of all the other counties within the state.

**HOME RULE BY CITIES IN JEOPARDY.** Other cities within the state retain the right to decide whether they want cards or not. Every city within Los Angeles County should have this home rule right too.

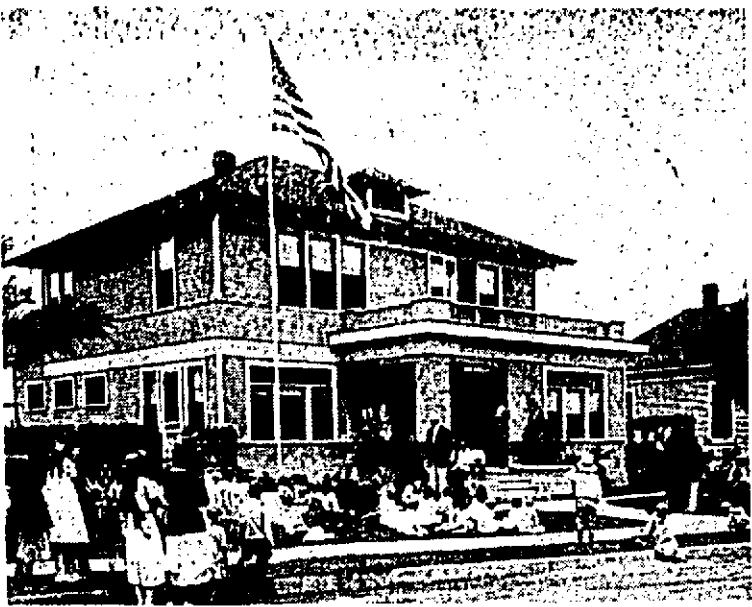
**KEEP THE PRESENT LOCAL LAWS.** Do not sanction the invasion of your privacy. The defeat of Proposition 'E' will not change any local laws or regulations.



*Joker Prop. 'E' has been ruled unconstitutional*

# VOTE NO ON JOKER E

*Los Angeles County Citizens Committee to Defeat Prop. 'E', Geo. Sedman, Chairman*



The look of yesteryear—Day Nursery in the early days.

# THEN

Way back in 1912, long before space capsules or TV, small-fry were hanging on swings at Long Beach Day Nursery. In those "good old days," they attended because: their mothers worked, there was an emergency at home or because they needed playmates their own age. Long Beach was a city of a mere 18,000, the first nursery was a bungalow at 738 American Ave.



Even then, a swinging program.

## And Now... 50 Years Later at Day Nursery

...Tots Still Attend---They Nap 'n' Snack, Stay and Play for Hours Mother's Away

By MARY NETH

Keeping little Johnny and Susie happy while mama's away is child's play for members of Long Beach Day Nursery.

They have the staff and the equipment (swings, blocks, paints and puppets) to do the job with ease.

But, for all the fun, the job of tending toddlers from 2 to 6 is a serious one—as important in 1962 as it was in 1912.

For, modern pushbuttons haven't solved the working mother's biggest worry: day-time care for her children.

And, that's why Long Beach Day Nursery, which naps, snacks and entertains tots from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. five days a week, has continued to operate from the turn of the century through the flapper era up to today.

THROUGHOUT its history, the local tot-keyed program has attracted a dedicated staff of workers and directors. They've scrimped and saved to put every penny where it counts—on the welfare of the children.

The nursery, which celebrates its 50th anniversary with a party this afternoon, gives working mothers all the support it can; tuition is budget tailored, counselors and nurses provide advice and child check-ups.

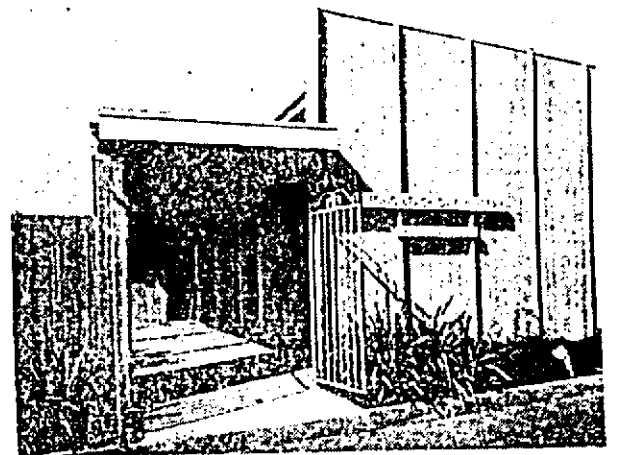
TODAY, there are three locations: 1548 Chestnut Ave., 495 E. Plymouth Ave., and the newest, a two-year-old, streamlined structure at 3965 Bellflower Blvd.

Important in the growth of the nursery have been such women as the late Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, president for 35 years; Mrs. Walter Case, who has served the board for 45 years; and Mrs. Ralph Clock.

In 1944, the nursery became a Community Chest-sponsored agency. Now, staffed by college-trained teachers at all three locations, the nursery is headed by Nelle Loder, superintendent.

Says Mrs. Loder, "About 80 per cent of the children who attend the day nursery are from single-parent families.

"It's our goal to help those parents. By helping them we hope to create happier homes—happier children."



NEWEST DAY NURSERY location is this striking modern building at 3965 Bellflower Blvd. Built from endowment funds and furnished and equipped through gifts, it was opened July 1961.



MAMA'S AWAY, but so are little Johnny and Susie. And, ARE they having fun! For them, Day Nursery means playmates and playthings, a big lunch and lots of snacks. Even naps aren't too bad. Then, everyone has his own cot 'n' crazy quilt.



LONG BEACH DAY NURSERY has been sustained by local women, who have, in many cases, passed their interest to the next generation. Representative of these families are (seated, left) Mmes. Maurice Hubbell, Ralph Clock and Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and (standing, left) Mmes. Henry Clock, John F. Craig II.



FOR SHINING FACES, a little soap and water. Nelle Loder, supervisor, lends helping hand to after-play clean-ups. Pint-size wash basins and tables and chairs give youngsters sense of belonging.



IN PAINT SMEARED SMOCK one happy tot works on masterpiece for mother. School schedule provides balance of active and quiet pastimes. Children take part in talkfests, hear songs, learn games.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram  
**Women**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 1962 SECTION W



# The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

ARTISTS at having sophisticated fun, Junior Leaguers and spouses sketched out a hoity—not to say toity—last weekend for themselves at Warner Springs.

On the first night, Friday, Sue Leebick and Nance Winston were co-hostesses at a merry cocktail party for the gang of about 30 couples. Honorees were their husbands, Bob and Bill, respectively. These lads (a few more such celebrations and that term could be construed as sheer sarcasm) traditionally note the passage of time together. A kind of misery-loves-company arrangement.

A few of the high desert fans present for the long, lovely weekend were Jane and Jim Kresl, Phyllis and Chuck London, Sylvia and Rod Sherwood, Audrey and Arnold Romeyn, Caroline and Jack Wooding, Jean and Don Holm and Carolyn and Don Raney.

One of the planned diversions was a breakfast horseback ride across the plains. The gals, for the most part, wore jeans . . . but not Carolyn Raney! She strode out to do justice to her steed in a sensational English riding habit, owned since her high school days. It seems to me that the sensational thing about this is that anyone can still manage to fit themselves into anything owned from high school.

GREATEST THING since the invention of the wheel, far as Barbara and Bob Ivey and children are concerned, was the putting together of their new trailer (they ruefully left it home to go on the aforementioned Junior League jaunt). They're planning at least one deluxe camp-out a month from now.

YOU CAN'T win. Yours truly was convinced we had taken our vacation so late in the season this year I wouldn't have to eat my

heart out, at least for a few months, grinding out stories of glamorous holidays being enjoyed by others.

But it seems that lots of people treat any season like summer. Take the case of Lillian and Walter Crawford. They leave mid-month for Hawaii for two weeks of lolling around on the Kona Coast. That will be just a beginner. After that they will fly on to the Orient . . . Tokyo, Hong Kong, Saigon, and on to wherever incense glows and temple bells ring.

Perhaps because they'll miss seeing their friends during the pre-Christmas party season, the Crawfords are hosting a cocktail party next Saturday. Perhaps for the same reason Lillian gathered les girls together Thursday for a lunch and chatter session. This time their usually peripatetic sons, Jack and Don, have been assigned to stay home and mind-the-shop duty.

ALTHOUGH they've been in their new home in Corona del Mar since early September, Tina Bihy says she is just now finally "moved" (too many happy jaunts to take during the late summer-into-fall weeks to fuss with the muss of getting settled). She and John are entertaining at cocktails next Saturday for their old peninsula gang as a get-acquainted with their new house party. Concurrently, it will be a celebration for the return of daughter and son-in-law, Jody and Tom Ramsey, after three years Coast Guard service, with their former sailing cronies bidden, too.

EVERYBODY'S choice in the daily double at Julie (Woodward) and Greg Lawson's home is a twosome . . . their brand new twin boys . . . and that's the safest bet you'll ever make. The twins are Kerry Kent and Koby Scott who are now "at home" with Julie and Greg in Goleta following arrival on Oct. 19. Grandparents Mil Cameron and Janice and Howard Lawson will be glad to furnish you with glowing descriptions if you can keep them out of Goleta long enough to contact them here.

ARMED WITH high spirits, golf clubs and a chartered plane, a crowd from Long Beach took off Thursday for Las Vegas and Desert Inn's Fall Round Up for golfers.

Off and laughing went Cathy and Tom Murphy, Ann and Jim Wood, Susie and Norm Meager, Marcia and Ty Ellis, Bev and Dick Matlock, Mimi and Bernie Wisney, Julia and Bill Cheney, Margaret and Bob Sully and Pat and Phil Goddard. All told, 240 mashe mates from all over the U.S. are participating.

There are razzle dazzle cocktail buffet parties each night AND (now hear this) during day play EVERY tee. I am informed, sports a stationary golf cart stocked with liquid refreshments of all manner and mix. Apparently this is one tournament that is really played for fun, with a fig (as an hors d'oeuvres, no doubt) for the game.

EVERYONE followed their noses to Gloria and Dick McWilliams home the other night for a surprise schnozzola party. That's not kidding. It was in honor of Joan Hastings, who recently

emerged from behind bandages after some surgery on la proboscis. Co-hosting the nutty affair were Maurice and Glenn Giffen, Shirley and Steve Guidi and Betty and Sam Hardin.

PUTTING some fresh jingle jangle in Legal Aid coffers was purpose of the benefit tea party Rose (Jaffe) Feller and Mildred (Brayton) Douglas had last Thursday. A nice gesture to help their former sister members in Lawyers' Wives who work to support the aid office.

SNEAKING around was in vogue Saturday around Joyce and "Bud" Lorbeer's new home on 57th Place (Virginia and Tell Tuffli's former manse). Making like leftover hobgoblins, friends, led by Phyllis De Lance and Jean Jensen, rang the doorbell and yelled "surprise"; produced their own trick or treats in the form of food and grog and house gifts.

NEWS FROM Europe is good . . . looking at it through Bernice and Jack Watkins eyes. They are currently ogling it first-hand as tourists.

DOING THEIR share to make The Season profitable for desert proprietors were Palm Desert tourists Laddie and Art Macrate, Billie and Bud Adams, Norma and John Craig, Dorothy and Bill Macrate, Catherine and Carter Boswell and Helen and Bob Woodruff — all down for a grand weekend stay at the Adobe. Reason for the big safari was to celebrate wedding anniversaries of the Art Macrates and the Adamases.

Big Bob almost took the profit out of the trip for both himself and one proprietor, at least. He walked smack through a big sliding glass door and shattered it. He had to have a number of stitches taken in his knee but didn't let it interfere with his golf.



—Staff Photo

## PILOTS TO FLY HIGH

"Festive Fads and Fashions," theme of the Pilot Club of Lakewood's dinner dance and fashion show Friday at Petroleum Club, is giving members (from left) Mmes. Leon Benwell, Bernadine Nebecker and James Hammond, some fun as they dress rehearsal high fashion jewelry for show.



Marsha Marie Watkins



Denese Marie Maller



Lavonne Hyden

## LBSC Students Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Watkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Marie, to Robert Doyle Zimmerman, son of Clarence W. Zimmerman and the late Mrs. Zimmerman.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wilson High School

and now is attending Long Beach State College.

The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from Stanford University with a B.A. and a L.L.B. and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Maller-Fyhrie

The engagement of Denese Marie Maller to George Stephen Fyhrie is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maller. The parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fyhrie.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School, LBCC and is now attending LBSC.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Hyden-Colangelo

Mrs. Mary Hyden is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Lavonne, to Joseph John Colangelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Colangelo.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Poly High School and is now attending LBSC. Her fiancé is a graduate of

### Western Style

For a Western-style salad, arrange whole pitted ripe olives, marinated artichoke hearts and sliced Italian salami on a bed of shredded lettuce. Serve with a simple oil-vinegar dressing.

## Week's School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 5-9:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, Southern style, buttered whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce, raisin bread square and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, apricot-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, creamy coleslaw, autumn fruit cup, carrot sticks and milk.

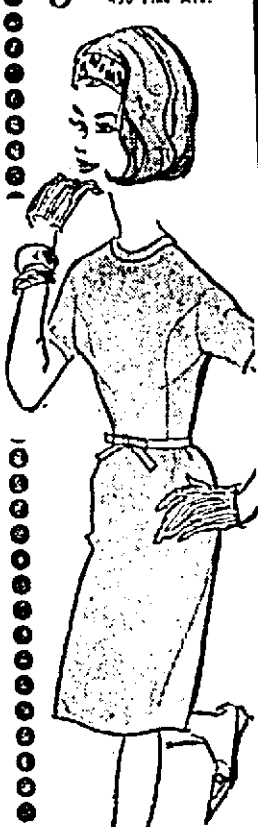
THURSDAY: Lasagne, buttered broccoli, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

## Tell Holiday Nuptial Date

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Spencer of Long Beach are announcing the engagement and Dec. 30 wedding date of their daughter, Catherine Jean, and Robert Eugene Gundred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Gundred, Petaluma.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is an aviation electronics technician, first class, with the U.S. Naval Air Force.

**Gene's**  
SMART SHOP  
450 Pine Ave.



Our All-Wool FLANNEL Sheath is a Sensation \$11.98 at only \$7.98

Deering Milliken Fabric  
Helen Whiting, designer  
New Light Colors of Bone, Beige, Red, Blue 5 to 15

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Every man wants a lady fair  
A wife with soft and lovely hair  
Not just one to sew and cook  
But one with that new exciting look

Soft, manageable PERMANENTS  
Includes: Style cut, Creamo rinse, Fashion \$10 set & permanent—from



Los Altos Beauty Salon

2139 Bellflower Blvd.

GE 8-1115

small size specialists

Elegance. Period!

Miss Elliette's metallic threaded Theatre Ensemble.

\$55.98

ours alone in size 3 to 9 only.

House of Nine

430 Pine Ave.—Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

## Feature Fashions at Dance

## Catholic Nurses Set Conference

Holiday and casual attire will be featured in a fashion show presented by Haggarty's, commented by Jan Rinella and modeled by members of the Pilot Club of Lakewood at a dinner dance Friday at the Petroleum Club.

"Festive Fads and Fashions" will be the theme for the evening party. Social hour will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with fashions modeled during the dinner hour.

HIGHLIGHTS of the affair include a skit featuring co-pilots Bob Howe and M. H. Jennings and door awards. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for the Pilot Club of Lakewood's extensive youth philanthropies, announced Mrs. Jim Hammond, chairman of the event.

Catholic Nurses of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles will gather Saturday on the Loyola University Campus for their annual fall conference.

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. and the program concludes at 4 p.m. with benediction celebrated by Rev. John Kennan of Long Beach. Speakers will be Superior Court Judge J. Howard Zeeman discussing "The Catholic Nurse and Secularism," and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert E. Brennan. His topic: "The Ecumenical Council."

Reservations may be made locally with Mrs. Marcia Smith, 2880 Cedar Ave.

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# It's Teas and Talks, Dinners and Debates

**MONDAY**  
Ebell Club meets at noon for luncheon at the clubhouse. John Morley will speak on "Eye Witness to Headline History."  
Mrs. Harry A. Traffert, chairman of the current events department will read an Indian fable, "The Blind Men of Gotham and the Elephant," at 10 a.m. A tape recording by Drs. Ralph Richardson and Max Rafferty will be played.  
Nature study group meets at 11 a.m. Joe Littlefield will answer questions on gardening and landscaping problems.  
Parliamentary law department meets at 10:30 a.m. to discuss duties of officers, minutes and standing rules. Drill guest instructor will be Mrs. Edward Harbaugh.  
National League of Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a dessert luncheon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at noon. Chester Wood will speak. Public welcome.  
**TUESDAY**  
Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club meets at noon at the Ha-

waiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Myrtle Seller will speak on "The Romance of Wine." Members are asked to wear their ballot stub to qualify for a drawing for a savings bond to be given as a door prize. Mrs. Mabel Reiger is chairman for the day.  
Daughters of the British Empire, Lord Kitchener chapter, meets in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 1 p.m. Members are asked to bring donations for the ingathering at the British Home Nov. 18 at Sierra Madre. An American Heart Association film will be shown on "How to Live With a Heart Disability."  
Burnett Union of WCTU will meet at Atlantic Methodist Church at 11 a.m. for the annual County Institute. Zora Glassey, county president, will be in charge. Central Union and Ocean View Union will be co-hostesses.  
Lakewood Branch of the Music Teachers Association will be guests of the Long Beach State College music

department at 9:30 for a coffee hour, student program and tour of the music building.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Mrs. Nancy Lough will be guest speaker at the Los Altos Garden Club meeting at Los Altos YMCA, 1720 Bellflower Blvd. at 12:30 p.m. Her topic will be "What's New for Christmas" and she will demonstrate home decoration. Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. Bernice Maddy, Jo Thiessen and Gladys Wheeler.  
North Long Beach Women's Club will meet in Houghton Park Clubhouse at noon for luncheon. Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr. will welcome members and guests. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Alex Sandquist. Group Two will be hostesses and Mrs. Henry Domengeaux is chairman of the day.

**Calendar of Clubwomen**  
Board members will meet at 10 a.m. They will be honored at the regular meeting. Mrs. Gerald Carroll will present Violet Sell of the North Long Beach branch library, who will review current books.  
**THURSDAY**  
Long Beach - Lakewood Twins' Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. at El Dorado Park Clubhouse. Don Spring will speak on "Why Anti-Communism." Members are asked to bring their families and friends. For further information call Mmes. Phil Fuller or William Scott.  
Lakewood Toastmistress Club has scheduled a debate at 7 p.m. at the Clouds Restaurant at Long Beach Airport. Subject will be "Resolved that we should expand the time our children spend in school. How? By additional days or hours?"

Those participating will be Mmes. Arvit Grunke, Willard Givens, Russell Greer and Alice Webster. Judge of the debate will be Pauline Myer. For reservations call Mrs. Albert E. Lawson.  
Vari-ettes will hold their annual bazaar at Rod and Gun Clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Mrs. Raymond Richardson as chairman. Hand made items as well as baked goods will be offered for sale. Mrs. Don Simmons, president, will greet guests.  
Members of Fiorella Guild to Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Ogden, 4456 Elm Ave. Luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. F. E. Williams presides.  
Grace Methodist Church WSCS, will observe "World Community Day" at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Miss Clara Peairs will speak. An "all circle round-up" is

planned during noon pot luck luncheon. Mrs. Randall Chew will speak during the afternoon on "The Glory of the Printed Page."  
**FRIDAY**  
Woman's City Club will have a Veterans Day program during its 1:30 p.m. meeting at the Clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Russell McKeon, chief of volunteers and special services at Long Beach VA Hospital, will speak. Accompanying him will be Beatrice Evans, chief of occupational therapy clinic, and a number of patients who will display handicrafts. Mrs. Earl T. Nickerson presides. Noon luncheon will be served by Group 20 and reservations may be made with Mrs. A. A. Waldner or Myrna Smith.

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DEAR ABBY: You're a great one sticking up for children who claim they are abused by clerks who wait on adults first. You even agree that some kids steal because "it's easier to walk out with something than to get a cashier to wait on them!"

Abby, have you ever seen some kids in a grocery store running down the aisle with carts, knocking over displays and bumping into customers? Their mothers sit in the car and half the time the kids get the wrong things, don't have enough money or they lose their change. If parents want to teach Junior how to handle money and shop, they should do it on their own time, and not during the rush hours.—BEAT CASHIER

DEAR ABBY: This is for merchants who forget that children one day grow up to be customers. I still live in the town where I grew up, and I make it a policy never to trade at the stores where I was pushed aside by the clerks while adults who came in after I did were waited on ahead of me. They say elephants never forget! A child's memory is sometimes better.—GOOD MEMORY

DEAR ABBY: My neighbors gave me a shower just before I had my third baby. My little angel was still-born. I was just going to pick the baby gifts up and put them away, but my neighbor told me to take them back and buy something nice for myself.

I want to do what is right, Abby. If I tried to take the gifts back I would rather put the money toward a stone for the baby. Would this be wrong?—MRS. PUZZLED

DEAR MRS. PUZZLED: If you plan to have another baby, put the gifts away. Otherwise, take them back and do whatever you please with the money. I am sure your neighbors would not mind if you were to buy yourself a nice gift.

DEAR ABBY: If a husband dies shortly after a divorce, is the ex-wife considered a widow just as though there had been no divorce?—SATCH

DEAR SATCH: NO! A widow is considered a widow only when her HUSBAND has passed away.

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MAJOR AND MINOR NOTES

# Favorite Role? What I'm Singing!

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. T. Movie Critic

At a luncheon recently given for the music critics of Southern California to meet and hear the impresario of the San Francisco Opera, Kurt Herbert Adler, speak on the approaching San Francisco Opera season in Los Angeles, Adler made this statement:

"One of the most versatile and valuable members of our company is the Welshman Geraint (pronounced with a hard G) Evans."

So, of course, I wanted to meet him. And what a thrilling interview it turned out to be!

I called his room in the Ambassador Hotel and although I was one of a countless throng in the lobby, Evans came directly to me. "How did you know me?" I asked.

"By your voice," he replied.

THE MANY TIMES I have heard this man in opera, I have always been impressed by his gorgeous bass-baritone voice and by his marvelous characterizations. So I was not surprised to find myself seated by a handsome, very dark complexioned man with a roguish smile and big, laughing black eyes. His thick, wavy coal black hair was combed sleekly back.

"How old are you?" I bluntly asked.

"Forty years old," he replied.

"Married?"

"Yes, and the father of two boys, one of whom I have never seen as he was born when I was en route from Salzburg to San Francisco," said Evans.

"That is the life of an artist," I ventured.

His wife and sons live in London.

"DID YOU COME up

from the coal mines in Wales—as most of the great ones do?" I asked.

"I did. Although I never worked in a mine, my father was a miner."

"Wales is the land of song," he said, "and their male choirs are famous."

Music to a Welshman, Evans asserted, is as necessary as breathing. His father was the conductor of a male choir in the town in which they lived.

"There are more great voices in Wales than ever came out," said he.

Always a part of that music, singing or playing the violin, young Evans did not consider a career seriously until he went to Hamburg, Germany, to work on the production end of the British Broadcasting Co.

HE WAS URGED to study seriously and began singing lessons with Then Herrmann.

Back in England, he continued his vocal studies with Walter Hyde, strangely enough the tenor with whom I sang many an opera performance in England.

Geraint Evans paid great tribute to Carl Ebert, stage director, now living in Los Angeles, who taught him his stage acting. Also important in his development as an operatic singer was Fritz Busch.

EVANS LOVES to sing Mozart and has had great success in Salzburg this past season in the Mozart repertoire. His Beckmesser in "Die Meistersinger" is one of his great roles and the only Wagner role he sings as yet.

San Francisco lauded loudly his wonderful performance of Falstaff and we anticipate it here.

"Which roles do you like best to sing?" I asked.

"The role I am singing at the moment," he replied.



## TO TOUCH THE WORLD

In "The Miracle Worker" Pat Brown, as Annie Sullivan, attempts to spell out words by touch to Shari Lee Bernath, as Helen. She says, "All right, let's begin with 'doll'."

## 'Miracle Worker' Opens Run at Magnolia Thursday

Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., opens the emotion-charged play, "The Miracle Worker," a dramatic story of the struggle to release an intelligent human creature from the terrifying prison of her body, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Pat Brown, managing director of Magnolia, will appear as Annie Sullivan, the slum-bred, once-blind girl who teaches the blind, deaf and mute child, Helen Keller.

Featured as Helen will be Shari Lee Bernath, 10, who has been acting professionally since 4, and who has appeared in the movie "The Birds" and in such television programs as "Alfred Hitchcock" and "The Dick Powell Show." Currently, she is rehearsing for a Danny Kaye spectacular. In Helen, she portrays a tormented lonely child who lives in a bleak, dark, silent world.

Playing Helen's mother, Kate Keller, is Romola Temkin who has starred in "Time Limit" and "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs" at Magnolia.

HELEN'S FATHER, Captain Keller, is enacted by Carl Yates, who has appeared at Magnolia in "Send Me No Flowers," "Andersonville Trial" and "Purdie Victorious."

Ronan Hogue plays the role of James Keller, brother of Helen. Hogue has acted and directed at Long Beach's colleges and little theaters and owned his own theater "Studio 55" in San Pedro. He starred last year at Magnolia in "Katakai."

Teddie Moffat, as Aunt Ev, has appeared on the stages of LBSC and Community Playhouse. Miss Moffat is an Anaheim speech therapist whose main interest is helping deaf and hard of hearing children.

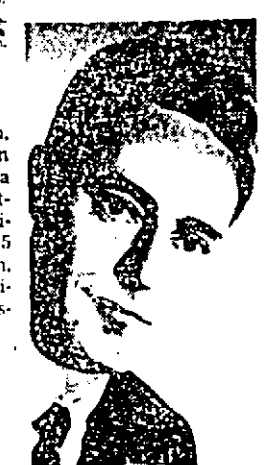
Supporting cast is composed of Lou Lyda, Hal Thompson, Naomi Luke, Linda Pettit, Leslie Eddins, Vicki Morrison, Angeline Murphy, Pat O'Connor and Rebecca Ruff.

"The Miracle Worker" was written by William Gibson. It will play at Magnolia for four week-ends, Thursdays through Sundays. Pat Brown directs.

## On Stage-- New Movie Shows Life in Berlin

CHAPLAIN THEATRE, 414 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, The New Movie "Berlin, Island City" 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.  
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 531 E. Anaheim St., "Roar Like a Dove" 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.  
LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE, Carson Street and Clark Avenue, "The River" 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "The Miracle Worker" 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Line Ave., "Intention to a March" 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday.  
PALOS VERDES PLAYERS, Normandie School auditorium, "The Dark At the Top of the Stairs" 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Arthur Wilson will present "Berlin, Island City" at five local high school auditoriums this week under



Arthur Wilson

## Music Panel

Pianists John Crown, Muriel Kerr and Lillian Steuber will participate in a panel discussion, "The Outlook for the Professional Pianist," Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Hancock auditorium, University of Southern California. There is no admission charge.

# Wallin Wins 'Best in Show'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Press Editor

A water color by Dr. Eugene Wallin took the Best in Show award in Long Beach Art Association's annual Fall Juried Show which opens today with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

The exhibit was judged by Frederick Black, director of Long Beach Museum of Art. Second place went to Ralph Tarzian for sculpture.

Winners in other categories were: Oil, Lee Beck, first; Wanda Morgan, second; water color, Marie Bucher, first; Anna Hayes, second; Graphics, Virginia Kelly, first; Margaret Bradbury, second; Sculpture, Gentaro Shimo, first; Helen Feyler, second.

The public is invited to the opening reception, for which Mrs. Thelma Johnson and Mrs. David Jones will be hostesses.

LBAA members exhibiting at various locations during November include:

Calva Cooke, paintings and collages at Dana Branch Library, 3650 Atlantic Ave. Margaret Bradbury, paintings at General Telephone

Company, 3925 E. Seventh St.

Audre Hutchins, paintings at Surgical Supply, 1778 Obispo Ave.

Alyce Sanders, oils at Park Pantry, 17511 S. Suisun Road, Compton.

WEDNESDAY at 10 a.m. educational curator H. J. Weeks will discuss contemporary trends in water color painting as the month's lecture at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

He will have the hour-long talk on California Water Color Society's 42nd annual juried exhibition currently on view, comparing the work with historic art. From 703 works submitted from various parts of the United States, 76 were chosen for this showing.

The University Extension and the department of art at UCLA will sponsor two symposia on art of the last two decades on Nov. 7 and 14.

## 'Roar Like a Dove' Next at Playhouse

"Roar Like a Dove," by Lesley Storm, a comedy which has been a continuous sensation in London since 1957, will have its formal opening Friday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., with an informal Saturday showing.

Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays are production nights through Dec. 8, when the theater is darkened for the holidays, to reopen for two weeks in January.

Action of the play is at Dungavel Castle, Scotland. Fertility provides the amusing general theme—that of the animals on the ancestral estate, now a working farm, and also of the young American wife who has produced many daughters but not the wanted heir.

Jane Perry, newcomer to the local theatrical scene, plays the wife.

TERRENCE DOYLE, last seen in "Dear Charles" at Community, has the engaging role of "Lord Dungavel," a peer with a mind of his own.

American parents of the wife, summoned as peace-makers who provide further plot entanglements, are Maxine Miner, last seen in "The Women," and Ed Christensen, local police sergeant, seen in "His and Hers" and "Roman Candle" at Community.

The lecture is open to the public without charge, under sponsorship of the American Association of University Women.

The museum will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. only on election day Tuesday.

MARY A. HOLMES, UCLA lecturer in art, will discuss the role of culture in today's rapidly changing urban environment when she speaks Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 147 of the university's economics building.

Her "The City and the Arts" discussion will be the third lecture in UCLA's "City and Modern Man" series, sponsored by the UCLA committee on public lectures and held on successive Mondays at 8 p.m.

The University Extension and the department of art at UCLA will sponsor two symposia on art of the last two decades on Nov. 7 and 14.

SOUTHWEST MUSEUM, 234 Museum Drive, Highland Park, Los Angeles, is presenting a dramatic exhibition of paintings showing memorable events in the life and times of Padre Eusebio Francisco Kino, immortal priest-colonizer of the American Southwest.

Ted DeGrazia, Arizona artist, in 20 oil paintings and many related drawings depicts Kino's adventures, explorations and building of missions, as he explored the Sonora - Arizona - California desert more than 250 years ago.

Adding dimension to the exhibit is the use of Indian artifacts, Spanish arms and armor and Mexican decorative arts of the 17th and 18th centuries.

The museum is open free to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

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## All-Southern High Band to Play at Music Clinic

The All-Southern High School Orchestra, made up of 106 outstanding musicians selected from more than 50 high schools, will play a free concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Jordan High School Auditorium.

More than half of the young musicians are from Long Beach.

Their performance will be the culmination of the third annual clinic for the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association. Some 400 musical educators and conductors will attend the all-day session.

Gaylord Browne, member of the music faculty of Los Angeles State College, is conductor of the All-Southern High School Orchestra.

OF SPECIAL interest will be the appearance of Thor Johnson, conductor of the Northwestern University Symphony and former conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony. He will share conducting responsibilities with Browne. The program will include works by Handel, Giannini, Bizet, Hovhanness and Akatagawa.

Robert Gibson, teacher-assistant for the office of music education, Long Beach Unified School District, is orchestra manager. Dr. John E. Green, music department chairman, Long Beach State College, is president of SCSBOA.

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Second program of the 1962-63 International Film Series, the film-lecture opens at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium. It will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakeview, Thursday at Poly and Friday evening at Millikan.

Season tickets will be available at all GAD offices and at the box office each night.

LAST FULL-LENGTH documentary made in Berlin before "The Wall." Wilson's film shows the vivid contrasts between the two sectors of the "island city." It also covers the active business and cultural life of West Berlin, the everyday lives of families on both sides of the border, and the psychological impact of continuing tension in the world's most sensitive "cold war" area.

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**CHECK THESE HATS . . .** Although man-inspired, they're tops with women. From left, a seaworthy St. Tropez cap (also called Jules and Jim) by Emmie; small tip-tilted derby of black and white leather by Sally Victor; and plush beige snap brim fedora with suede ear warmers.

# Men's Hats Tops for Ladies

By MARY ELLIS  
L.P.T. Fashion Editor

Better watch your hat, fellas. That lady in your life has had her cap set for man-style toppers since spring when French and American couturiers found them to be just the right sauce for suits. Whether it's a derby, fedora, space helmet or a cap, it's as high fashion on her coiffure as it is sartorial on your crew cut these days.

Raiding the hat rack is very old hat with the ladies. At least, men had all of 40 years exclusive rights before women swiped their derbies. Designed in 1850 by an English hatter named William Bowler, the derby got its second name when the Earl of Derby wore it to the races at Epsom Downs.

Then around 1890, the distaff side took it up as a heady complement to her own riding costume. Now she's rediscovered it.

Men were even luckier with the fedora. Born a cowboy hat and adopted around 1890 by city slickers after a bit of brim-tapering, it was tampered with and tapered a lot by the 1930s when sultry cinema stars, such as Greta

Garbo and Marlene Dietrich, borrowed it.

**THE SEA CAPTAIN'S** cap (now in feminine use with Frenchier title of Jules and Jim) hasn't changed much from the battered cap the boatswain has been wearing since 1820.

Other caps, like the newsboy version, have been around since David Copperfield, but only recently on ladies' heads.

And about helmets. They started with European knights, were worn over chain mail hoods. In those times, you can bet, no lady ever wore a helmet.

But the emancipated woman of the 1920s decided she had equal rights to the head-hugging hat and adopted it as a cloche.

Today females wear helmets chiefly for dress, decorated with tall, ticklish egret plumage.

Another variety, the space helmet, is still reserved exclusively for the masculine head.

But you know how it is. There's just no getting ahead of a woman. She's taking the fight for the right to wear these all the way to Congress.

## Days of Forty-Niners AS SPONSORS VISIT OF PHILOSOPHER-HISTORIAN

Many a program which ultimately develops into a major facet of an institution's programs starts almost unnoticed and unheralded, so this week we'll take a look at some developments on the Long Beach State student affairs scene.

Monday marks the start of a five-day campus visit by British born philosopher-historian Gerald Heard, a visit which is sponsored, and paid for, by Associated Students.

He appears under the auspices of the student Cultural and Academic Affairs Commission (headed by Dave Taylor) and more specifically, the Evenings-on-Campus Committee, Kaye Hardy, chairman.

His visit is in keeping with the 49er student body's aim to present a program which caters to the extremely diversified interests of the college's 13,000-plus students.

HEARD will make 19 or 20 different appearances, probably touching on as many different subjects. He will speak to groups large and small, will mix formally at teas and informally over coffee cups, and will talk within the rigid framework of graduate seminars and the unstructured give-and-take of cafeteria "bull sessions."

The campus visitor has been described as a person "who knows so much about so many things" and has a background which qualifies him as an expert on history, anthropology, sociology, philosophy, religion, science, mystery stories (he won an Ellery Queen prize), broadcasting, editing (a magazine whose staff included the two Huxleys, H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, and Rebecca West), and the Irish Cooperative Movement.

Earlier in the year, musicians Roy and Johana Harris were here; and the future will see three-day stays by semanticist S. I. Hayakawa and anthropologist Margaret Mead.

Commenting on the whole program, the campus newspaper "Forty-Niner" remarked, "Lecturers of this magnitude are generally under the sponsorship of a faculty group . . . through the

college operating budget. Only a small number of universities . . . and even a smaller number of colleges are able to take the initiative and invite lecturers-in-residence as a student-sponsored project . . . The step taken is a big one. Let us not fall back."

## ASK Betty Blake

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**MILDEW IS A PROBLEM**

Those little black specks are actually a fungus that grows in damp fabrics. If removed early the damage may not be serious, but in time the fabric is destroyed. Soak overnight in a bleach solution (1 tablespoon to a cup of water), then launder with heavy-duty detergent. Fabrics that can't take a chlorine bleach take more soaking with mild perborate bleach. Or let Foasberg's remove mildew.

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## Window Shopping



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## Huffman-Charlton Married in Hawaii

The white coral Church of Kawaiahao in Honolulu was the setting chosen for the marriage of Suzanne Nurmi Huffman of Long Beach and Philip Lawler Charlton of Santa Ana and Laguna.

The newlyweds will be at home in Laguna Beach following a honeymoon trip in the Hawaiian Islands.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown of her own design and carried white orchids and ginger blossoms. A veil of illusion covered her crown of crescent pearl pendants.

A fifth generation Californian, she is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. George W. Huffman of Fresno and Long Beach, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nurmi and Mrs. G. W. Huffman, Fresno, and the late Mr. Huffman.



Mrs. Philip Charlton

**THE BRIDE** was graduated with honors from Jordan High School where she was president of California Scholarship Federation, Anchor Club and senior soloist for her class. In 1959 she represented the American Field Service as an exchange student to Italy.

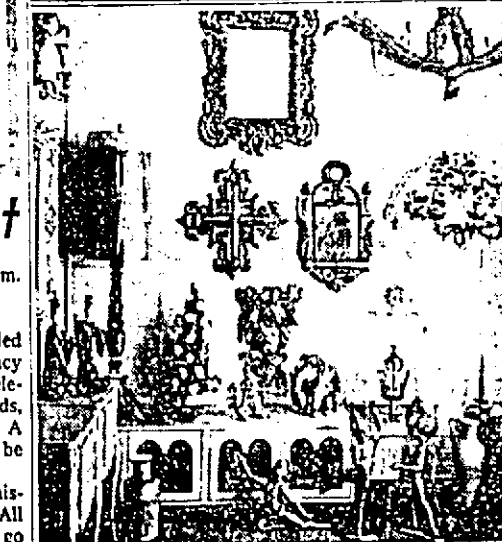
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Charlton, who formerly resided in Long Beach and Santa Ana and now live in Laguna. His grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. George A. Charlton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lawler, all of Long Beach.

The couple met while both were students at USC where she has completed two years of undergraduate work and he is engaged in post graduate study in the School of Business. He is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and she is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta. She also served on the Freshman Women's Council, Spurs, and executive cabinet of Associated Women Students.

## Auditions Today at Off-Broadway

Auditions for parts remaining open in the forthcoming Off-Broadway theater production of the musical "Gypsy" will continue at 2:30 p.m. today in the theater.

Director John R. Williams said required are: dancers and singers—four teen-age girls and two teen-age boys; one young boy dancer; boy accordion player; character parts—one female, several male; drummer and trumpet player for combo.



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## interiors

by Mar Belle Davis N.S.I.D.

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## Christmas Bazaar Set

"League-O-Rama" is the theme for this year's Christmas bazaar, an annual event of the Women's Home League of the Salvation Army.

With flags and red, white and blue banners, the event will open Friday at 11 a.m. at Salvation Army Corps headquarters, 329 Locust Ave. A buffet luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**THE HALL** will be filled with booths selling fancy work, aprons, white elephants, home-baked goods, candy and other items. A roast beef dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

This is the only fund raising event of the league. All proceeds from the bazaar go toward operating the league and for special projects throughout the year.

**RENT your TUX BUY your TUX** from Raymond's TUX SHOP

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**Amvets Meet**

Regular business meeting of Amvets Post 48 and auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse, 1002 Artesia Blvd.





EISHO KOBASHIGAWA supplements his folk art with custom orders. Here, he reproduces coffee mug in his shop at Tsuboya on the island of Okinawa.

# Twilight Days for Japanese Folk Art

By ELISE EMERY

Although Tokyo is rapidly becoming the art center of the world, the ancient Japanese folk arts are dying out, believes Long Beach artist Jimmy Oren Green.

Green, who left Long Beach harbor aboard the Brazil Maru May 15 and returned on the African Maru Oct. 25, revisited his friends in Japan — painters, potters, print-makers, artists and craftsmen in many fields.

The slim, intense, brown-haired artist spent 1956 studying with the master potter Shoji Hamada in the village of Mashiko where one of the few folk kilns survives, and with Rosasanjin, whose work approaches the quality of porcelain.

This trip he visited all the major museums in Japan from north to south, helping several of them set up a Western catalog system.

Wherever he went, he made photographs and tape recordings of folk artists at work, searching them out in ancient villages and islands.

LAST STOP was the Ryukyu Islands where he spent two months studying with potters at Tsuboya, a section of Naha, capital of Okinawa.

He learned the ancient art of weaving from a woman, 83, who had been apprenticed at the age of 12. Until World War II, looms were 14 inches wide—

kimono width—but the traditional looms were destroyed during warfare. Later, a United States military hospital introduced large New England colonial type looms for occupational therapy, and their use spread throughout the island.

However, the Okinawans, 20 years later, still didn't know how to use them correctly. Green sent back to this country for books, and soon the weavers were working expertly—with New England colonial designs among their favorite patterns.

Green, in turn, learned to dig and prepare dye plants in the ancient manner and to weave native materials, including banana fiber.

ONE OF THE POTTERS with whom he worked was Eisho Kobashigawa, who with his brother, operates the oldest kiln on the island—600 years old—and supports a household of 15.

Kobashigawa is one of the most successful potters, earning as much as \$400 a month in an area where \$30 is average. He not only creates exquisite work of his own in the folk art tradition, but also will accept large orders for custom designed work. One was for 2,000 copies of an American coffee mug, destined for the Ryukyu military exchange—each individually hand-crafted.

Another master potter is Aragaki the elder, 72,

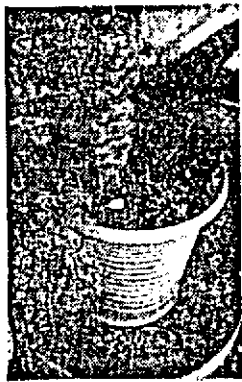
(there are seven Aragakis), whose greatest interest is in reviving the true Okinawan crafts and designs. He works with red clay, unglazed, which has the quality of stoneware. When he has no orders to fill, he makes bricks.

EACH MEMBER of the family has an appointed task. The wife of son Eisaburo Aragaki carries the pottery back and forth from the kiln. Green photographed her with a tray of Shishi dogs, mythical deity which tops each household roof to ward off evil spirits. Ryukuans who live on islands with no potters make their own Shishi dogs, rather than risk being without protection.

Because most of the kilns were destroyed during the war, about 20 potters formed the Potters Association Cooperative, using a common kiln. They turn out containers for oil, wine, pickles, all manner of food-stuffs and household utensils.

With other interested Americans and Okinawans Green formed the Okinawa Hand Crafts Guild, which he serves as art advisor. Their hope is preserve the beautiful, traditional crafts.

"The trouble is," says Green, "that there are no new apprentices coming up—and the youngest potter is 56. Oddly enough, it is only a few Americans who are seeking out the old masters."



HANDS of Yasuhiko Shiroma (above) at work on storage vessel. He heads Potters Cooperative at Tsuboya. Left, containers for awamora, the powerful Okinawan rice wine. Right, wife of Eisaburo Aragaki carries Shishi dogs to be fired in 600-year-old kiln.

Photos by Jimmy Oren Green



## California Artists in Whitney Gallery

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

NEW YORK—The number of galleries and museums here is astronomical. Among the current offerings, "50 California Artists" at the Whitney was receiving the most attention, aside from the Hirschhorn sculpture collection at the Guggenheim which is a total emotional and visual experience.

Many works familiar to Southern California art-addicts made up the show at the Whitney. Painters Robert Irwin and Edward Moses as well as sculptor Richard O'Hanlon all lay claim to Long Beach as birthplace.

IT IS impossible to generalize on the show as it was not selected to show trends as much as to be a cross section of the work being done in painting and sculpture in the Golden State.

Jack Zajac is represented

by one of his Easter Goats (also displayed at the adjoining Museum of Modern Art and at the Guggenheim) and a bronze "Ascending Man." Peter Voulkos and Faralla are the only other two sculptors who received acclaim from critics. One of these, John Canaday, wrote, "The idea of sculpture out there seems to be a bit too firmly tied to the idea that if a bit of rock, wood, or decayed rag is interesting in itself it is worth mounting and calling sculpture."

THOSE WHO caused the most excitement are the painters of the Bay area, "the neo-figurative school" headed by Richard Diebenkorn, Elmer Bischoff, and James McGarrrell, which we here in New York think of as the West Coast's current contribution to clearing up a befuddled art scene.

We might remark that many of the best painters in the Long Beach area are occupied successfully in pursuit of the neo-figurative independently and originally — Orval Dillingham, John Martin, and many outstanding student artists at Long Beach State College.

ONE LAST statement of Canaday's provocatively sums up the impact of this show in New York: "There is everything from hard-edge abstraction to abstract expressionism to psychotic collage — all these looking almost as stale as they look on home ground in Manhattan."

## 'Falstaff' at Shrine Monday

When the audience at Shrine Auditorium sees San Francisco Opera's new production of Verdi's "Falstaff" Monday, it also will see a production that goes back to the time of Shakespeare, whose "Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Henry IV" are the basis for the opera.

There is no curtain, not even at the end of acts, because the Globe Theater in the London of the 1590s, when Shakespeare's plays were given, used no curtain. To indicate scene changes, props are carried on and off the stage to alter the basic set, which consists of two levels, from an inn to a house to a forest. And as in Elizabethan days, a page with a sign comes out to proclaim what the set is.

TO THIS Elizabethan manner of staging, the designer, Elmer Nagy, has brought a modern touch. He uses projections of enlarged prints of Elizabethan London; when the action gets under way, the prints dissolve into walls and windows.

Paul Hager staged the comic opera, which is sung by Geraint Evans as Falstaff, Thomas Stewart as Ford, Sona Cervenka as Dame Quickly, Kerstin Meyer as Mistress Page, and Jolanda Meneguzzi and Glade Peterson as the lovers.

OTHER OPERAS scheduled this week are: Tuesday, "Tosca" (Puccini), Dorothy Kirsten, Renato Cioni, Bastianini, Bacaloni, Molinari-Pradelli, conductor.

Wednesday, "Der Rosenkavalier" (Strauss), Schwarzkopf, Meyer, Lipp, Michael Langdon, Tipton, Peterson and others. Ferencsik, conductor.

Friday, "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), De Los Angeles, Schwarzkopf, Tozzi, Lewis, Evans, Langdon, Hecht, Ludwig, conductor.

Saturday, "Il Trovatore" (Verdi), Lee, Cervenka, Cole, McCracken, Bastianini, Hecht, Riffel, Drain, Molinari-Pradelli, conductor.

Sunday, Nov. 11, matinee, "Faust" (Gounod), Costa, Meyer, Cole, Lance, Tozzi, Tipton, Drain, DeFabritius, conductor.

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See Page B-3 Today

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# Laugh Today; Clean House When They Go

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
Will I some day be sorry I let my children grow up in a cluttered house? I read articles on bringing up children in healthy environments. I read articles on not being fussy with housekeeping and spending more time with my children.  
My 10-year-old daughter rides her bike three miles to school each morning, so I ride half way with her. In the summer we take the boys and her to a swimming pool and all go for a swim. In the evening before or after chores we ride our horses. Through the day I take time to listen to stories about school, about their play and problems. We always wind up laughing.  
I take part in community activities and try to save a little time each day for doing what I want. Now, where is there time for keep-

**Dear Molly Mayfield**  
ing a house immaculate?  
When company comes it is sometimes embarrassing, and I already know when the kids grow up they'll admit Mom was no great shakes at keeping house.  
Do you think we and they would be better off if I spent more time cleaning and less time "goofing" with them?  
—MARY NOT CONTRARY  
DEAR MARY:  
You can clean up after they've grown and gone, but your goofing will pay off all down through their lives. I'm thinking. Long after they've forgotten the clutter they will remember the

laughter—and bless you for it. —M.M.  
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
Do you know of anyone who is married with the wife older than the husband? And do you know if they are happy or not? My mother says this isn't done.  
I am 15 and the boy I like is 13. We have everything in common and never argue — just the way you read about perfect marriages, huh?  
Of course I'm not saying we plan to marry, but I do have this question. What do you think?—HOPEFULLY.  
DEAR HOPEFULLY:  
I'm thinking 15 and 13-year-olds shouldn't be thinking about marriage. And I'm hopeful you'll put the matter out of your mind for several years. But you won't, so I'll answer you. Sure, a woman can be older than a man just so long as she's not wiser. But wait until you're older to wonder about that.—M. M.

NOTE TO VICKI: Yes, I think 14 is too young for mascara, top or bottom lashes. Wait until later to do the damage.—M. M.



Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chamberlain

## Couple Honored at Golden Wedding Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chamberlain will be honored today at a reception at their home, 1734 Florida St., in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.  
Hostesses will be their daughter, Mrs. Robert Ellis, and Mr. Chamberlain's sisters, Mmes. Beulah Benson and Ethel McCloskey. Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain, a daughter-in-law, will have charge of the guest book.  
The Chamberlains were married in Knoxville, Iowa, on Nov. 4, 1912. They have lived in Long Beach since 1912. They have three children, Mrs. Ellis, Harold and Ralph Chamberlain; 8 grand-children and 12 great-grandchildren. A nephew, Harold Oliver, who attended their wedding, will be present.  
Mr. Chamberlain attended the golden wedding anniversary of both of his grandparents more than 50 years ago and also of his parents in 1932. Mrs. Chamberlain's parents celebrated their golden anniversary in 1938.

## Grandmothers Name Leaders

North Long Beach Grandmothers Club 57 will have installation of officers Monday noon at the Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St.  
New officers are Mmes. Everett Harris, Merton Johnson, Stephanie Fink, Verne Miller, William Herron and Thomas Corrigan.  
Several state officers will be in attendance and Mrs. Beulah Nelson will be installing officer.

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## Fraternal Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, 100F, first nomination of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mary DeBaun, chairman of social hour and cake walk.  
Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, honors 1962 officers on their last night, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Patricia Fish, worthy matron, will report on Grand Chapter. Chapter's social club meets for luncheon and installation of Dorothy Fletcher as president Thursday noon at the temple.  
Review 15, WBA, 1 p.m., business session, Machinists Hall. Pioneer members gather at 11:30 a.m., preceding noon sandwich and dessert lunch.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Rebekah Lodge 360, skit by Huntington Park Rebekahs, 8 p.m., YWCA Building, Mrs. Otis Zorn presides.  
Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, 11:30 a.m. luncheon and card party in home of Ethel Hickock, 227 W. Tenth St. Public welcome.  
**SATURDAY**  
Emera Chapter 561, OES, final meeting of 1962 officers, 1:30 p.m., Machinists Hall.

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• 2 King size Stevens pillow cases  
• 2 King size pillows filled with Dacron polyester  
• King size electric blanket or 2 King size acrylic blankets

**annual thanksgiving dinnerware sale**  
**20% to 50% off**  
"safe harbor blue" 17.33 value 39.95  
42-piece service for 8. Rich blue underglaze print of old harbor scenes. Save, now!  
"historic America" 16.99 value 39.95  
50-piece set for 8, with Early American scenes in tones of pink or blue on white ground.  
"only a rose" 28.88 value 51.20  
55-piece set for 8, including coffee pot, sugar and creamer. Hand painted colors underglaze.  
"sheraton" 29.95 value 44.50  
50-piece service for 8, with an all-over floral pattern in garden colors, hand painted underglaze.  
"bountiful" 19.95 value 45.00  
42-piece service for 8 of white English ironstone with golden sheaf of wheat. Big savings!  
"strawberry festival" 27.33 value 39.95  
English dinnerware with a fluted shape, bright red strawberries. Complete 50-piece service for 8.  
"old mill brown" 34.69 value 58.75  
55-piece set for 8 includes coffee pot, sugar and creamer. Traditional pattern hand painted underglaze.  
"melita" 77. value 99.50  
92-piece service for 12 by Noritake. Lavender roses on white with gold trim. Save 22.50 now, at Barker's.  
"amalia" 59.95 value 119.50  
95-piece service for 12. Bavarian china with lushes and green leaves on white ground. Richly gold banded.  
"bella rose" 49.95 value 99.50  
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## WHAT'S YOUR G.Q.\*?

### Be a VIP (Very Informed Person) at Election Time

By MARY ELLIS

Most modern women have mastered the home as well as the office—

Many of them, in the quick transition from sheltered home to bustling modern world, have failed dismally in picking up political savvy necessary to master the complicated ballot that will confront them Tuesday.

And what is your G. Q., Madam?

Don't be hesitant, climb on the election bandwagon and try your hand at these few simple questions.

After all, you're a big factor in deciding who will run your government—so cast your ballot by knowledge, not by guess.

It's a woman's world—do you know what makes it tick?

P. S. Men are welcome to take the test, too.

1. The State Assembly Districts in Long Beach are  
(a) 52nd, 53th and 69th  
(b) 39th and 44th  
(c) 43rd and 47th

2. Richard M. Nixon and the incumbent, Gov. Pat Brown, are the two principal gubernatorial candidates in the coming general election Tuesday, Nov. 6. The third gubernatorial candidate is

(a) Robert L. Wycoff  
(b) Earl Warren Jr.  
(c) Richard Richards

3. The correct answer to question No. 2 represents

(a) Prohibition Party  
(b) Independent Party  
(c) Socialist-Labor Party

4. The total number of propositions on the state ballot is  
(a) 15 (b) 19 (c) 25

5. If there is a tie vote for Governor or Lieutenant Governor:

(a) a second election is held  
(b) State Supreme Court makes decision  
(c) Legislature, by joint vote of both houses, elects.

6. A person may be elected Governor of California  
(a) two times (c) four times  
(b) three times (d) any number of times

7. If a registered voter has moved since close of registration (Sept. 13), he may vote

(a) in old precinct (c) by mail  
(b) in new precinct (d) loses privileges

8. The Governor of California is elected for a term of — years.

(a) 2 (b) 4 (c) 6

9. The term of a State Assemblyman is — years.

(a) 2 (b) 4 (c) 6

10. Los Angeles County is now represented by one State Senator, Proposition 23 on Senate Reapportionment would increase the number to

(a) 3 (b) 4 (c) 5 (d) 6

11. The above proposition, if passed, would increase the number of State Senators to

(a) 40 (b) 50 (c) 60

12. Election polls are open from

(a) 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. (b) 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
(c) 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

13. If you make an error on your ballot

(a) erase it  
(b) mark it out  
(c) ask for another ballot

14. In Los Angeles County, ballots are marked with

(a) pen and ink (c) pencil  
(b) rubber stamp (d) voting machines

15. To vote in the general election, the voter must have been a resident of the state for

(a) 54 days (b) six months (c) one year

16. If you voted in the last general election, but failed to vote in the recent primary, you are eligible to vote in this election provided your registration is in order.

(a) True (b) False

17. The State of California has more registered

(a) Republicans (b) Democrats

18. State Senators and Assemblymen must have been residents and citizens of the state for at least — years immediately preceding election.

(a) 1 (b) 2 (c) 3 (d) 4

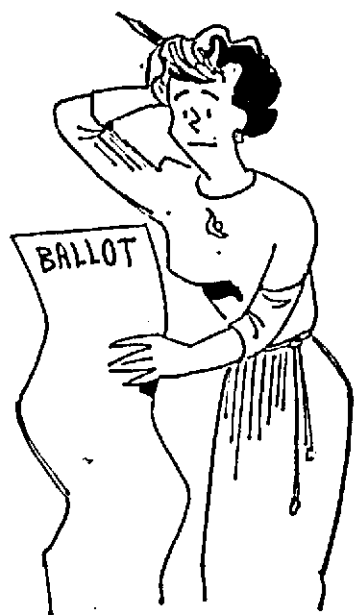
19. The Governor of the state must be at least 30 years old, and must have been a resident of the state and a citizen of the United States at least five years.

(a) True (b) False

20. If a woman does not exercise her privilege to vote, she is not taking advantage of rights given her through

(a) The Constitution (c) 19th Amendment  
(b) Bill of Rights (d) 13th Amendment

\*Government Quotient



### Your Score

Check your answers with the correct answers in the box on page W10. Give yourself 5 points for each correct answer.

If your total score for the quiz is

100-80—excellent; you're a real sharpie with a good G.Q.; you probably are (or should be) taking an active interest in civic and political activities.

75-60—good; your G.Q. is down a bit—but you've got lots of company. You need to make a stronger effort to stay informed.

55-40—okay; but you don't know enough basic facts about your government to be an informed, responsible citizen.

35-20—poor; you need to do some fast brushing up before Tuesday. You cannot adequately exercise your privileges as a voter unless you're better informed.

15-0—terrible; with YOUR G.Q. you couldn't even win an argument with your next-door neighbor.

NOTE: If you haven't registered, you've cheated yourself; your score is automatically zero!

## League Issues Bids Fashion Showing Benefits to Kaffee Klatsch

Oriental motif invitations were mailed this week by ways and means chairman, Mrs. Harry Fulton, announcing Assistance League's fourth annual kaffee klatsch to be held Nov. 14 at League House, 394 Roswell Ave.

Admission requirement for members and guests is a bundle of merchandise to

be sold at the league's Thrift Shop, 414 Locust Ave.

All articles received are taken to the Thrift Shop, marked and sold to the public. The shop is staffed and maintained by volunteers from Assistance League, Rick Rackers and Las Hermanas Auxiliary.

BY SHARING in this league endeavor, participants contribute to its philanthropic program which now has grown to five Girls Clubs; camperships for qualifying girls; and scholarship for deserving students at Long Beach City and State Colleges.

Coffee and fortune cookies will be served from 10 a.m. to noon.

### Sunday Best

Preparation is easy for this salad to serve with Sunday dinner. Simply add a little mayonnaise to whipped cream. Fold in well-drained canned fruit cocktail and shredded coconut. It's rich-tasting enough to make dessert unnecessary.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae and guests will spend Thursday afternoon in an atmosphere of magic when they gather in the International Ballroom of Beverly Hilton Hotel to attend the sixth annual "Magic In Motion" fashion show luncheon.

An anticipated 1,200 guests will view Don Loper's current fashion collection. Mrs. George Moore of Long Beach is serving as general chairman for the second year.

Proceeds from this luncheon will benefit the group's cerebral palsy scholarship fund, which is administered by the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County, to provide additional training for graduate students in this field.

This is the 14th year scholarships have been offered by the Southern California executive board of Alpha Chi Omega. The grants have varied in amount from \$50 to \$2,400 and are made available through UCLA, USC, Los Angeles State and Long Beach State Colleges.

IN ADDITION to the \$1,000 a year scholarship at Long Beach State College, the local Alpha Chi Omega alumnae sponsored a harbor cruise during the summer for all handicapped children served by the Long Beach Center of the Crippled Children's Society.

Presented to the center during the past year were two wheel chairs, equipment for speech therapy, Verifax



"MAGIC IN MOTION" is demonstrated by Mrs. George Moore, general benefit chairman, to Mrs. Marita C. Rowland, director of the Long Beach Regional Center of Crippled Children's Society, at left, and Mrs. Paul Helman, vice-president of the Long Beach Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club at right. Alpha Chi Omega alumnae and guests will attend the sixth annual "Magic In Motion" fashion show luncheon Thursday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel to benefit Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County.

copy machine and toy chests for use of children receiving therapy at the center.

Among those participating in plans for the event from Long Beach are Mmes. William S. Flower, Rodney Yonakum, Joseph Dennis, Bruce R. Zacher, Lee Robertson, Frank F. Pickard and Misses Patti Halper and Mary Whitchurch.

### Orchestra Will Play

Millikan High School orchestra will present an hour of music on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. The orchestra will play for the old time and square dancing which follows the concert. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

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#### BEFORE



Leah Olson's mother came to us and wanted us to give her a course to help her become better groomed and to lose weight. As you can see, she accomplished both objectives. Now a size 10, Leah is a very attractive Junior at State College and exemplifies a typical Vogue graduate.

#### AFTER



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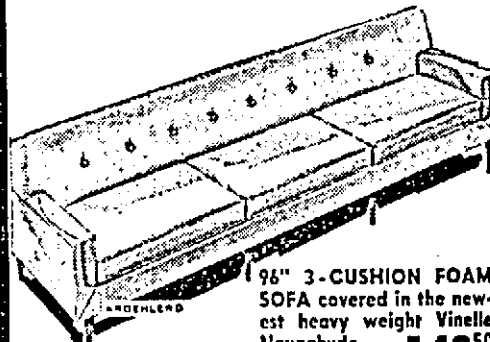
GE 9-8811, GE 8-4392  
Beauty Salon—Lower Street Floor

**The Broadway** LONG BEACH  
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER  
Bellflower at Stearns

## DIRECT FACTORY KROEHLER SOFA PURCHASE

We were fortunate to buy at the Kroehler Factory about 45 special order sofas, chairs and sectionals that were cancelled by various retail furniture stores thruout So. Calif. The factory was willing to let us buy them at 2/3 of the original wholesale price. Some modern — some Early American — some contemporary. Hurry for Selection!

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CONTEMPORARY SOFA BED & CHAIR. Foam cushions. Reg. 229.50..... **136<sup>88</sup>**  
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6-FT. STUDIO COUCH. Foam slab. Reg. 109.50..... **69<sup>95</sup>**  
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CONTEMPORARY SOFA & CHAIR. Reg. 219.50..... **149<sup>88</sup>**  
DELUXE SOFA SLEEPER. Foam cushions with innerspring mattress. Reg. 199.50..... **149<sup>88</sup>**

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# Flexible Rooms for Growth

By WILLIAM PAULMANN  
Fellow, American Institute of  
Interior Designers

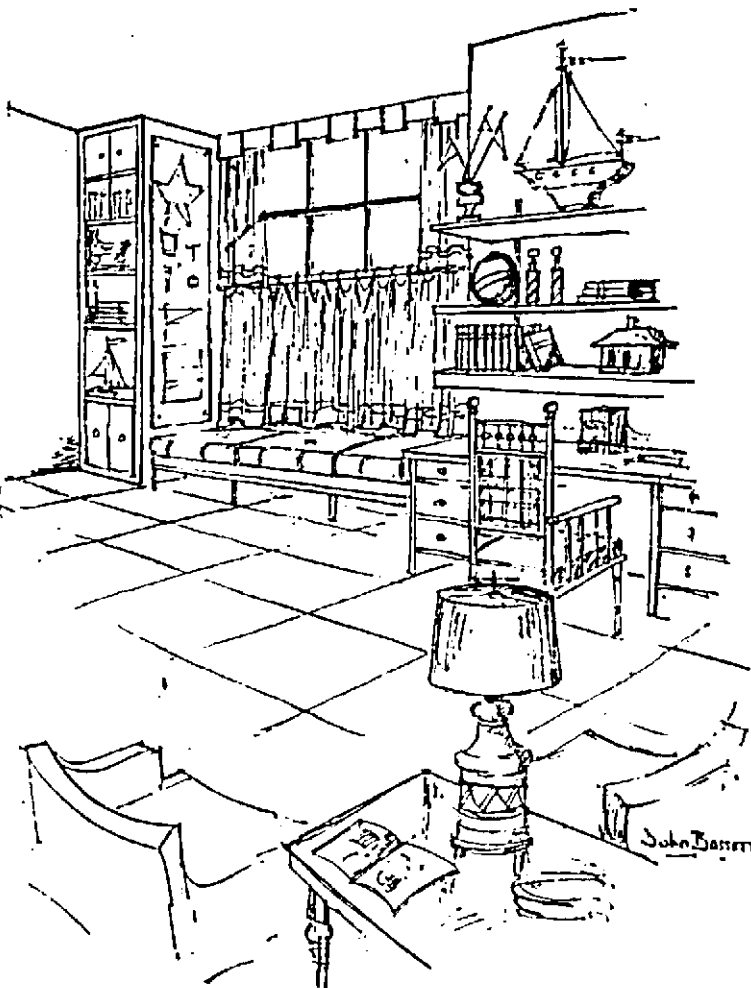
Most parents are reasonably anxious to have their children grow up in pretty rooms. I believe in this, since it is the only way to give children a respect for property. They have to be taught to appreciate their surroundings, and I don't think it is easy to teach them if they are confined to cells with concrete floors and walls and furniture they can scribble on or take a hammer to.

However, I think it is a mistake to put children in fussy rooms, where they can't take out their natural instincts. A room for a child can be charming without being quaint or be-ruffled or yet like a cage at the zoo. It can be colorful and attractive and still durable.

I think that children's rooms should have hard flooring, such as vinyl or linoleum, so that floors can be scrubbed and waxed. If you feel strongly about having rugs, I suggest that you get a rug that is cotton or washable. Color schemes should be light and gay.

You can make fabrics in pale colors practical by giving them a special finish which renders them resistant to soil and spotting. Color schemes do not necessarily have to be pink and blue or pastel. Children have definite personalities and should be consulted. Nursery walls and a brown floor might please a little girl more than pink, depending on her nature.

DAYBEDS or box-springs and mattresses are more suitable for children's rooms than headboard beds or fancy canopied arrangements. It is a good idea, if possible, to have two beds in a child's room, to enable him to entertain guests. "Spending the night" is one of the happy privileges of childhood. I feel that children's beds can be narrower



CHILDREN'S ROOMS should have storage space, durable materials and an eye to the future.

and shorter, changing to standard sizes as they grow older. This provides more space in the room. Beds should have durable fabrics as covers—corduroy, denim or polished cotton—so that children can feel free to use them for napping or playing.

Always see that a child's room has good general lighting as well as a reading light. Bad lighting can affect his health and progress in school.

## Oswald Jacoby Compete in Phoenix

Marshall Miles of San Bernardino and Eddie Kantar of Los Angeles will be the only California pair in the Phoenix trials. Their strongest point is slam bidding.

Their handwork show in the box is worth study. When the hand was played in a pair tournament about half the pairs stopped at six no trump. Several went to seven no-trump. Marshall

and Eddie were one of the few who reached the correct seven clubs.

THE FIRST key bid in the sequence was Marshall's three-club call to show that he had a real club suit. Four clubs confirmed this further, whereupon Eddie checked for aces and kings and then bid seven clubs.

Marshall was privileged to go on to seven no-trump and he would have done so had he held a sixth club or the jack of either diamonds or spades.

Incidentally, seven no-trump could be made against any lead but a heart. The play is double dummy and no one actually made it.

## Altar Society

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party Monday at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be played. The public is invited.

## Voice of the Vikings FORUM TO EXPLORE MISSISSIPPI CRISIS

### Liberal Arts

Another Student Forum and the first play production of the year highlight this week's activities on the Liberal Arts campus of Long Beach City College.

Topic of the forum program, set for 11 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium, will be "The U. S. Marshals and the Mississippi Crisis." Speakers will include two deputy marshals from this area who were on duty at the University of Mississippi during the crisis surrounding the enrollment of James Meredith.

Though the performers themselves receive public acclaim, the "people behind the scenes" deserve recognition too. City College's hard-working football managers this year are Rich Linnell, Don Schmidt and Rennie Nolles.

And when this weekend's production of "The Miser" goes on stage, reserve some of your applause for the backstage supporting cast. They include student stage managers Bruce Kittling and John Kelly. Also Helene Jones, Lura Gordon, Donna Needle, Tom Dole, Tony Recerrel and Buzz Heitzman, who worked on costumes, props, make-up and publicity.

JUNIOR Exchange Day will be observed by the Downtown (Senior) Exchange Club during its Wednesday luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel. Short talks

will be given by JX president Gary Downey, Dean of Counseling Harper C. Wren and football coach Jim Stangeland.

Spectators at the LBCC Homecoming game against El Camino can relax. They really DID see a pink elephant—but it was just Ramayana's sweepstakes-winning float, fashioned after Disneyland's Dumbo. —Pat Estelle

### Business, Technology

First Co-Rec program of the year for LBCC Business and Technology Division students will be held Friday evening in the gymnasium and student lounge. A special Participation Trophy will be awarded to the club with the largest percentage of members present.

Program includes volleyball, ping-pong and dancing to the music of the Rockin' Rollers, campus combo, with Ted Wise as vocal soloist. Arrangements are being handled by Kisa, Sigma, Pacinian Society, Newman Club, International Club and Bowling Club.

GUEST SPEAKERS will address several campus clubs this week. Don Leicht, youth minister at Parkcrest Church of Christ, will speak to the Christian Fellowship Club at 11 a.m. Wednesday. A guest speaker also is scheduled by Electronics Technicians Association.

On the same day, Helen Monroe of the faculty will present an illustrated talk on her seven-week summer hour of the Orient to members of the Newman Club and guests from Sigma Delta Phi.

More students than ever before are entering the intramural sports program on the Pacific Coast Hwy. campus. Flag football competition is in full swing, and badminton play will start Friday at 11 a.m.

### Superfluous Hair

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Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

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## Selection in Local Shops Is Varied and Colorful

By MARY NETH

Color's the clue to smart-er living.

Everyone, from manufacturer's designers to designing females, is using it more daringly—much more wisely—than ever before.

Take a look at items in the stores today. From bath towels to kitchen pans, color is brightening the world—proving even the most utilitarian objects beautiful.

### Under \$1

Riot of unmixable colors do mix (distinctively so) when woven together into gaily striped straw bag. Two-handle tote from Mexico fits in with popular Mediterranean decor. Nice for added color note; nice for holding odds and ends such as knitting needles and yarn.

New emphasis on color in table settings often needs neutral note. Handsome natural straw place mats (woven from polished one-inch strips) give just that. Convenient, too. No cloth to launder, just wipe off and put away.

### Counter Action

### Under \$3

Colorful "cortin" lamps cast soft glow in guest room or bath. Candles set in old-fashioned round 'n' plump glass shades, not only light the guests' way but perfume and purify the air, too. Metal base comes in six decorator shades. Stands about seven inches high. Quaint but practical.

### Under \$7

New look in flower arranging—add glowing grapes to a vase. From Italy, each luscious bunch is lighted from inside. Available in three colors: Amber, red purple or velvet green. The decorator items come 10 to a string with replacement bulbs available.

### Under \$15

Service—smoothly sophisticated. Rectangular warmer with attached condiment set comes in warmest of burnt

orange, mustard and moss green. Of baked enamel serving piece is truly distinctive. On white enamel base with gold legs, condiment set includes two sleek cruet jars plus salt and pepper shakers.

FOR additional information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent. Press - Telegram, HE 5-1162, Ext. 348.

### USWV Widows

USWV Widows Club will meet for lunch and business meeting Tuesday noon at Linden Hall.

EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified—classification 73, Dial HE 2-5959 to place your ad.

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# He Makes Strong Point in Case of Garlic



Attorney Edison J. Demler

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. T. Food Editor

He's a "young-timer" with an old-timer's background. Attorney Edison J. Demler, today's Chef of the Week, remembers when he and his family resided in a tent city in North Long Beach. It was in 1920. Water was carried in the hard way, and there were no lights or gas.

He remembers, too, the night the first oil well blew in on Signal Hill. He was then living at 20th and Cherry.

Even in those days Long Beach was great in the eyes of his Dad, who had had his fill of winters homesteading in Cheyenne, Wyo. It was "hibernate in winter and 'stew' in summer," said he. The family moved to Wyoming from Fairbury, Ill., when our "chef" was two years old.

STARTING grammar school in Hynes (now Paramount), Demler continued

on through Jane Addams, Hamilton Junior High, Poly and Long Beach City College. He served as president of men's student body at the latter.

He was effective at sports, too, having been on Poly's baseball team in 1936, the year it took the Southern California championship.

In 1938 Demler entered UC Berkeley, and two years later took his AB degree. By this time he was sure he wanted his future to be in the "legal business" so he talked his way into Boalt Hall and graduated in 1942 with his degree.

While it can be expressed in few words that "he earned his law degree"—it took many more hours of effort to achieve that goal. In between classes he did

his stint at "hashing," cad-dying and dispensing books in the library.

Doing the law "bit" was a labor-of-love, however, for in a history class at Cal he had met "The Girl." Miss Marjorie Thompson became Mrs. Edison Demler.

Demler first practiced in Long Beach in the office of Congressman Clyde Doyle. After two years, however, World War II and the U. S. Navy changed his plans, and he proceeded to the Philippine area.

Upon his return to Long Beach he joined Fred Reidman and began specializing in trial work.

THE NUMBER of court and jury decisions rendered in his favor are many; but (and true to human nature), the case for which he's best known is the one in which he defended himself on a radar speeding ticket. His arguments were unique, logical and he won that one, too!

In 1960, Demler guided the destinies of the Long Beach Bar Association, serving as its president. Currently he is a member of the disciplinary committee, California State Bar, and, for the past two years, has served on its resolutions committee.

He's also extremely active in the Long Beach and American Bar Associations, and in the affairs of the Long Beach Dinner and Virginia Country Clubs.

Being one of five boys, he pulled-a-switch in his own family. They have three daughters. Rae is a sophomore at UC, Berkeley, while Bonnie is a freshman at Oregon State, Julie, 12, and a horsewoman, attends Rogers Junior High.

As to his hobbies, he says "talking, mostly," but he does golf (for fun and not for blood) and is REAL SMOOTH when barbecuing or tossing a salad. That's what he's doing today.

CAESAR SALAD  
Prepare garlic olive oil

## Chef of the Week

one to several days early: Slice 6 cloves garlic lengthwise in quarters and let stand in 1 cup oil.

CAESAR CROUTONS: Cut each slice bread in 5 strips each way — make 1 cup squares. Place on cookie sheet; spread with anchovy paste. Heat in oven at 225 degrees for 2 hours. Sprinkle with Parmesan Cheese. Refrigerate in jar.

Wash 3 medium heads romaine lettuce 24 hours ahead. Pat dry; wrap in towels; chill.

At last minute break romaine leaves in 2 or 3 inch widths into chilled salad bowl. Drizzle 1/2 cup garlic oil over greens, then 2 or 3 tablespoons wine vinegar. Squeeze 1 lemon over, using fork to help free juice.

Add one or two 1-minute coddled eggs. Grind pepper over all. Season with salt and a dash of Worcestershire. Sprinkle with 6 tablespoons Parmesan cheese.

Toss 6 or 7 times. Add croutons. Toss, once, serve on chilled plates. Makes main course for 6.

## Your G.Q. Score

(Answers to quiz P. W-8)

- |       |       |
|-------|-------|
| 1. b  | 11. b |
| 2. a  | 12. c |
| 3. a  | 13. c |
| 4. c  | 14. b |
| 5. c  | 15. c |
| 6. d  | 16. a |
| 7. a  | 17. b |
| 8. b  | 18. c |
| 9. a  | 19. b |
| 10. d | 20. c |

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FINE WATCH... RE-  
PLACEMENTS ARE MADE  
WITH GENUINE PARTS  
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ANTEED... CHARGE IT!

## 'How to' Books Available at Long Beach Libraries

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. T. Food Editor

Throughout the year the how-to-do, the what-did-I-do-wrong and the what-can-I-do-now calls received by the Long Beach Public Library and this department of the newspaper are many. Some are interesting, some are unique, and some are real dandies!

With time at a premium and in our efforts to be brief, perhaps at times our answers seem inadequate. With this in mind, we were mighty glad to receive the following release from Roberta Nichols at the library. She gives the names of books which will answer your many questions—books which are available to you at the Public Library.

WE QUOTE her: "Putting together the holiday dinner is more than just stuffing a turkey and baking pumpkin pies, judg-

ing from the kinds of queries the Long Beach Public Li-

brary receives at this time of year.

"One frequent question, according to Mrs. Alice Titus, head of the Science and Industry department, is how to care for prized linens which mildew or become discolored with infrequent use. How to Clean Everything, by Alma Moore, lives up to its name. It covers everything from polishing antique pewter to removing Junior's bubble gum.

How to Keep House, by Mary Gillies includes a special chapter on painless pre-holiday house cleaning. Amy Vanderbilt's Entertaining Lady, by Amy Vanderbilt, and The Entertaining Lady, by Vera Bloom tells how to set the table correctly and how to be the perfect hostess. For fun as well as information the library staff recommends Elsa Maxwell's chatty How to Do It or the Lively Art of Entertaining.

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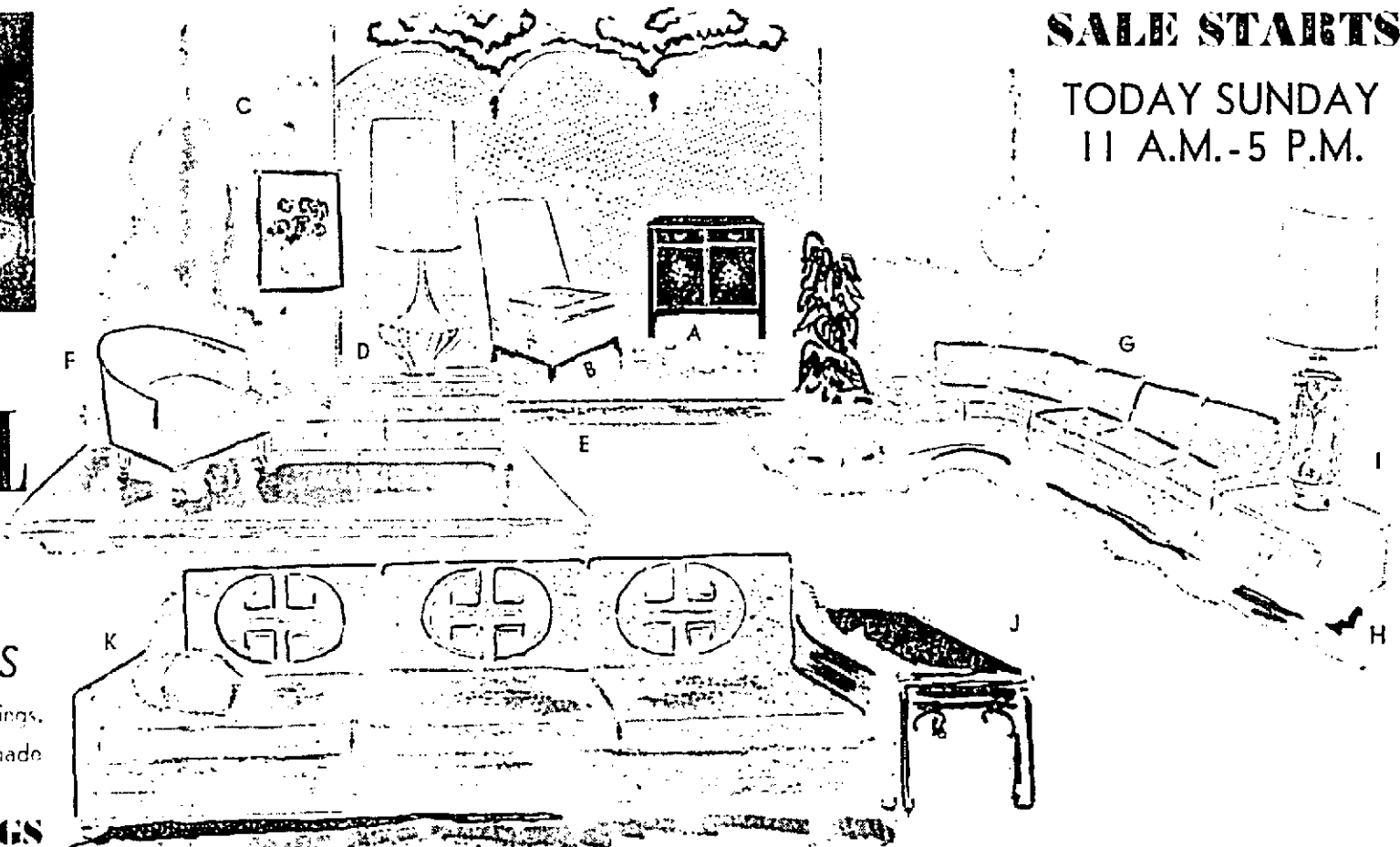
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72" 9-drawer dresser mirror  
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PLUS king size mattress, matching box spring, \$414.50 value  
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- |                                 |   |        |
|---------------------------------|---|--------|
| A. 119.50                       | ORIENTAL CHEST in authentic Teak finish, hand wrought bronze hardware, 36" wide   | 89.50  |
| B. 139.50                       | ORIENTAL HIGH BACK club chair, black lacquer base, in exciting Far-East fabrics   | 99.50  |
| C. 19.50                        | IMPORTED Oriental wall piece in gold and black  | 12.50  |
| D. 49.50-79.50                  | ONE OF A KIND sample Decorator lamps, many in gold or silver leaf, YOUR CHOICE  | 25.00  |
| E. 69.50                        | MOORISH Decorator accent chest 48" wide in antique white, 4 drawers   | 54.50  |
| F. 79.50                        | MOBILE Chair on oversize brass hooded casters, choice of 6 exciting colors  | 59.50  |
| G. 504.50                       | QUILTED SECTIONAL takes corner 72" by 120", loose pillows and cushions in lovely Quilted wave pattern. Choice of 6 colors. On oversize brass hooded casters | 369.50 |
| H. 119.50                       | ITALIAN Baroque 30" square chest in decorator colors trimmed in gold  | 88.50  |
| I. 29.50                        | GOTHIC 44" High accent lamp in gold and white or gold and bronze green  | 19.95  |
| J. 64.50                        | ORIENTAL END TABLE, black plastic top, black lacquer base   | 49.50  |
| MATCHING TABLES NOT ILLUSTRATED |   |        |
| 64.50                           | Coffee table, all black, 20" by 54"   | 49.50  |
| 44.50                           | Chow table, 20" square, in black  | 29.50  |
| K. 304.50                       | ORIENTAL SOFA with hand quilted Chinese Key pattern on each loose pillow. Your choice of 6 soft colors, authentic brocade pattern, on casters               | 239.50 |

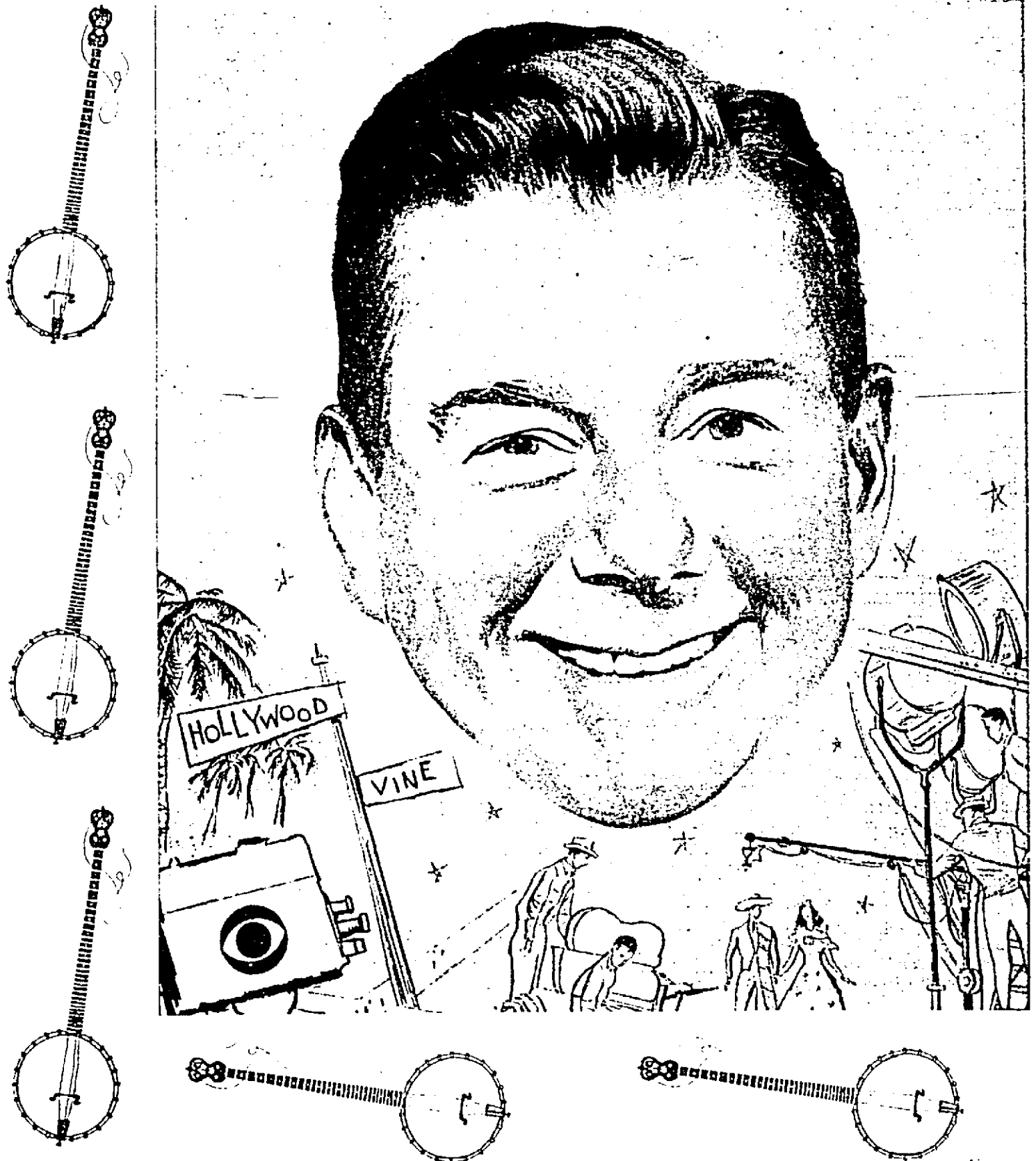
Sunday, Nov. 4, 1962

# Televues

## Radio Reports on Election

(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



ARTHUR GODFREY—(SEE PAGE 3)



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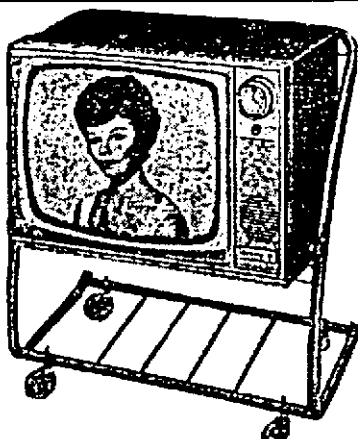
PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

## New Zenith 19-inch Portable TV With Free Deluxe Base!

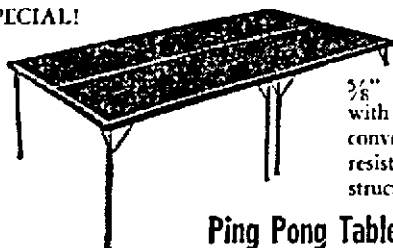
Features 18,000-volt horizontal handcrafted chassis that provides super-bright picture clarity at all times. Complete with stand.

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2-piece, 5-ft. x 9-ft.

OFFICIAL SIZE

Quality PING PONG TABLE

3/8" pressed wood table top with metal folding legs for convenient storage. Weather-resistant and sturdily constructed.

# 19<sup>88</sup>

Ping Pong Table Cover.....3.25

9-VOLT TRANSISTOR  
RADIO  
BATTERIES

Round or Flat  
**15<sup>c</sup> ea**

In Record  
Department

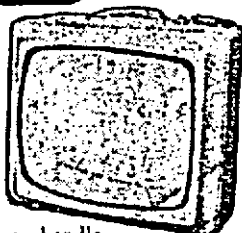


Newest 1963  
De Luxe 19-inch  
PORTABLE  
TELEVISION

SALE PRICED TO SAVE  
YOU MORE AT DOOLEY'S

New brief-case styling with luggage handle and built-in antenna. Hi-gain tuner and hand wired chassis. 100 sets in stock at this low price.

90-Days Free Service and Guarantee

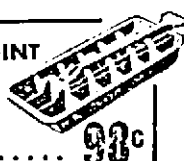


# 97<sup>50</sup>



HOTPOINT  
ICE  
CUBE  
TRAYS.....

# 93<sup>c</sup>



STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6—Sundays 10 to 5

GENERAL ELECTRIC

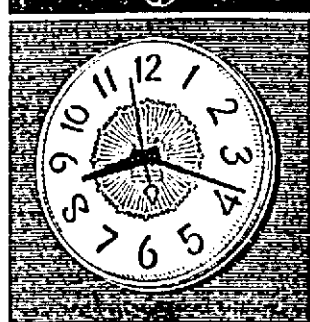
New!  
BUDGET  
BEAUTY

Bon Bon

A high style clock at a low, low price. Choice of red, yellow or beige. Cut-out numerals add color accent. Full vision crystal. Quiet, accurate. Never needs winding.

Special

# 3<sup>88</sup>

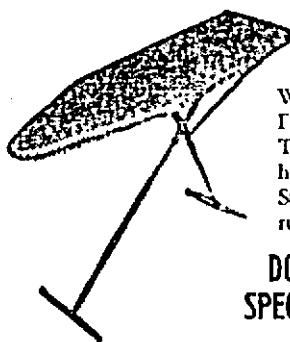


## METAL IRONING BOARD

WITH PERFORATED TOP FOR BETTER VENTILATION. Adjustable to any height from sitting to standing. Strong sturdy tubular legs with rubber tips.

DOOLEY'S  
SPECIAL SALE  
PRICE

# 3<sup>88</sup>



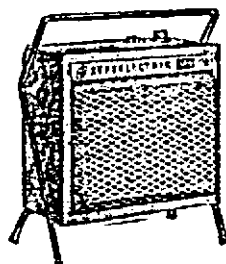
## AUTOMATIC HEATER

DUAL INSTANT HEAT

Push-button switch, tip over safety switch, Automatic Fan heat, Thermostat controlled, Fingersafe guard.

DOOLEY'S  
PRICE

# 15<sup>75</sup>



In Electrical Department

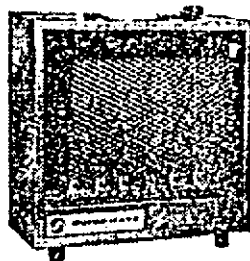
## AUTOMATIC FAN HEATER

THERMOSTAT  
CONTROLLED

Tipover safety switch, has instant heat, fingersafe guard.

DOOLEY'S  
PRICE

# 12<sup>25</sup>



In Electrical Department

**DOOLEY'S** **HARDWARE MART**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

# Saturday Special Whets Video Appetite

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "I know I've whipped cancer and I'm ready to tackle television full time," Arthur Godfrey said as he prepared for his first video appearance in more than a year.

The engaging redhead, almost counted out by the disease three years ago, hankers for a weekly variety show similar to the one which made him one of television's brightest stars almost a decade ago.

Despite serious operations on his hip and life-saving lung surgery, Godfrey is trim and glowing with health and energy.

"Television changed while I was away fighting this cancer," he said. "When I got back all the schedules were locked up. There was no room for me on the network."

"SO I AGREED to appear on 'Candid Camera' against my better judgment. I regretted the decision, but stayed with it for 36 weeks. By the time I was ready for something else the schedules were full again."

Consequently, Godfrey was forced to settle for three hour-long specials, the first of which will be aired by CBS Saturday (channel 2 at 8:30 p.m.).

"We've come up with some

original material," Godfrey went on. "There are some good songs and comedy and if my tin hip holds up I'll be doing some hoofing, too."

GODFREY has put on a little weight, but he looks many years younger than his age (59). He's optimistic about the future and his eyes glint with humor and Irish mischief. The look of pixies is upon him, which suits Arthur just fine.

"During the past year I made a pilot film for a new panel game," he said. "We call it 'People Will Talk.'"

"We go out and find people with strong opinions on controversial subjects, then find someone else with the opposite point of view. I referee the debate while a panel of 18 judges votes on who wins. It may go on the air next January."

"But I am really anxious to get back into the old variety format. Television is more sophisticated than it was, but our show would be more sophisticated, too."

DURING HIS long absence from co-axial cavorting the easy-going star has managed to keep body and soul together by appearing at rodeos and horse shows at \$5,000 per night.

He also stars on his own daily network (CBS) radio program which reaches millions of his devoted fans.

For two weeks work in a Las Vegas night club he picked up a nice round \$100,000, making him one of the

highest paid performers in Vegas history.

Godfrey's courageous battle against cancer has gained him new admirers. It also softened some of his bumptious personal traits.

"There's one more reason I'd like to be back with a weekly show," he concluded. "Too many TV people are out



JERRY VAN DYKE (left) and Artie Johnson star in a comedy on "True" at 9:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

## TeleVues

TELEVUES DEPARTMENTS

FOR THE WEEK STARTING NOVEMBER 4, 1962

Bert's Eye View .....	5
Week's Top Shows .....	7
Television Movie Tips .....	11
Radio .....	15
FM Highlights .....	15

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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Triple Your Home Fun!



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HAND WIRED  
CHASSIS

FULL  
STEREO  
COLORS AUTOMATIC  
CHANGER

4 TUBE  
RADIO  
FULL  
FIDELITY

NO MONEY DOWN — \$2.80 A WEEK  
Downtown Long Beach  
**BEACH TV** 225 E. 4th — HE 6-5633

We Service — We Sell — We Rent  
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who've been bewailin' about your cars can start purrin' again—because CHERRY-ANAHEIM ENGINE REBUILDERS will bring back that TIGERISH power with a complete Ring and Valve Job for only \$49.50 (most \$6's) — only \$89.50 (most \$1's). **REBUILD SHORT BLOCKS** as low as \$149 — \$250 — \$350 — \$450 — \$550 — \$650 — \$750 — \$850 — \$950 — \$1,050 — \$1,150 — \$1,250 — \$1,350 — \$1,450 — \$1,550 — \$1,650 — \$1,750 — \$1,850 — \$1,950 — \$2,050 — \$2,150 — \$2,250 — \$2,350 — \$2,450 — \$2,550 — \$2,650 — \$2,750 — \$2,850 — \$2,950 — \$3,050 — \$3,150 — \$3,250 — \$3,350 — \$3,450 — \$3,550 — \$3,650 — \$3,750 — \$3,850 — \$3,950 — \$4,050 — \$4,150 — \$4,250 — \$4,350 — \$4,450 — \$4,550 — \$4,650 — \$4,750 — \$4,850 — \$4,950 — \$5,050 — \$5,150 — \$5,250 — \$5,350 — \$5,450 — \$5,550 — \$5,650 — \$5,750 — \$5,850 — \$5,950 — \$6,050 — \$6,150 — \$6,250 — \$6,350 — \$6,450 — \$6,550 — \$6,650 — \$6,750 — \$6,850 — \$6,950 — \$7,050 — \$7,150 — \$7,250 — \$7,350 — \$7,450 — \$7,550 — 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# SUNDAY

November 4, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 The Big Picture
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," Will Rogers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Chalk Marks on a Brick Wall," modern-day morality play by teen-aged author Gregory Rozakis.
- 4 Movie: "Gunfighters."
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Misunderstanding" (Comus). Injustice.
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sun. Morning Chapel
- 9 The Third Devil (relig.)
- 13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three, with celebrated humorists Ogden Nash and S. J. Perelman.
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "The Plunderers."
- 9 Movie: "Return to Warbow," Phil Carey ('58)
- 11 Movie: "The Harvey Girls," Judy Garland ('46)
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
- 4 The Christophers

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '62: "History through Drama"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, F. Herman
- 13 Code Three (2 episodes)

10:30

- 2 Movie: "It Happened in Paris," Evelyn Keyes ('54)
- 4 The Eternal Light: "The Bookseller," Danish resistance to Nazis.
- 7 Movie: "Mr. Reckless."
- 9 Movie: "The Locket."

11:00 A.M.

- 4 The Way (Methodist)
- 11 Great Churches: 1st Presbyterian (Van Nuys)
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 Movie: "4 Faces West."
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE...

## ★ Celebrity Home Showcase

Visits Mamie Van Doren

12:00 NOON

- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor: "Grandfather's Tales"
- 7 Issues and Answers: "Official U.S. Position on Cuba," Edwin M. Martin, asst. Sec. of State for Inter-American affairs.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott
- 11 Movie: "Man with a Gun,"
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun
- 5 WHAT WILL SMOTHER US
- ★ FIRST—SMOG OR TAXES?
- 7 AFL Football (sports box)
- 13 JACK RABBIT HOSTS
- ★ MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Jane Withers, Bellflower High panel with problem of clothes-loving girl.
- 4 GOV. BROWN...
- ★ THE NEGRO... AND CIVIL RIGHTS!!!
- 5 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," Skip Homeier
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 11 Capitol Reporter, Donald Jackson
- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart with society columnist
- 4 (Color) Covenant: "African Methodist Episcopal Church"
- 11 KTTV SPECIAL EVENT
- ★ ALL CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES OF 20 DISTRICTS APPEAR!

(see box)

- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

1:55

## 9 ACTION! SENATOR

### ★ RICHARD RICHARDS!

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 (Color) College Report: "Ideas & Ideologies," Claremont Graduate
- ★ (Color) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott
- 2 Insight, Dennis Morgan (return premiere), Kent Smith portrays William Penn in opener of "interviews" with famous Protestants in American history.
- 4 (Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "King Lear"
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 L.A. Report, Grant Holcomb (full hour)
- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Pat Hernon
- 7 Politics '62. Series' finale predicts key races, previews ABC's election-

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# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

For the past several months I have been asking all of the television personalities I've interviewed the same two questions:

1. On the average, how much TV do you nightly watch?

2. What are your favorite programs?

To obtain honest answers, I pledged anonymity. Otherwise all of those interviewed would, I felt, have named their own shows as their first favorite.

As one result of the promised anonymity, only one TV celebrity named his show as tops for his viewing.

The "favorite program" part of this two-question survey was relatively simple.

Among those who should know TV best—they're a part of it—the most popular program is "The Defenders." Second, and almost catching up with the leader is "Naked City."

Three programs, "Route 66," "Dr. Kildare" and "Ben Casey" are tied for third place.

THE "AVERAGE-NIGHTLY-WATCHING" question of this one-man survey was complex.

The answer: There is no average.

Let me show you what I mean.

In the home of a popular middle-aged TV actress—when I asked about average watching—the star replied:

"Look around you."

I looked.

"What don't you see?" she asked.

I didn't see a television set.

At about the same moment the network public relations man who had accompanied me didn't see the same thing.

He gaped and small, strangled sounds came gasping from his fish-open mouth.

A pathetic sight, he most certainly aroused compassion in the bosom of the gentle—but too honest—actress.

In spite of the anonymity, she undoubtedly felt she had better reverse her field before the PR man had a heart attack.

"But I'm planning to get a television set," she hastily added. "Because my home is in the hills, I need an extra-high antenna and I've been having difficulty getting one."

LEAVING HER HOME, I noticed quite a few of her neighbors apparently had less difficulty in getting extra-high antennas.

As a matter of fact, there were quite a number of homes in the area where the householders seemed to be satisfied with standard-size antennas.

At any rate, there was no figuring any kind of average watching for this TV star.

Nor for the femme hero of a western.

"I watch TV all the time," said this lady on horseback. "I'm a terrible fan. I watch anything that flickers."

A male serious-drama actor was more concise. He watched TV an average of 2½ hours nightly. He preferred sports or news, and, when neither of these two were on, drama.

A producer-writer was less concise.

"None," he said. "I don't watch any except when the kids have it on when I get home."

A comedienne replied:

"I watch a lot in the winter and less in the summer."

A beautiful, TV-dumb blonde type answered:

"I love old movies. But I don't watch TV a lot. I can't afford to because I could sit and watch all the time. I must discipline myself."

I, too, must discipline myself. No more surveys from now on.



JOYCE TAYLOR proves a distraction for the Cartwright boys during "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4.

Sunday, Nov. 4, 1962

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Full Size Office Keyboard  
Pica or Elite Type  
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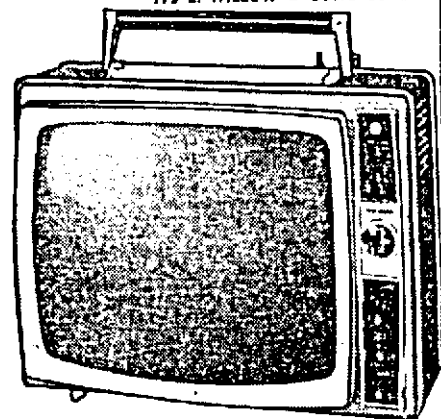
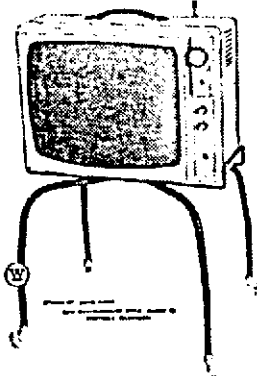
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Westinghouse exclusive "Instant On" Picture & Sound.  
• Smart vinyl cabinet with deluxe trim and appointments.  
• Big screen in 19" aluminum tube with 172 sq. in. viewing area.  
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• New illuminated channel view dial ... telescoping antenna.  
• Filter shield provides finest picture quality... indoors or out.  
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"MARTHA! THE TV KEEPS SHANNING OFF—HAVE YOU GOT THE REMOTE CONTROL UPSTAIRS WITH YOU?"

# MONDAY

November 5, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
 2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"  
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"  
 6:30  
 2 USC: "Plays, Playwrights"  
 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't"  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Numbers  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs  
 7:45  
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with winner of L. B. city employees' annual cat show  
 5 AM-LA. Stan Chambers  
 7 Chucko: The Clown  
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
 8:30  
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
 11 Laurel & Hardy: "Brats"  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
 4 Say When, Art James  
 5 Face Lifting by Exercise  
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
 11 The Three Stooges  
 13 Yoga for Health  
 9:30  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
 5 Romper Room  
 7 Movie: "7 Were Saved,"  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Guidepost to Story Time  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
 9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy ('55)  
 11 The Pamela Mason Show  
 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage  
 10:25  
 13 G'depost: Mathematics (4)  
 10:30  
 2 Pete and Gladys  
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
 5 Kidding Around, Jack Barry (see box)  
 10:45  
 13 Public Service Film  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 (Color) First Impression  
 5 Movie: "Dynamiters,"  
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
 11 Your Name's the Game

- 11:15  
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Truth or Consequences  
 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
 9 LASC: "Contem. Lat-Am."  
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
 11:45  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 12:00 NOON  
 2 Burns and Allen Show  
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Smothers Bros., Barbara Streisand, Jonathan Miller, Gene Krupa  
 7 Jane Wyman Presents  
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
 13 Midday Report; Life Line  
 12:15  
 13 For Men Only  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe  
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
 11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman, Wallace Berry" (45)  
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Password, Allen Ludden, Week-long guests: Joan Fontaine, Sam Levene  
 4 Loretta Young Theater  
 5 Movie: "Navy Wife,"  
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
 9 Tim Holt Western  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
 1:30  
 2 Art Linkletter House Party  
 4 Young Dr. Malone  
 7 December Bride  
 13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 The Millionaire  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 7 Day in Court: Hit-run  
 9 Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young  
 2:15  
 11 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable  
 2:30  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Week-long guests: Shelley Berman, Ann Sothern  
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Bill Elliott, Cloris Leachman and husband George Englund  
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Movie: "That Night with

- You," Franchot Tone (45)  
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
 3:30  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
 7 Who Do You Trust?  
 3:45  
 9 Feature Page, John Willis  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 News; Amos 'n' Andy  
 5 Comedy Capers  
 7 American Bandstand  
 9 Birthday Express  
 11 The Three Stooges  
 4:30  
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Dendix  
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
 7 Discovery '62: "Junk Box creativity,"  
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club. New serial: "The Hardy Boys"  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Nob Hill," George Raft, Joan Bennett (45)  
 5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 1)  
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
 11 Superman, George Reeves  
 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton  
 5:15  
 4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (repeat premiere)  
 5:30  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
 7 The Soupy Sales Show  
 9 The Lone Ranger  
 11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost  
 5:45  
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
 6:00 P.M.  
 4 News; Weather; Sports  
 5 Special "Flying Disc from Mars" (pt. 2)  
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
 11 Highway Patrol  
 13 The Ann Sothern Show  
 6:15  
 4 Brown-Peterson Comment  
 6:30  
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy.  
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
 9 Cartoon Express  
 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo  
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
 6:45  
 4 Jack Latham, News  
 5 The Big Three (News)  
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran

# SPECIAL

**KIDDING AROUND**—Premiere. Kids and adults team up to tackle world, domestic and everyday problems, with Jack Barry as host-producer at 10:30 a.m. daily, ch. 5. Format also includes studio audience participation, guest stars, prizes.

**SAINTS & SINNERS**—Timely segment gueststars Charlie Ruggles as an aging politician rejected when his party decides to back another man. Reporter's story starts a grass-roots movement for the elderly gubernatorial candidate, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. (Incidentally, California's younger gubernatorial candidates make their final pleas tonight, with Brown taking an hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, and Nixon speaking for 30 min. on ch. 11 at 9:30 p.m.)

**CAMPAIGN & CANDIDATES**—Chet Huntley and David Brinkley are anchor men for a wrap-up of campaign activity at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. John Chancellor reports from the West, Merrill Mueller from the Midwest, Sander Vanocur from the East and Frank McGee, the South.

**George Putnam Dateline**  
 7:00 P.M.

- 4 Max Rafferty Political: (5-min. film repeated)  
 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James  
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
 9 People Are Funny  
 11 Quick Draw McGraw  
 7:15  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
 7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Guest panelists: Garry Moore, Peggy Cass  
 4 It's a Man's World, Michael Burns. Near miss by bolt of lightning sends Howie dazedly homeward  
 5 By the Numbers, Stewart  
 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Diane Brewster, Peter Breck. Blind girl falls for line of gambler and testifies against Cheyenne in murder charge  
 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay. Tuesday Weld. Adam's blood type gets him imprisoned aboard family yacht  
 11 The Best of Groucho  
 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Africa." Capturing and training chimpanzees

8:00 P.M.  
 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Betsy Palmer shows her new short haircut.  
 5 Cain's Hundred.  
 11 **CHECKMATE**—Guests: star Anna Alberghetti as heiress in trouble  
 13 Frontier Circus, Chill Willis, John Derek. Ben turns the circus into a giant gambling casino  
 8:30  
 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Lucy decides to be the first woman astronaut after surviving 24 hours in dummy space capsule  
 4 Saints and Sinners, Nick Adams (see box)  
 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Sean McClory. Irishman claims Lou was betrothed to him at the age of 8 by her late father.  
 9 **SPECIAL!! ELECTION**  
 ★ **EYE! GOV. BROWN!!!**  
 9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Smothers Brothers are stars at a Copa Club rally for Rusty's campaign for junior class president  
 5 Film Special: "Women on the March." Hour-long documentary, with historic film footage, traces the fight for suffrage.  
 7 Stony Burke, Jack Lord, Warren Oates, Ben Piazza, Jena Engstrom. Burke tries to help a destitute family which prefers stealing to charity.  
 11 One Step Beyond: "The Front Runner." Ben Cooper. Ambitious jockey deliberately ruins another's career  
 13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane, Don Collier. Town's life is threatened by railroad  
 9:30  
 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney digs up three girls to "console" Andy when Peggy breaks a date  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Philadelphia home winner returns as champion.  
 9 Movies: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden ('53-1st run). Priest will not violate sanctity of the confessional  
 11 Richard M. Nixon political address (live)  
 ★ **BOXING!**  
 ★ **FROM MEXICO CITY!**  
 10:00 P.M.

- 2 New Loretta Young Show. Kelly Harmon, 13-year-old daughter of the All-American-turned-sports-caster, guests as the cause of romantic rivalry between twins Peter, Paul  
 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. The pacifist movement is studied through "peace walkers." James Wadsworth's Peace Research Institute, and Harvard professor H. Stuart Hughes.  
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
 7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Ludwig Donath, Carroll O'Connor, Burt Brinckerhoff. Young racing driver finds faith from elderly orthodox Jew and venerable Catholic priest  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 Assignment Underwater  
 10:30  
 2 Stump the Stars, Pat Harrington Jr. Guests are Terry Moore and Cesar Romero  
 4 Campaign and the Candidates: "What's at Stake?" (see box)  
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 11 o'clock Report  
 4 Jack Latham, News  
 5 News, Roberts and Stout  
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
 11 The Tom Duggan Show  
 13 Stepping Out, Art Kassel  
 11:15  
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Beatrice Lillie, Gloria Lambert, Barbara Streisand  
 5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Oscar Brown Jr., Joanie Sommers, Andre Previn, plus ski run with 8 tons of imported snow  
 11:25  
 9 **SENATOR RICHARDS!**  
 ★ **LEADER IN ACTION!**  
 11:30  
 2 Movie: "Finger Man,"  
 7 San Francisco Beat  
 9 Movie: "Iron Major," Pat O'Brien  
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey  
 12:00 MIDNIGHT  
 7 **TOUGH-PISTED SKIPPER**  
 ★ **"HELL SHIP MORGAN"**  
 12:30  
 11 Movie: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball (43)  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 One o'clock Curtain  
 9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy ('55)  
 1:15  
 2 Movie: "Take It or Leave It," Phil Baker, . . .



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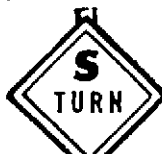
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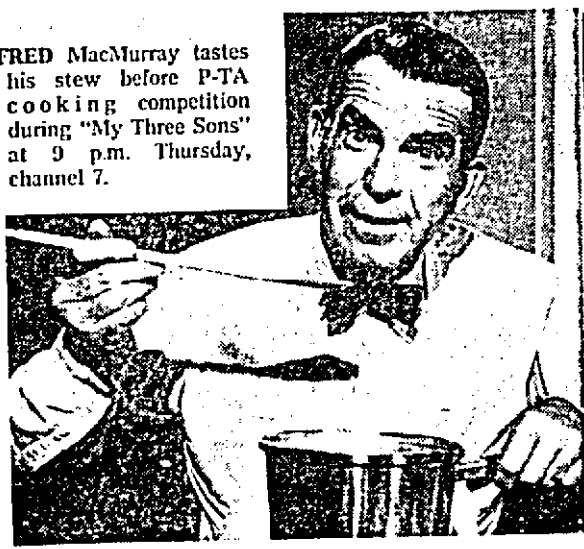
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## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday**—Starting at 1:30 p.m., congressional candidates from 20 Southern California districts will individually appear on channel 11 to briefly present his platform. The two state superintendent of public instruction candidates also will participate. A 2-hour, 15-minute special.

**Monday**—Chet Huntley and David Brinkley present a wrap-up of campaign activities throughout the nation. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4.

**Tuesday**—It's election night and the top specials of the day are the ballot returns. For election coverage by all television stations, see Page 8.

**Wednesday**—An analysis of election results is undertaken by CBS newsmen with Walter Cronkite serving as anchor man. It's on channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**—Archie Moore and Cassius Clay, who will meet in a 12-round heavy-weight title elimination boxing match Nov. 15, first get together to debatingly trade verbal blows. The oral match is scheduled for 7 p.m. on channel 7.

**Friday**—"The Jack Paar Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR features guests Bob Newhart, Peter Ustinov, Walter Slezak and Broadway singer-comedienne Anna Quayle.

**Saturday**—"Arthur Godfrey in Hollywood" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long special featuring the red-headed banjo player.

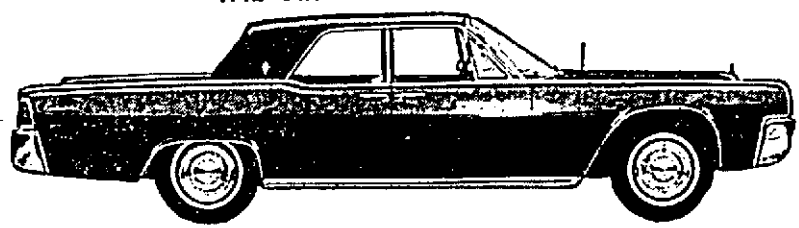
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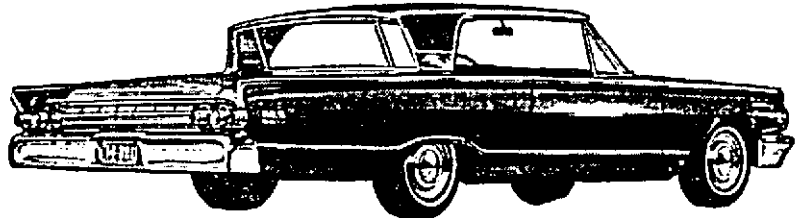
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3. Motor compression test for rings and valves
4. Transmission and rear end tested and checked
5. New fuses, bearings, master pins, clutch replaced as needed
6. Carburetor, distributor checked and tested
7. The car is road tested
8. Oil changed and lubed
9. All parts properly lubricated to factory specifications
10. Wheels pulled, checked the brake lining
11. Front and rear wheel and necessary correction made
12. Necessary bumpers done in metal deal.
13. Polish and clean up
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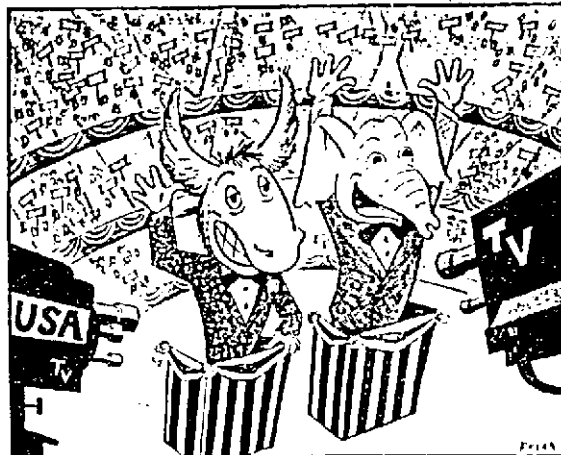


# TUESDAY

November 6, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:00 A.M.  
2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"  
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"  
6:30  
2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"  
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't." (nominations)  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs. Huntley, Brinkley and regional newsmen give election forecast  
7:15  
7 Daily Word; News, Farms  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with tour of election coverage facilities. John Frankenhimer is interviewed.  
5 AM-IA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
8:15  
5 Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
11 Laurel & Hardy Film  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face Lifting by Exercise  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Three Stooges  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Robert Goulet  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "Tokyo Rose," Lotus Long, Osa Massen (45)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "The Go-Getter," George Brent (37)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
13 Public Service Film



THE TV EYES of the nation focus on the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant as election results are brought by all Southland television stations Tuesday.

- 10:15  
13 G'depost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 Kidding Around, Jack Harry  
13 Guidepost to Science (8)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Movie: "The Great Mike," Stu Erwin (44)  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford. Guest: Minnie Pearl  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Guidepost to Spanish II  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 I.A.S.C. Language in Act'n  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Nanette Fabray, Gene Krupa, Sylvia Sims, marriage expert Dr. David

- Mace  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
5 Dr. Brothers (12:25)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
11 Movie: "Strange Affection," Richard Attenborough (Br.-57)  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
5 Movie: "Devil Ship," Richard Lane (47)  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
9 Movie: "Saint in London," George Sanders (39)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party. Guest: Sebastian Cabot  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
7 December Bride  
13 Movie: "Hour of Decision," Hazel Court (Br.-55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy. Guest: Hugh O'Brian as Wyatt Earp  
7 Day in Court: Juvenile  
9 Movie: "Dance with Me, Henry," Abbott & Costello (56). Giorgio Tozzi is in-person guest.  
11 Movie: "Josephine and Men," Glynis Johns (2:30)  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Tom Ewell (Series will be replaced in Jan. by new Goodson-Todman show "The Match Game")  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?

- 3:15  
4 Jack Latham, News  
9 Feature Page, John Willis  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Election Returns (see box). Preempts regular programming until 1 a.m.  
4 Election Returns (see box). Preempts all regular programming until sign-off.  
5 Comedy Capers  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
11 The Three Stooges  
4:30  
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
7 Election Returns (see box). Preempts regular programming until midnight or later.  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
5:00 P.M.  
5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 1)  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton  
5:30  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
5:50  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:00 P.M.  
5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 2)  
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
6:30  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle & Friends (cartoons)  
6:45  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
9 Election Returns (6:55)  
7:00 P.M.  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter  
11 Huckleberry Hound  
13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Lost Cities of Cambodia"  
7:30  
5 By the Numbers, Stewart  
9 Maveric, Jack Kelly. Bart uses French countess to help pave the way for overdue settlement  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Daredevil on Skis." From St. Anton Ski Meet in the Alps  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason. Reporter is slain by mobster  
11 THRILLER with Boris Karloff—Murder and Suspense. Arab Gun-Running in Tangiers. Hour-long suspense drama hosted by Karloff.  
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL ★ SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR. BURKE "Monster Slayer" (pt. 3). Indian problems today  
8:30  
9 SPECIAL! ELECTION COVERAGE, Goodwin Knight (see box)  
13 Bourbon Street Beat, Andrew Duggan, Richard Long  
9:00 P.M.  
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)  
9 Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden (53)  
11 Election Coverage, Bill Welsh (see box)  
9:30  
11 Trackdown, Rober Culp, Peter Leeds. Angry cowhands threaten to tear town apart  
13 Election Coverage, Bill Johns (see box)

**SPECIAL**  
**ELECTION RETURNS—**  
NATIONAL CBS unveils its new Digital Display System for posting returns, with coverage beginning at 4 p.m. (ch. 2) as Walter Cronkite is anchor man, Eric Sevareid is analyst, and Harry Reasoner analyzes selected precincts in 8 key states. NBC also uses precinct reporting with its "Dewline" tabulating, as Chet Huntley and David Brinkley are anchor men starting at 4 p.m. (ch. 4). ABC, which begins returns at 4:30 p.m. (ch. 7), uses the Honeywell "400" electronic computer, with Ron Cochran as key commentator.  
**ELECTION RETURNS—**  
LOCAL John Willis heads the staff for ch. 9, with former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight as analyst, and reports set for 8:30 to 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Bill Welsh heads the team for ch. 11, with coverage from 9 to 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bill Johns handles the ch. 13 microphones from 9:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, and ch. 5 offers election news from 10:30 to 11 p.m., plus later bulletins. In addition, ch. 2 reports local returns at 7 min. before each half hour, ch. 4 at 5 min. before each half hour, and ch. 7 at 10 min. before each half hour. Local coverage includes remote reports from Brown, Nixon, Kuchel and Richards headquarters.

- 10:00 P.M.  
11 George Putnam, News  
10:30  
5 Election Coverage (see box)  
9 Election Coverage, John Willis, Goodwin J. Knight (see box)  
11 Election Coverage, Bill Welsh (see box)  
11:00 P.M.  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
11:15  
5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Andre Previn, Joanne Sommers, Oscar Brown Jr., ballet master Michael Panaieff  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 GANGLAND vs. WITNESS ★ 'I PROMISE TO PAY' Chester Morris (37)  
12:15  
9 Movie: "The Go-Getter," George Brent, Charles Winninger (37)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Unseen Enemy," Don Terry, Andy Devine (42). Nazi officer plans escape from Canadian prison camp  
11 Movie: "Remember?" Robert Taylor, Greer Garson (39). New twist in triangles  
3 A.M.  
11 All-Night Movies: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney; and "Gaslight," Charles Boyer

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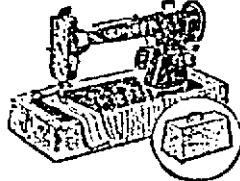
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## Roller Skating Today

ROLLER SKATING championships at 9 p.m., channel 5, from the Olympic.

**KIM HUNTER** comforts Davey Davison when the TV mother learns that her un-wed teenage daughter is expecting a baby. The pair are featured on "The 11th Hour" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4. The drama concerns overly indulgent parents.

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## Radio Plans for Election

Two Long Beach radio stations and two in Orange County are planning election night coverage with emphasis on local area returns.

In Long Beach, KGER (1390) will start with "snap returns" shortly after the close of the polls at 6 p.m.

Beginning about 8 p.m., the station will switch every half hour to the offices of the Independent Press-Telegram. Malcolm Epley, executive editor, will present Long Beach returns compiled by the news staff in conjunction with city election workers.

The other Long Beach station, KFOX (1280), will start its full election coverage at 7 p.m. with "particular emphasis on Long Beach environs."

IN ORANGE County, KEZY (1190) begins full election coverage at 7 p.m. Orange County League of Women Voters' teams will coordinate the coverage. The public is invited to attend a "coffee and doughnuts" open house at the station's headquarters in the Magnolia Room of the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

The second Orange County station, KWIZ (1480), starts full coverage at 8 p.m. Arrangements have been made with the county registrar to implement reporting of the returns. The station will remain on the air until most major issues are "settled."

(For television's election

night coverage plans, see "Special" listings on Page 8.)

# Beltone

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# WEDNESDAY

- November 7, 1962  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
**6:00 A.M.**  
2 College of the Air.  
4 Cont. Classrm. 'Physics'  
**6:30**  
2 USC: Plays, Playwrights  
4 (Color) Cont. Classroom  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Stories  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
**7:15**  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 Food Tips, Bob Church  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chuckle the Clown  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
**8:30**  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
11 Laurel-Hardy: "Hoosergow"  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Three Stooges  
13 Yoga for Health  
**9:30**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "Torpedo Boat,"  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

**ANNOUNCING**  
An Important New Service  
**WHEEL ALIGNMENT**  
**WHEEL BALANCING**  
IN ADDITION TO OUR  
**COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE-UP**  
• 3 DYNAMOMETERS  
• EXPERT MECHANICS  
**JOE'S TUNE-UP CENTER**  
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Full - transformer - powered chassis for greater reliability. The best pictures you've ever seen in portable TV, in choice of colors.  
Westmore, model 110  
**ONLY \$149.90**  
**STORE HOURS:**  
WEEK NITES  
UNTIL 8 P.M.  
SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M.  
SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robt. Mitchum  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
13 Guidepost to Math (5)  
**10:20**  
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage  
**10:30**  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 Kidding Around, J. Barry  
**10:45**  
13 Public Service Film  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Movie: "Daring Young Man," Joe E. Brown (42)  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
Guest: Jimmy Dickens  
11 Your Name's the Game  
**11:15**  
13 Guidepost to Spanish I  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 LASC: Cont. Lat-Amer.  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes, Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
11 Movie: "Act of Violence,"  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
5 Movie: "Uncle Harry,"  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
9 George O'Brien Western  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
7 December Bride  
13 Movie: "I'd Give My Life," Tom Brown (36)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court; Injuries  
9 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Pat O'Brien (43)  
**2:15**  
11 Movie: "Labeled Lady,"

- SPECIAL**  
**WHAT THE ELECTION MEANS**—Walter Cronkite is anchor man for an hour-long recapitulation of the election, an analysis of the results in terms of the new Congress, potential Presidential candidates and the control of delegates to the 1964 conventions. It's at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.  
**CIRCLE THEATRE** — Dramatized true story of 11 senior citizens of East Berlin who dug a tunnel from the home of an 81-year-old couple under the Berlin wall into free territory. CBS hour, at 10 p.m., ch. 2, is a different tunnel story from that originally scheduled by NBC last week, but cancelled for a Cuba crisis special. Conrad Nagel plays the octogenarian leader in tonight's hour.  
**2:30**  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood.  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Movie: "Strange Fascination," Hugo Haas (52)  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**3:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 News; Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Comedy Capers  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
11 The Three Stooges  
**4:30**  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
7 Discovery '62: "Don't Trust Your Eyes," with magician Mark Wilson  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
**5:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby.  
5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 1)  
7 Zoranna (San Diego)  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton  
**5:15**  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
**5:30**  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
**5:45**  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
13 Bill Johns news (5:50)  
**6:00 P.M.**  
4 News; Weather; Sports  
5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 2)  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
**6:15**  
4 Brown-Peterson Comment  
**6:30**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
**6:45**  
4 Jack Latham, News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
**7:00 P.M.**  
4 Death Valley Days: "Dangorous Crossing," Wm. Lundigan, Former mariner shows strict religious sect the real meaning of their teachings.  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Tombstone Territory  
9 People Are Funny.  
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show  
13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer; "Lu-



**SIRRI STEFFAN**, who represented Iceland in the Miss International Beauty Congress of 1961, has the role of a maid on "The Beverly Hillbillies" at 9 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2. Under her real name, Sigridur Geirsdottir, the beauty was fourth-place runner-up in the pageant.

- rope's Greatest Attractions"  
**7:15**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
**7:30**  
2 Campaign '62: "What the Election Means" (see box)  
4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure, Gary Clarke, Ray Danton, Trampas, Steve and the Virginian storm Cuba's San Juan Hill with Col. Theodore Roosevelt  
5 By the Numbers, Stewart  
7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Russell Johnson, Nancy Gates. Insinuations of dying major, if true, would destroy the glorious reputation of a legendary military hero.  
9 Perspective on Greatness: "Crown and Crisis" (repeated from Sunday).  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Global Adventures, Myron Zobel; "Italy"  
**8:00 P.M.**  
5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)  
11 The Phil Silvers Show  
13 **RAMS IN ACTION**  
★ **WITH TOM HARMON** (see sports box)  
**8:15**  
5 **'WRESTLING'—Dick Lane**  
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**  
**8:30**  
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver, Maynard and Duncan truck an explosive cargo  
7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Eddie Bracken, Harry Morgan. Man re-sents gifts to his family  
9 **PRO BALL LAKERS**  
★ **clash SAN FRANCISCO** (see sports box)  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 The Story of a Singer. Joanie Sommers is profiled in premiere of David Wolper's "Story of . . ." documentary series.  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, The Clampetts demoralize the domestic help Drysdale

- Sports Today**  
**WRESTLING**, 8 p.m., ch. 5. Dick Lane from the Olympic.  
**RAMS IN ACTION**, 8 p.m., ch. 13, with Tom Harmon and tapes of Sunday's Lions game.  
**PRO BASKETBALL**, 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, with the Lakers and Warriors in San Francisco. Bill Brundige reports.

- loans them.  
4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Songs from Irving Berlin's new musical "Mr. President" are featured, as show's choreographer Peter Gennaro returns to Como cast. Bob Cummings is special guest.  
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin. Cajuns loot riverboats  
13 **Swing to the New 13**  
★ **with SURFSIDE 5**  
Lee Patterson, Merry Anders.  
**9:30**  
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Rob explains by flashbacks why Ritchie has a "sissy" middle name.  
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan  
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. When his British drivers' license is invalid, Higgins has to take out a learner's permit.  
**10:00 P.M.**  
2 Circle Theatre: "Tunnel to Freedom" (see box)  
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Kim Hunter, Pat Hingle, Davey Davison. Over-indulgent parents learn their unwed 15-year-old daughter is expecting a baby.  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Robert Duvall. Bartender wins ire of loan shark by informing police of planned robbery.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen  
**10:30**  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Bill Johns, News  
**10:45**  
9 Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift (53)  
13 Alan Sloan, W'ether-Spts  
**11:00 P.M.**  
2 11 o'clock Report  
4 Jack Latham, News  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Stepping Out (rock 'n' roll), Leon Russell Trio  
**11:15**  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Jacqueline Bertrand, Ronnie Schell, Gloria Lambert  
5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Joanie Sommers, Andre Previn, Ivor Davis and cricket teammates, UCLA cheerleader Patti Pippen  
**11:30**  
2 Tonight! The Late Show!  
★ **"KISS THE BLOOD OF MY HANDS"**—Burt Lancaster with Joan Fontaine (43)  
7 San Francisco Beat  
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey  
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
7 **IDA LUPINO—"THE LADY & THE MOB"**  
**12:30**  
9 News; Playback (12:10)  
11 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robt. Mitchum, Jane Russell (51)  
**1:15**  
2 Movie: "Adventures in Washington."  
**2:30**  
11 All-Night Movies: "Stronger Than Desire," "Lancer Spy" and "Madman of Brimstone"



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**SUNDAY**  
**ROUGHLY SPEAKING** —  
11 p.m., ch. 13. Rosalind Rus-  
sell, Jack Carson (1945).  
Pleasant comedy of ambitious  
wife who struggles to aid her  
ne'er-do-well husband in his  
business schemes, while rais-  
ing a large family.  
**STATE OF THE UNION** —

11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Spencer  
Tracy, Katharine Hepburn,  
Van Johnson, Angela Lans-  
bury, Adolphe Menjou (1948).  
When powerful newspaper  
publisher dies, his daughter  
takes up his crusade to con-  
trol the GOP.

**MONDAY**  
**I CONFESS** — 9:30 p.m.,  
ch. 9 (also 9 p.m. Tues., 10:45  
p.m. Wed., 8:30 p.m. Thurs.  
and Fri.). Montgomery Clift,  
Anne Baxter, Karl Malden  
(1953). First run. Alfred  
Hitchcock film of priest who  
will not violate the sanctity  
of the confessional, even at  
his own expense.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SING YOU SINNERS** — 5  
p.m., ch. 2. Bing Crosby, Don-  
ald O'Connor, Fred MacMur-  
ray (1938). Wastrel strikes it  
rich at the track. "I've Got a  
Pocket Full of Dreams" is  
from this film.

**FRIDAY**  
**ANGEL WITH A TRUM-  
PET** — 1 p.m., ch. 5. Eileen  
Herley, Maria Schell, Basil  
Sydney (British-1949). Pano-  
ramic story of a Viennese  
family from the 19th century  
to Hitler's time. Fine per-  
formances.

**CARBINE WILLIAMS** —  
James Stewart, Wendell Cor-  
ey, Jean Hagen, James Arness  
(1952). First run. Personal  
drama of the man who in-  
vented and improved the Car-  
bine rifle. It's on ch. 11 at 8  
p.m.

**FOR WHOM THE BELL  
TOLLS** — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2.  
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman,  
Akim Tamiroff, Katina Paxi-  
nou (1943). Hemingway's bril-  
liant novel of the Spanish  
Civil War and the people  
pledged to destroy a bridge.

**SATURDAY**  
**THE SNAKE PIT** — 11:30  
a.m., ch. 11. Olivia De Hav-

illand, Mark Stevens, Leo  
Genn, Celeste Holm (1949).  
Life in an overcrowded men-  
tal hospital.

**THE DESERT RATS** — 9  
p.m., ch. 4. Richard Burton,  
James Mason, Robert New-  
ton (1953). First run. Gallant  
Australian defense of Tobruk  
against Nazi Field Marshal  
Erwin Rommel's veterans.

**LAST COMMAND** — 10:30  
p.m., ch. 5. Sterling Hayden,  
Anna Maria Alberghetti, Ern-

est Borgnine (1955). Story of  
Jim Bowie and the historic  
battle at the Alamo.

**MOULIN ROUGE** — 11 p.m.,  
in color, ch. 9. Jose Ferrer,  
Colette Marchand (1953).  
Dashing biography of paint-  
er Toulouse-Lautrec.

**12 O'CLOCK HIGH** — 11:15  
p.m., ch. 2. Gregory Peck,  
Dean Jagger, Gary Merrill  
(1950). First run. Perceptive  
psychological drama of an air  
force bomber group in World  
War II.

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Radios	Hi-Fi Amplifiers	Chinaware
Cameras	Electric Shavers	Clocks
Tools	Paintings	Televisions
	Cutlery	Typewriters

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**1 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.**  
Sales every afternoon and evening except Wednesday and  
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COL. HARRY FAIRBANKS & ASSOCIATES — Licensed Bonded Auctioneers

# THURSDAY

November 8, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of the Air
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
- 4 (Color) Cont. Class'm.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:15
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 A.M. L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Checko the Clown
- 11 UCLA Teachers Training

8:30

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Underworld After Dark," Philip Reed (47)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (4)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCuys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Flight Angels,"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:15

- 13 G'depost: Living in West
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
- 13 Guidepost to Service (8)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Crack-Up,"
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

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- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Jap Brush Painting
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

11:15

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Danny Kaye

- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:15

- 13 For Men Only
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns

- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Movie: "House of Menace," Basil Rathbone
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Movie: "Girl in the Picture," Donald Houston
- 7 Love that Bob! Cummings
- 9 Movie: "Falcon Out West," Tom Conway (44)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Mill on the Floss,"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Custody
- 9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson (48)
- 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth

- 4 Here's Hollywood
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "Amazing Mrs. Holliday," Deanna Durbin
- 5 Makeup Tips; Milady
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:15

- 5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 News; Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: "How to Pick a Puppy"
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Bright Eyes," Shirley Temple

- 5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 1)
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton

5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lane Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 13 Bill Johns news (5:50)
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News; Weather; Sports
- 5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 2)
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Ann Southern Show

6:15

- 4 Brown-Peterson Comment
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel, Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

6:45

- 4 Jack Latham, News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
- ★ "BARREL OF MONKEYS"
- A dozen lemons, monkeys, apes and chimps are seen.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 The Great Debate: Moore vs. Clay (see box)
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow "Battlefield Helicopters"

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- Wilbur gets trapped in lion's cage in the zoo.
- 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Michael Ansara. Embittered drifter risks his life on a Brahama bull
- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet. Oz learns about women's clubs the hard way when he agrees to head their annual play.
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Devil River," Colorado River

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Sean McClory, Liam Sullivan. Seafaring partner is suspect when man



IN A DRAMATIC SCENE from the "Alfred Hitchcock Hour" at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 2, rescuer Robert Sterling (right) brings Billy Mumy back to his TV mother, Peggy McCay.

## SPECIAL

**THE GREAT DEBATE** — Young Cassius Clay and venerable Archie Moore square off at 7 p.m., ch. 7, for the oratorical phase of their Nov. 15 Sports Arena elimination bout for the right to compete against Sonny Liston.

**ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW** — Guest Lawrence Welk treats viewers to three of his talents when he sings his new "Moon River Polka," accompanies himself on the accordion, and dances the polka with co-guest Betty Grable. Taped color hour is at 10 p.m., channel 4.

is slain after drawing a will.

- 5 Cain's Hundred.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna rebels at being typed as "typical" American housewife.
- 11 Great Music. Walter Hendl conducts an all-Schubert program.
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte

8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Larry Parks. Neurotic doctor thinks Kildare is out to destroy him.
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver's anonymous letter to a columnist backfires on his friends.
- 9 Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift (53)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Zina Bethune, Louis Gossett, George Grizzard, Simon Oakland. Wounded gunman, under guard during hospitalization, will face near-certain execution if he recovers.
- 5 Wire Service, Dane Clark
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Chip gets his dad to enter a recipe in a P-TA cooking contest.
- 11 The Aquanauts, Ron Ely, Jeremy Slate (return repeats). Divers after radioactive meteorite find enemy agents ahead.
- 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning

9:30

- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel tries psychology to prevent ill-advised marriage between her nephew and George's niece.
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Soundtracks of

old movies are a valuable weapon against the Japs.

- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Houseguest," Macdonald Carey, Robert Sterling, Peggy McCay, Billy Mumy. Hospitality to man who saved their son from drowning involves proprietors of private school in murder and extortion.
- 4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (see box)
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Masked Marine," Harry Guardino, Chris Robinson. World War II becomes a personal battleground for two privates, one of whom had the other demoted from
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

10:30

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 Jack Latham, News
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis and Dolan
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Stepping Out (folk music)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Della Reese, Wm. Stryan, Alice Ghostley.
- 5 Weather, Cliff Norton: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Andre Previn, Joanie Sommers, Howard Mark and his electronic "brain" friend.
- 9 Movie: "The Big Steal," Robert Mitchum (49)

11:30

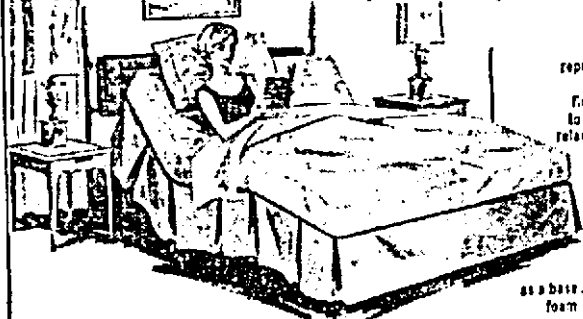
- 2 Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland, Ann Todd
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Federal agent poses as ★ Killer... "COUNTERFEIT" Chester Morris, Lloyd Nolan (36)
- 13 Unknown Quantity
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Gentle Annie," James Craig, Marjorie Main (41)
- 12:15
- 9 Movie: "Flight Angels,"
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Devil's Mask,"
- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Marriage is a Private Affair" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

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GIVE THE UNITED WAY

# FRIDAY

November 9, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics" 6:30
- 2 USC: Plays & Playwrights (Color) Cont. Classroom "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Soccer
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Celeste Holm, Benny Goodman All-Stars 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: Scott Crossfield
- 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 8:15
- 5 Cartoons 8:30

- 5 Mucky Hilarity Show
- 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Adela Rogers St. John
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Postman Didn't Ring," Richard Travis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6) 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris (44)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Assignment Education 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
- 13 The Intelligent Parent 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "3 Steps to Murder," Tom Conway (54)
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Guests: Platt & Scruggs
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Public Service Film 11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 IASC: Cont. Lat.-Amer.
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Shelley Berman, Earl Wrighton, Lois Hunt, Peter Cook of "Beyond the Fringe," Gene Krupa
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Loony Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearings, Popenoe
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Movie: "Jackass Mail," Wallace Beery (42)
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Movie: "Angel with a Trumpet," Eileen Herlie
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Edith Head
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 December Bride
- 11 Movie: "Northwest Outpost," Nelson Eddy (47)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe (54) 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Show of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell (41) 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Danny Kaye
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "Sing While You Dance," Ellen Drew (46)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for a Day
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 3:45
- 9 Feature Page, John Willis 4:00 P.M.

- 2 News; Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: The Twist
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan (of 1954) do the Charleston. 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cripple Creek," Geo. Montgomery (52-1st run)
- 5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 1)
- 7 Zoranna (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton 5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 13 Bill Johns news (5:50) 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News; Weather; Sports
- 5 Serial: "Flying Disc Man from Mars" (pt. 2)
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Ann Southern Show 6:15

- 4 Brown-Peterson Comment 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel: Mr. Mapoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle & Friends (cartoons) 6:45

- 4 Jack Latham, News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 7 Harvey experiments with voodoo, making a doll in image of Adm. Shafer.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
- 9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter

- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, James Whitmore, Ford Rainey, Indian chief (Rainey) will go to any lengths to capture Union

## Singer-Writer

Paul Henning, producer writer of CBS-TV's "The Beverly Hillsbillies," got his first radio job as a singer, but soon switched to writing.

2:00 P.M.

## SPECIAL

**JACK PAAR PROGRAM—**Bob Newhart presents several new monologues during the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4. Peter Ustinov makes his second visit, joining Walter Slezak in chatting with Paar, and British musical comedy star Anna Quayle offers some of her own material.

sergeant (Whitmore) and bring him to tribal justice for earlier alleged atrocity.

4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus from Italy," "Clowns" version of "Barber of Seville" is one highlight.

5 By the Numbers, Stewart Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Robert Ridgely, Marianna Hill, Lt. Kimbro helps a girl in trouble while hospitalized with psychosomatic blindness.

9 Bower Boys Movie: "Fighting Trouble" (56-1st run)

11 The Best of Groucho

13 **BOMBA with JOHNNY SHEFFIELD** "Lord of the Jungle," Wayne Morris (55). Bomba saves elephants from slaughter.

8:00 P.M.

5 Movie, Richard Boone

11 ★ **COLGATE THEATRE** ★ **JAMES STEWART** as "Carbine Williams"—the gun genius who went from a chain gang to honor, with Jean Hagen, Wendell Corey, James Arness (52-1st run). Inventor of carbine rifle.

8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Rod Steiger, Escaped killer takes Tod hostage and threatens a wedding party.

4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Army drill team from Ft. Myer, Va., join Louise O'Brien, Leslie Uggams and Gloria Lambert in salute to the armed forces.

5 Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek, Joan Evans

7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoons). Fred's rich uncle (voice of Hal Smith) expects to meet his little namesake when he visits Bedrock.

9 Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift (53)

13 **Swing to the New 13** with **BRONCO** Stars Ty Hardin. Bitter ranch feud.

9:00 P.M.

7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels, Frank DeVil, Harry and Arch think a toupee would solve Hannister's habitual indecision.

9:30

2 Fair Exchange, Lynn Loring, Judy Carne, Mark Goddard. Smooth-talking lieutenant makes a transatlantic double-play romancing Heather at a USO center and making a play for Patty in London.

4 Don't Call Me Charlie! Josh Peine. Hase gets new insight to McKay when he's assigned to set up class in American history for personnel.

7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Coleen Gray, Henry Daniell. Retired magician is suspected when his niece's unwanted husband is slain by "floating man."

13 **Swing to the New 13** ★ **THE REBEL—NICK ADAMS** Murderous pillagers

threaten homesteaders.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (see box)
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 (Color) A. Force in Readiness. Salute to Marine Corps' 187th birthday 10:30

- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Colingwood. Major story.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie, Annie Farpe
- 9 Trails West: "Sam Kee and Uncle Sam"
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane 11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 Jack Latham, News
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis and Dolan
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Stepping Out (twist), Jimmy Maddin (final show) 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Danny Kaye, Kay Armen, Dave Astor
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Buddy Hackett, pick-pocket Dr. Giovanni, Oscar Brown Jr., Joanie Sommers, Andre Previn
- 9 Movie: "Station West," Dick Powell (48) 11:30

- 2 Tonight! The Late Show! ★ Cooper and Bergman in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" with Akim Tamiroff, Katina Paxinou (43). Hemingway's brilliant novel of the Civil War.
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Wartime Intrigue ..
- ★ "U-BOAT PRISONER" Bruce Bennett (44)
- 13 The Jim O'Neill Show



**BOB NEWHART** guests on "The Jack Paar Show" at 10 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.

- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Nazi Agent," Conrad Veidt (42) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris (44).
- 5 Movie (12:50): "Whispering City," Paul Lukas (47) 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Sky Bride," Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie (32-1st run). Daredevil stunt pilot. 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "The Hucksters" and "Edison, the Man"

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# **SATURDAY**

November 10, 1962  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
**7:00 A.M.**

- 1 Movie: "Gay Senorita," 7:15
- 2 Movie: "Rhythm Romance," Bob Hope (39) 7:15
- 11 The Christophers
- 3 Design for Learning (7:50) "Multiplying Large No's"

**8:00 A.M.**

- 1 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert (Color) From Ground Up
- 11 Western: "Fighting Thru" 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 1 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
- 13 Sacred Heart, Life Line

**9:00 A.M.**

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 1 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 3 Movie: "Sword of the Avenger," 9:30
- 7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
- 11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford.
- 13 Panorama Latino

**10:00 A.M.**

- 2 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel
- 1 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 Sunset Carson Western
- 2 NCAA Football (spts box)
- 5 Movie: "Woman of North Country," Ruth Hussey
- 4 Magic Midway, Claude Kitchner is ringmaster
- 9 Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert

**11:00 A.M.**

- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
- 11 Time Out for Beauty
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs. Educational for children 5-11
- 7 Top Cat (cartoons)
- 11 Movie: "Snake Pit," 11:30
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "I Confess," 11:30
- 13 TV Hour of Stars

**12:00 NOON**

- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "I Confess," 11:30
- 13 TV Hour of Stars

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- 12:20
- 5 Movie: "Sea Hornet," 12:30
- 4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike "Bones, Muscles and the Human Body"
- 7 Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Red Canyon," 1:15
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 13 Bowling with Art Purra
- 2 College Football Score'd 1:30
- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 7 Don Barry Western
- 11 Movie: "Violent Stranger" 1:45
- 13 Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady (56) 1:45
- 2 Time Out for Sports
- 9 Frank Carroll, News
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 5 Pickwick Dance Party,
- 9 Movie: "I Confess," 2:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Why, Teacher? "What

## **SPECIAL**

**ARTHUR GODFREY IN HOLLYWOOD**—First of 3 hour-long specials (second is Feb. 1) for the old redhead has Godfrey as personal guide for a behind-the-scenes tour of the film capital. Pat Buttram and recording artists Lori and Lee are special guests at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. Viewers will meet Jerry Hausner who cries like a baby, June Foray who voices numerous cartoons and screams, and soprano Laurie Jean Norman, sound-track singing voice for stars.

**About Report Cards?**

- 7 John Wayne Western
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Dates, Ancient Fruit"
- 13 Movie: "Jungle Siren," 3:15
- 11 Builders Showcase
- 3:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Why Plants Grow Where They Do"
- 5 Frontier
- 7 Marine Corps Film: "A Force in Readiness." Jack Webb narrates Oscar-winning short.
- 11 Movie: "For Me and My Gal," Judy Garland (12)

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Film: "A Force in Readiness." Same as 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, except color
- 5 Women's All-Star Bowling
- 7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 4:30
- 2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes, with Gerald McDonald poems "A Way og Knowledge."
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Food, Wonderful Food"
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 9 Top Star Bowling
- 13 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni (53)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Alice Faye,
- 4 NFL Highlights, Jim Leaming. Films of last Sunday's pro games
- 5:30
- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Missile to the Moon,"
- 11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan, Marie Kosman, 52, Long Beach singer, is a contestant.
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News-Sports-Weather
- 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason,
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & The Mixtures
- 6:15
- 4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampton
- 6:30
- 11 Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook. Blonde mystery girl turns out to be smuggler's aide.
- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "High Diver" 6:45
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Woodrow Wilson,"
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Fight of Week: Archer vs. Leahy (see spts box)
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Onslow Stevens. Renegade white man leads Apache attacks.
- 13 (Color) Adventure Thr 7:30
- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Audrey Meadows, Ed Nelson. Lady doctor retains Benedict to battle her ex-boyfriend in court.
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Wee Willie Winkle," Victor McLaglen (37). Garrison life in India.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) It Is Written 7:45
- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show, Guest Dale Robertson joins the regulars in an "instant musical western."
- 11 Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Lackland backs tribal law to save life of chief's brother needing appendectomy.
- 13 It's Country Music Time



**COMEDienne AUDREY MEADOWS** turns dramatic actress when she plays a doctor who has Edmond O'Brien sue her former boyfriend during "Sam Benedict" at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 4.

## **Sports Today**

**NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m.**, ch. 2. Lindsay Nelson calls the play for the Purdue-Michigan State game at Spartan Stadium, East Lansing. (Next week: Utah-Utah State)

**WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 4:30 p.m.**, ch. 7, as Jim McKay describes a baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and an All-Star Japanese major league team, taped at Osaka, Japan.

**FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m.**, ch. 7, is a 10-round middle-weight bout from the Garden between Joey Archer and Dublin's Mick Leahy. (No fight next week; "Bell & Howell Close-Up" instead).

**MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m.**, ch. 7, as Johnny Johnston hosts two pro bowlers.

**8:30**

- 2 Arthur Godfrey in Hollywood (see box). Preempts "The Defenders."
- 4 (Color) New Joey Bishop Show. Ellie and Joey become unwilling hosts to an Eskimo dog Jillson won in jungle contest.
- 5 Shock (Movie): "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone.
- 11 CHILLER—Horror
- \* Created by the H-Bomb! "Attack of Crab Monsters" Richard Garland

**9:00 P.M.**

- 1 Movie: "Desert Rats," Richard Burton, James Mason, Robert Newton (53-1st run). Australian defense of Tobruk in early days of World War II.
- 7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, Cherylene Lee. Runaway Korean girl plans to stay with the Smiths until she's old enough to play third base for the Washington Senators.
- 9 GOLDEN WORLD OF
- \* OPERA... MOZART'S "DON JUAN" in COLOR! Cesare Danova, Josef Meinrad (German-56-1st run). English dubbed, based on "Don Giovanni."
- 13 Juke Box Saturday Night

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Pat McVey, Doodles Weaver. Three gun-toting peace officers prove too many for one town.
- 7 5 Fingers, David Hedison
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Virginia Gregg, Joan Freeman, Don Megowan. Vicious woman and her four depraved sons climax their crimes by kidnapping girl after her parents are killed.
- 5 Frankly Jazz, F. Evans
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 JEEPERS' CREEPERS
- \* MAN WITH NINE LIVES Boris Karloff, Jo Ann Sayers, Roger Pryor (40). Scientists are victims of "frozen sleep."

**10:00 P.M.**

- 5 Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Anna Marie Alberghetti (55). Story of Jim Bowie.
- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 1 W.W. II COMBAT ACTION
- \* "GUND HO!" Battle Cry! Randolph Scott (43)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer as Toulouse-Lautrec (53)

**11:00 P.M.**

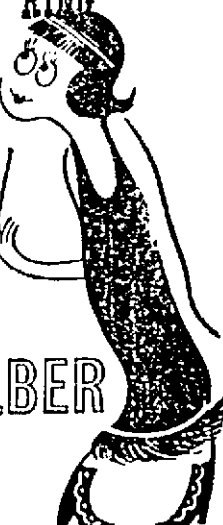
- 2 Premiere! Fabulous 52!
- \* GREGORY PECK stars in "TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH" with Dean Jagger, Gary Merrill (50). Air Force commander must drive him men to breaking point. (Jagger won an Oscar for his role)
- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Chain of Command," Hugh O'Brien, Martin Milner. New command officer must deal with gold-bricking private.
- 11:30
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 News, Dan Riss
- 11:45
- 13 Movie: "Little Men," Jack Oakie, Jimmy Lydon

**12:15**

- 4 Movie: "Duel on the Mississippi," Lex Barker (55)
- 5 Movie (12:20): "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre (38)
- 12:30
- 7 Rescue from Siberia
- \* "FORBIDDEN TERRITORY" Gregory Ratoff stars
- 1:00 A.M.
- 9 Movie: "Narrow Margin," Charles McGraw (52)
- 11 Movie: "Man Eater" 1:15
- 2 Movie: "To Marry with Love," Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter (36)
- 2:30
- 11 All Night Movies: "Let Freedom Ring" and "Northwest Passage"

# **THE ROAR-RING SIXES**

Listen, man, his oil burned. His motor knocked but he soon learned. Long Beach Engine, that's the one made it smoother, safe and fun. 4995 (valves & rings) a'll of a sudden his six sing! 3525 (get the beat?) Long Beach Blvd. that's the street. Just dial Garfield like he did, 4, 6, 4, 6, 7, kid!



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FINISHES
- WALNUT
  - MAHOGANY
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# Southland

November 4, 1962

**Shakespeare  
on a Stagecoach**

— See Page 8

MAKES ONE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEVISION



**Signposts of Sailing Men . . . See Page 9**

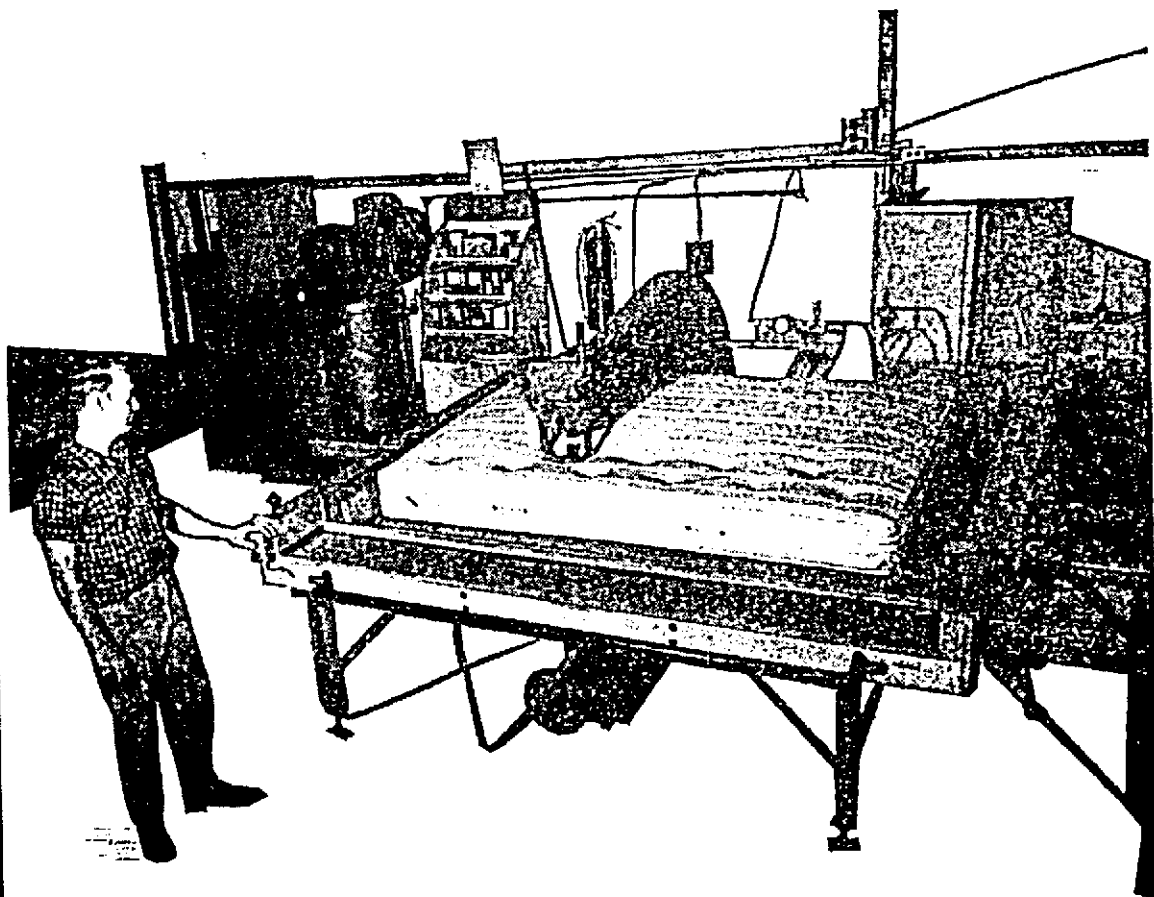
Color photography by Roger Cook

# Lower Production Costs Cut Mattress Prices

Progress in the field of quality mattress manufacture has been rapid during this past year, according to Mr. Marlon Wyatt, owner of the Acme Mattress Factory in Long Beach. Over \$60,000 worth of highly complicated mattress-making machinery has been installed, making this factory one of the best equipped plants in the entire Southland area. One machine, used solely in the making of the increasingly popular King Size sets is valued at over \$10,000. "You have to sell a lot of King Size beds to pay for a machine like that," says Mr. Wyatt. Evidently, they do just that—Acme is the leading sales preference in the area, and has sold over 500,000 mattresses since opening the plant at 3415 E. Anaheim St., in 1932.

## TREND TO KING SIZE BEDS INDICATED

The standard double-bed is giving way to the larger and more comfortable King Size style, which is seven feet long and six feet wide, actually as wide as conventional beds are long. "Since we are able to build a high quality mattress for an extremely low cost we are selling King Size mattresses at sometimes \$100.00 lower than furniture stores are advertising," states an Acme salesman. Although the factory does a large business in contract and custom-made bedding for industry, individuals who want to deal direct with the factory make up a large share of sales.



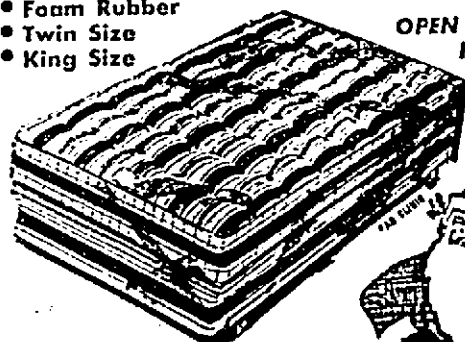
ABOVE: Push-button operation of automatic tufting is demonstrated by Acme Mattress Factory employee. Although much of the work is done by hand, special machines like this are lowering production costs. (See story)

BELOW: King Size bedding is turned out by two men and a specially designed Machine which produces a higher quality mattress at much lower cost.

## FACTORY DIRECT

No middlemen, no high prices, just High Quality in the firmness and pattern you choose.

- Foam Rubber
- Twin Size
- King Size



Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

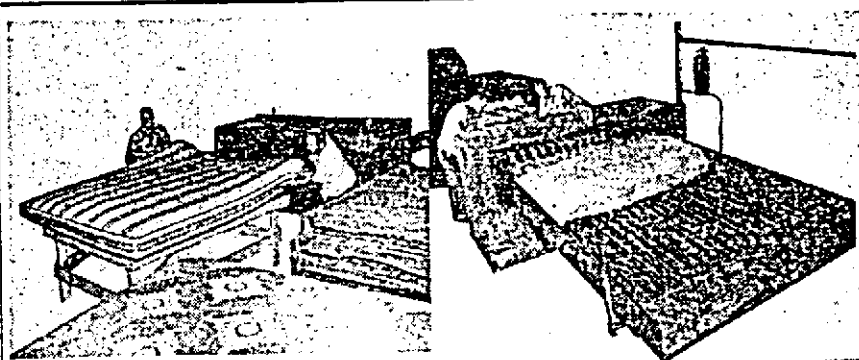
**ACME**  
Mattress Factory

3415 East Anaheim St.  
GE 9-4908 Long Beach  
411 W. 5th (Santa Ana) Kimberly 3-2070



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Lay-Away Order  
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS  
DELIVERY  
ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW!

OPEN Monday &  
Friday until  
9 P.M.



## Custom Made Mattress Trends to Rise This Year

Greater demand for custom bedding, such as that used for Mobile Homes, Trailers, Boats, Campers, and Station Wagons, as well as custom made mattresses for the home is expected to be increased during the coming months. Special equipment and large factory staff maintain large scale savings on this specialized market

according to the Acme Mattress Factory in Long Beach. Round Beds, Horseshoe Beds, and custom made beds and mattresses of many shapes and sizes are already popular and gaining in popularity. Jayne Mansfield and other Hollywood movie stars are reputed to have purchased heart-shaped beds. "We haven't man-

ufactured any heart-shaped beds so far" says an Acme spokesman, "But we'll make anything the buyer wants." In addition to custom made bedding and mattresses, the factory has a complete custom re-upholstery department where the buyer can save up to 50% of the cost of new chairs, sofas, or various upholstered products.

**BUDGET TERMS OR BANKAMERICARD FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**

# Southland

## OUR COVER



School children might well stop you with this one: "What's out all day and goes around all night?" Without benefit of today's Southland cover you probably wouldn't be able to come up with (our) right answer, which of course refers to the lighthouse beacon. When dusk drops down on our Pacific shores, Pt. Vicente Light comes on with its unrelenting sweep across

the waters of the Catalina channel until day's light breaks again. In photographing this tireless beacon, the camera lens was uncovered (several times) as the light swung through the port-quarter, in order to obtain what appears as an instantaneous exposure of the stabbing beam against low clouds (FOG!) rolling in from the sea. More about lighthouses on Page 9.

## CONTENTS

The Art of Wearing a Sari.....	5
Here Comes the Chiefs.....	7
Shakespeare on a Stagecoach.....	8
Signposts of Sailing Men.....	9
Living Room of the Future?.....	19
Carnival and Auction for the Sake of Art.....	24
Desert Battle of the Bighorn.....	25
Rescue Ailing Jewelry.....	30

## DEPARTMENTS

Antiques .....	11	Recipe of the Week	23
Southland Homes	12-13	What Your Name Means.....	26
House of the Week	16-17	Travel-Resorts ...	27-29
Grade Card .....	18	Pet Parade .....	30
Medicine and You..	20	Southland Gardens	31-33
Book Reviews.....	21	Crossword Puzzle...	34
Home Workshop....	22	Meet Your Host....	35
Food .....	23		

## NEXT WEEK

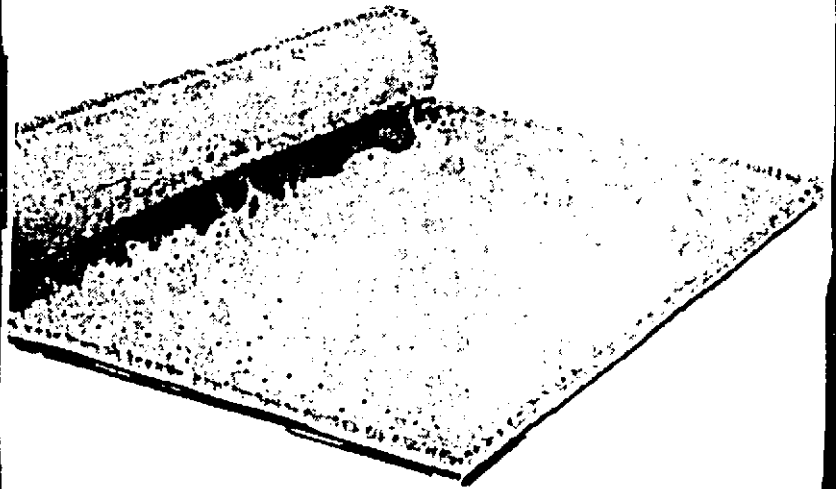
Millions of Americans plan to take a vacation during the next few months. You probably are one of them. If so, you certainly won't want to miss Southland's annual Fall-Winter-Early Spring Travel Number, coming next Sunday. It contains all the latest information on gadding—from Europe and Near East to the Pacific.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

# Buffum's

DRAPERIES



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An entirely new service . . . to cover your room, no matter what shape or size, with SEAMLESS carpeting. Choose from 26 styles — nylon shags, velvets, friezes; wool loops, friezes, velvets, sheared loops; cotton cut piles . . . from 153 colors in stock — or any color matched to your order. Free estimates, of course.

## NOW and NEW!

Custom Carpeting.....NO DOWN PAYMENT

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Custom Re-upholstery.....NO DOWN PAYMENT

with the services of our Interior Consultant in your home  
at no charge at all!

You don't pay a cent until everything is installed to your  
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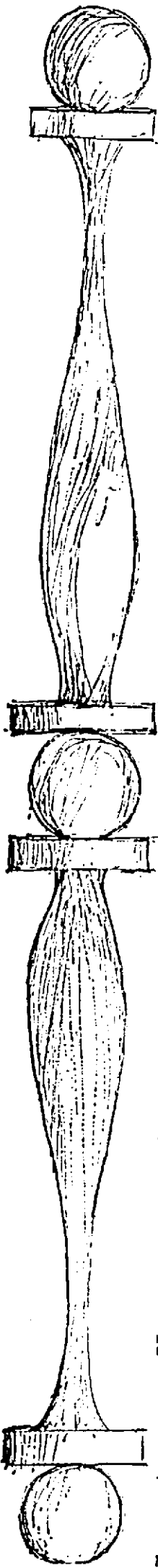


Why not have new draperies, new carpets and re-upholstery in time for the holiday season . . . nothing to pay till 1963. Choose the extended credit plan that best suits you — and take up to two years to pay if you wish!

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# Grand Opening

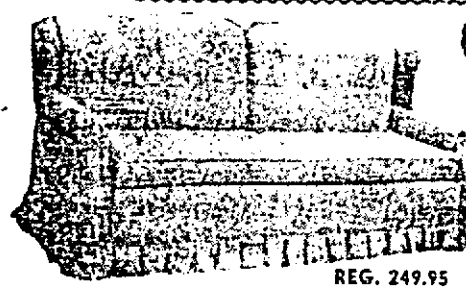
**DOWN TO THE LAST STICK**

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## COLONIAL SOFA

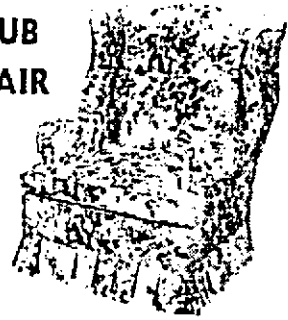
Select from many decorator fabrics. Double doweled hardwood frame, hand-tied base.

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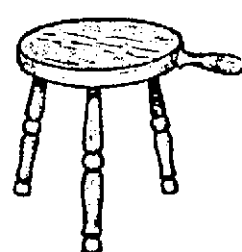


REG. 159.95

BEAUTIFUL DECORATOR FABRICS. HARDWOOD FRAME. HAND-TIED BASE

**89<sup>95</sup>**

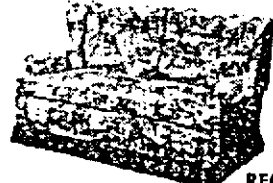
## MILK STOOLS



HAND RUBBED SALEM MAPLE FINISH. GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

**1<sup>69</sup>**

## LOVE SEAT



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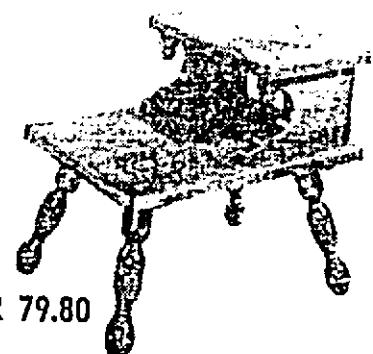
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*Molly Pitcher's*  
**Maple Shoppe**



Vimmla Vaidya shows Valerie Gearon how to take six yards of colorful silk, fold it neatly into the top of an underskirt and then wind it gracefully about the body.

## MOVIES

# The Art of Wearing a Sari

**L**EARNING TO WEAR a sari, the Indian version of wrap-around, was part of the preparation of Valerie Gearon, young Welsh-born stage actress, for her screen debut in "Nine Hours to Rama." Mark Robson sent her to India to learn to play a girl of that country and she was tutored for weeks in the mannerisms and habits of Indian girls by Vimmla Vaidya, and instruction in the sari was important feature.



Ankles must never show, so the bottom of the sari must reach to the ground, despite dusty hems and much cleaning.



Sari lacks hooks, pins, zippers. Wind notwithstanding, garment is always worn loosely over shoulder, secured by arm.

DOES YOUR  
**WALL-TO-WALL  
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LOOK MORE SOILED  
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As we enter the holiday season with family gatherings and festive parties, we like to have our homes in that sparkling mood . . . Start today by bringing a fresh new look to your carpeting! Our extensive 10-point method of getting down deep into the carpet and lifting out the soil and dirt is done with powerful commercial equipment. This price is for the average size home using 40 square yards of wool carpeting.

**DUO-DELLAY** To keep your carpeting bright and clean much longer and wear much longer. . . Here's a miracle soil-resistant rug cleaning process that Seals Out Dirt! Seals Out Wear! with DuPont Chemicals. Duo-Dellay Cleaning gives each fibre an invisible armor that keeps your carpets and rugs with a new look much longer.

**\$ 28<sup>50</sup>**

AVERAGE 40 SQUARE YARDS WOOL CARPET

**36<sup>00</sup>**

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NOW! Guaranteed Upholstery  
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**UPHOLSTERY CLEANING**

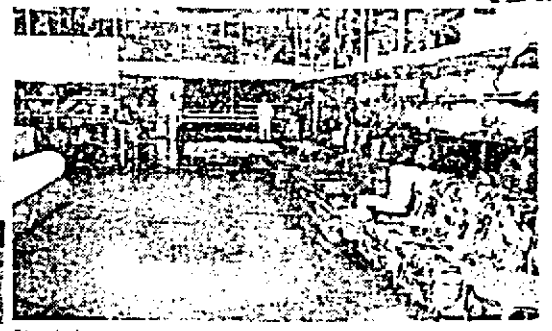
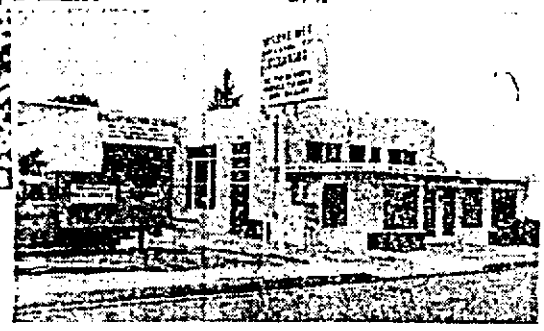
You'll see an amazing change when we clean your soiled chair. Average size.

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Directly behind our main office you'll find one of Long Beach's most modern cleaning plants. . . You're invited to take a tour thru the various departments of our plant to view the actual work in progress.

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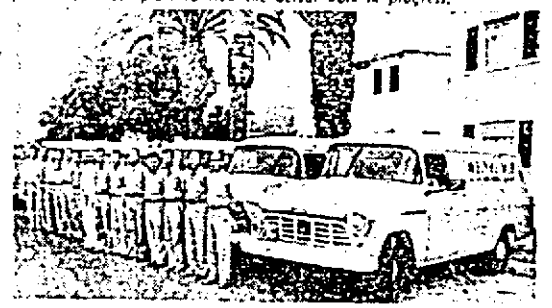
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Shown here is the staff of trained personnel with the fleet of trucks ready and waiting to serve you in the fastest and most complete way. We serve Long Beach, Orange County and surrounding areas.

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| Furniture repairing                    | Dyeing of rugs                | Serger                     |
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| Carpet alterations                     | Dyeing of leather furniture   | Soil Retarding             |
| Carpet laying                          |                               |                            |



Long Beach finally  
emerges from shadow  
of Los Angeles sports

# Here Come the Chiefs

By Hank Hollingworth

**L**ONG BEACH's first professional sports franchise becomes a reality in less than two weeks when the Chiefs of the American Basketball League begin competition Nov. 17—one week from Saturday night—in the new Long Beach Arena.

The battles to secure a professional franchise for Long Beach were many and the war was not won until numerous shots had been fired.

Long Beach's volley for a pro franchise first rang out 18 months ago . . . but in the field of ice hockey, not basketball. When paint manufacturer Art Edwards found he could not break through the wall of Los Angeles interests to land a hockey franchise here, he turned toward basketball.

He was successful last March when word came from the American Basketball League annual meeting in Chicago that Long Beach had been awarded a franchise in that circuit.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hank Hollingworth is executive sports editor of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.)

That initial success was shortlived, however.

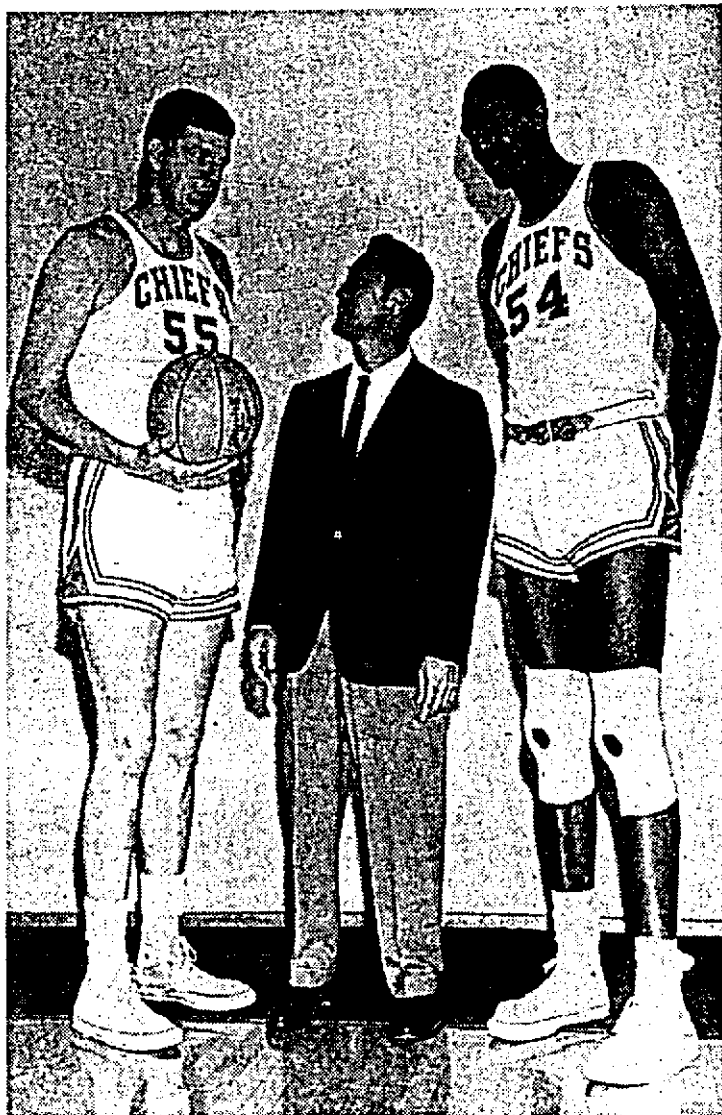
THE AMERICAN Basketball League erupted into civil war, San Francisco dropped its franchise. Cleveland swayed between the ABL and the NBA, finally dropping out of professional basketball altogether. As a result, the original franchise awarded to Long Beach was shelved.

When it appeared as if Long Beach still would be deprived of a professional team, Art Kim, owner of the Hawaii Chiefs, sought league permission to transfer permanently that franchise to Long Beach.

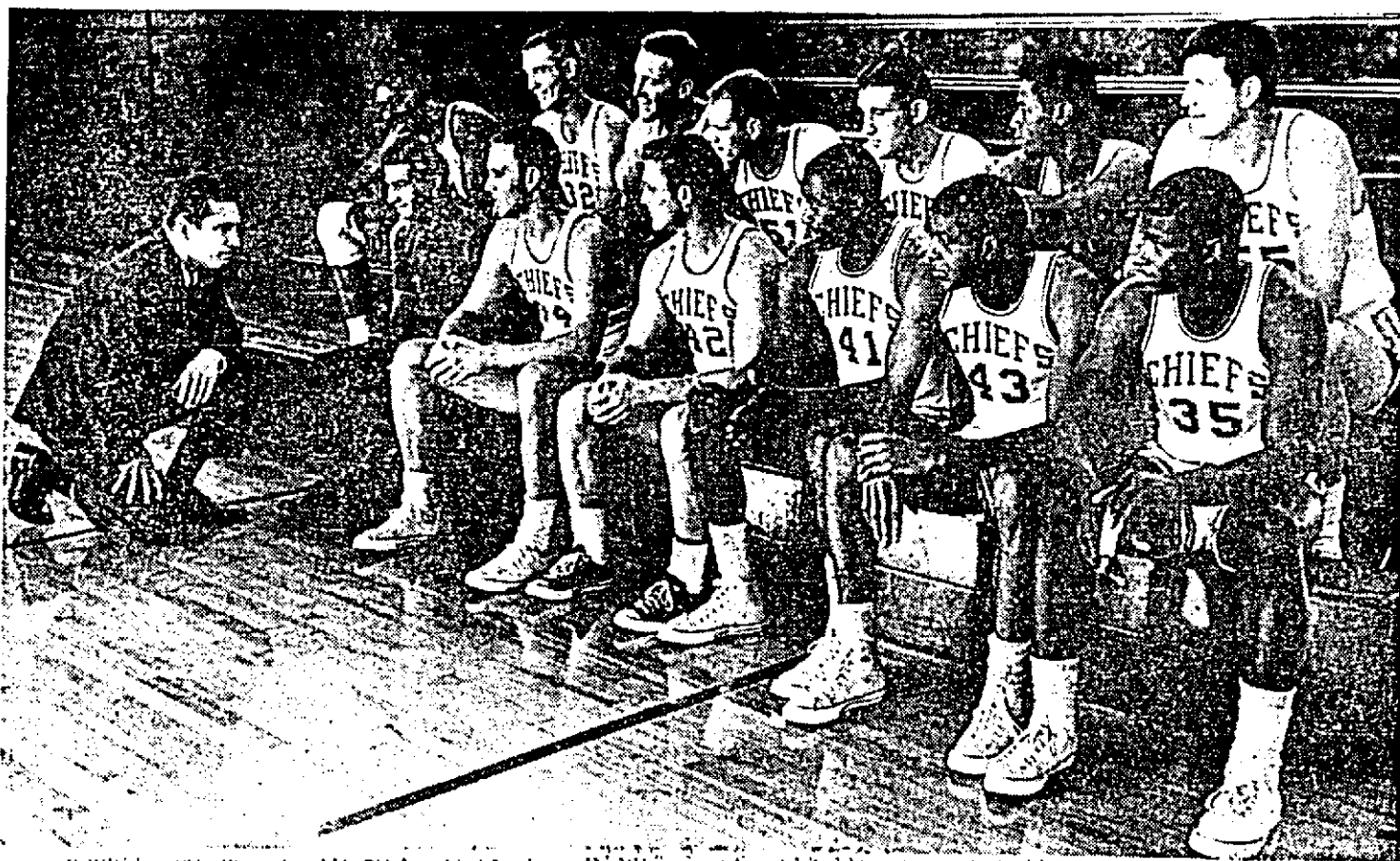
The league agreed and four months ago Long Beach officially was recognized as a member of the American Basketball League, which now also includes Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Kansas City and Oakland.

Kim rolled up his sleeves, severed ties with his native Hawaii, established offices at 130 Pine Ave., settled down in Long Beach, and began the difficult process of organizing a new basketball team. His first action was to hire a coach. The selection

(Continued on Page 34)



Long Beach pro sports are looking up, as 5-foot-9 Art Kim, owner of Chiefs, demonstrates as he peers up at Bill Spivey (55), 7-1, and Bill Garner, 6-11.



When Kim assigned his Chiefs to Long Beach, coaching talent was right at hand in Al Brightman who has an outstanding record.



Early in 1900, Clark Pine, now 74 and a resident of Long Beach, joined a show troupe. His major role was as King Duncan in Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

By Charles Crutcher

**W**HEN Sanford Dodge and Superb Company left the wooden-side-walk town of York, Neb., early in 1900, they took with them a new member of the troupe.

Clark Pine was 19 at the time and stagestruck. He joined the company as part-time actor and part-time prop boy at a salary of \$15 a week.

Pine, now 74, of 338 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, recalls "It was a hard existence, but humor, scenery and unexpected incidents helped make it memorable."

The troupe traveled mostly by train, but it was not uncommon to go by stagecoach, horseback and even on foot.

"**TRAINS MOVED** so slowly through the Colorado mountains," he recalled, "that for exercise and diversion, members of the troupe would jump from the front car, pick a few flowers and swing back on the last car, the caboose, as it went by."

Costumes and scenery were shipped by train, while the troupe decided to go by stage to fill a booking in Morenci, Ariz. Three miles from their destination, the coach broke down and the company walked Indian file to the Morenci Club. The engagement lasted a week and during "Hamlet," final offering, brought down the house. The heavy stage scenery collapsed during the performance.

As prop boy, Pine didn't always come in on cue.

In Laramie, Wyo., when the company played in a converted building to which there was only a front entrance, he forgot the straw for a prison setting. The curtain was held while someone was dispatched for a load of straw.

"**WE FORGOT** about the one aisle entrance," recalled Pine. "You can imagine our dignified Sanford Dodge's horror at seeing a husky stagehand coming down the aisle



Pine at 21 (left). Photo was for a billboard announcing the showing of "Pygmalion and Galatea." At the right above, Pine as he appears today.

Retired Long Beach actor recalls  
the primitive years of show biz

# Shakespeare on a Stagecoach

with arms full of straw, dropping hits on patrons as he made his way to the stage."

As D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers," Dodge was to jump through a simulated ship porthole at the rear of the stage to rescue a drowning person.

"I was standing by with a bucket of water in the wings," remembered Pine. "Dodge got his cue and 225 pounds of leading player leaped through the porthole. I emptied the bucket of water to represent the splash as he 'hit the ocean.' Dodge made a nine-point landing—forehead, nose, chin, two elbows, stomach, two knees and one foot. The trouble was he made it on the hard, wooden floor. I had forgotten to place the two soft mattresses on the floor where he was to land."

**PINE DUCKED** and hid and later got a tongue lashing. "The Three Musketeers" was cut from the repertoire.

Sometimes the actors had to improvise. In one play, an actor played the role of a dead man on a semi-dark stage. The killer, carrying a torch, inspected his victim and a piece of burning cotton fell on the dead man's tights. The dead man stood it as long as he could, then jumped up, slapped out the flame, and resumed his corpse role.

"Roll-up curtains were the style in many small opera houses," Pine said. "Once I was playing a page and standing close to a roll-up curtain. My costume was a loose-fitting one and a long flowing shawl-like garment was draped over my shoulders and pinned to my undershirt."

When the curtain rolled up, it carried with it part of Pine's costume. The scene went on as an undershirt and long shawl fluttered from on high. The audience applauded appreciatively.



"**WE PLAYED** The Merchant of Venice' in a tumble-down theater near Enid, Okla., and circling the stage were cowboys and colorfully-garbed sphinx-like Indians, accompanied by their papoose-carrying squaws.

When the play ended the cowboys shot the ceiling full of holes and the Indians did a war dance. "They seemed to enjoy the Shakespeare classic."

When they played "Othello" in Sweetwater, Tex., on a winter night in 1909, and had reached the sad part where the Moor, Othello, had murdered his wife, Desdemona, there was a deathly silence on stage and in the audience. Suddenly a cow in back of the theater bawled mournfully. "Dead" Desdemona, had to turn her face from the audience to hide a smile.

Young Pine's adventurous spirit leaped when he and company met a real outlaw on the streets of Tonopah, Nev. It was one of the Younger brothers. He was wearing baggy pants, slouched, dirty hat, and several weeks' growth of whiskers. The burro Younger was leading was loaded down with frying pans, grub, buckets and rolled blankets.

**PINE SAW** the famous Sports Palace, managed and owned by "Tex" Rickard, fight promoter, when the Sanford Dodge troupe went to Goldfield, Nev., for a week's stand. There were three halls downstairs, the Northern Bar, a restaurant, gambling room, and numerous rooms upstairs.

"I was impressed by the large stacks of silver and gold on the gambling tables. One Wild West character ran the games and another sat near him with two guns, eyeing every move the guests made."

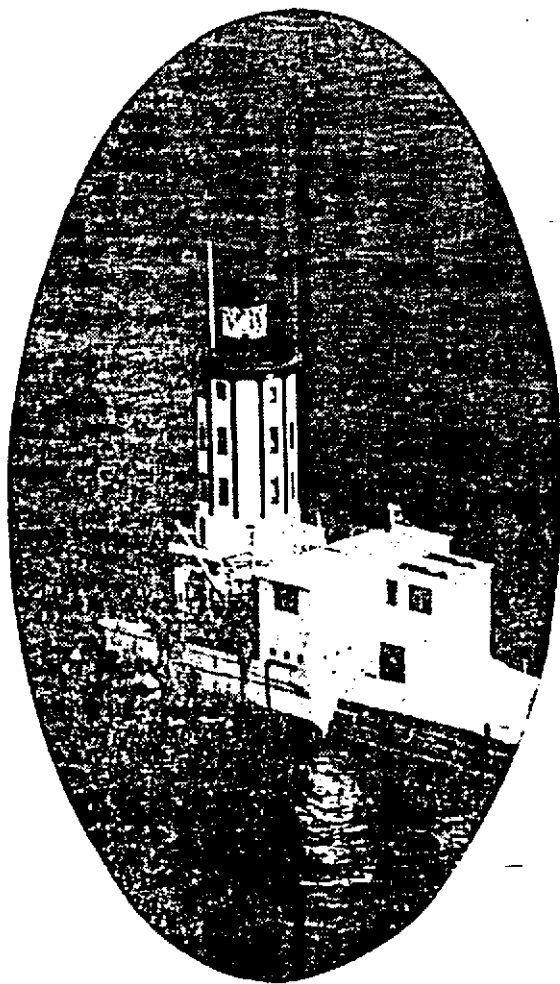
Occasionally, the audience was in danger when Dodge's troupe was on the boards.

In a scene from "The Gladiators," Dodge, who played Nero, and Pine, cast as a Roman tribune, engaged in a fierce duel. Dodge threw himself into the part and attacked Pine's sword so fiercely that it broke near the hilt. The cutting edge flew out into the audience and landed in an empty seat next to a startled elderly man. "He came in on crutches, but left without them," Pine said.

The season came to an end after 42 weeks and apparently Pine had overcome his early failings both as prop boy and bit actor for Dodge offered to sign him on again at a \$5-a-week raise. Pine, however, had lost his taste for the theater. "My heart wasn't in Shakespeare and I didn't think there was much of a future in the theater. I went into the civil service and worked for the Post Office Department until I retired in 1939."

# Signposts of Sailing Men

Sunday, November 4, 1962



One of the seafaring world's most important beacons, with its fog warning, is Los Angeles breakwater light.

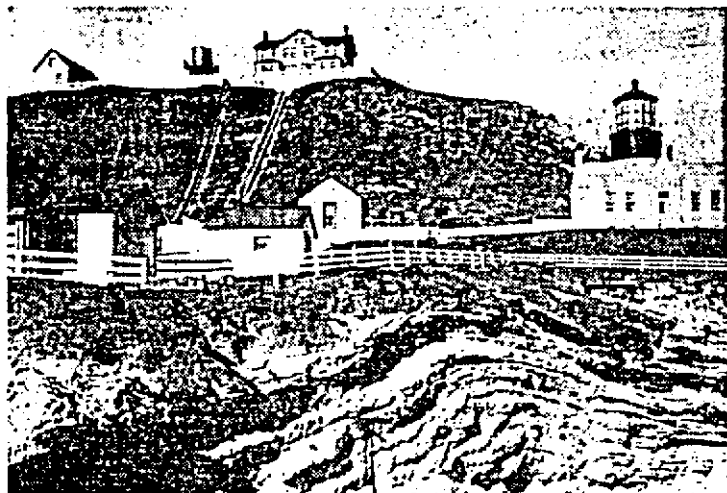
**W**HEREVER men go about the world in ships, they have set up buoys, lights, and sound devices to guide them to safety as they approach the land. These are the signposts of sailors. Some of them—the lighthouses—have stood for generations as sentinels of safety and history has woven romantic legends of fact and fancy around them. Many are the heroic roles played by the hardy souls who man them and by the Coast Guard which has custody of the lights.

In early days, lights, bells and horns warned and guided seafaring men. These remain today, but there are unseen signposts, too—radio signals and range finders serving in connection with many light stations.

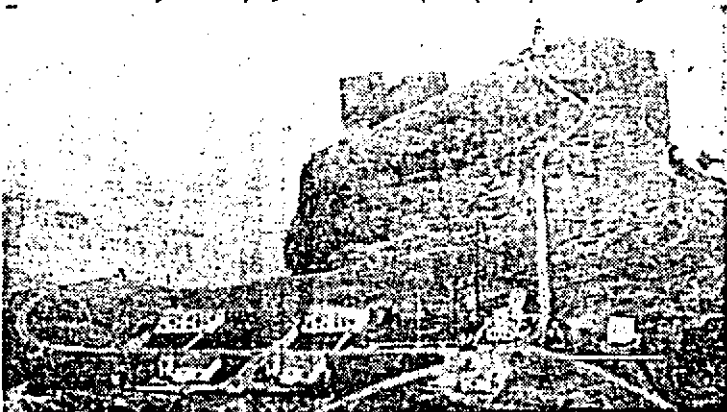
Towering white castles, usually on some promontory, lighthouses have stirred the imagination of men as few other structures in the world. A few of the major installations in the Southern California area serve as examples and are shown on this page.



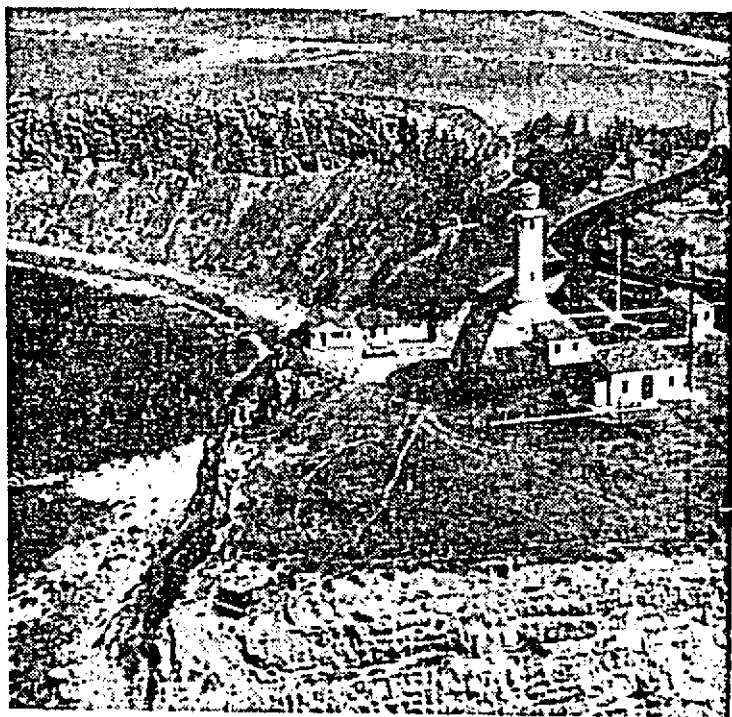
Guiding navigators safely into San Diego Harbor is the tireless beam of the lighthouse far out on Point Loma.



Called graveyard of Pacific Coast shipping, rugged areas north of Santa Barbara are guarded by lights at Pt. Conception (above) and Pt. Arguello.



Anacapa's 600,000 candlepower light, bellowing foghorn and beeping radio signal have guided ships since 1932. Isle had untended light before that.



Pt. Vicente Light, in the Palos Verdes section, warns of rocky bluffs and signals sailormen that the safe haven of Long Beach-Los Angeles is near.



**ARNOLD E. HAGEN**

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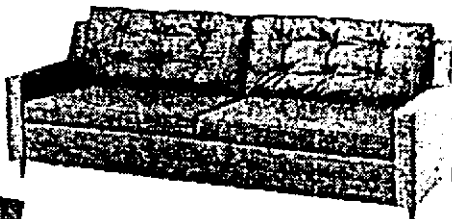
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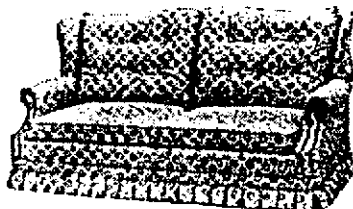
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# Fuchsias for a Theme



Collecting rare items adorned with fuchsias, such as these vases, is hobby of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown.

By Helen L. Gillum

**C**OLORFUL fuchsias are the motif for a striking decorative theme in antique collecting enjoyed by Harold and Blanche Brown of 8631 Gardendale St., Downey. At one time, the Browns grew fuchsias as a hobby. Brown has also served as president of the California Fuchsia Club and is a past president of the California National Fuchsia Club. It was perhaps inevitable that, when Mrs. Brown received a small pitcher adorned with a lavender fuchsia as a gift some years ago, a new hobby of collecting fuchsia-decorated antiques was begun—a diversion which has grown in interest for them, while adding beauty to their home.

Many of the items are in everyday use throughout the house. Others, too fragile or rare for frequent handling, are attractively displayed on glass shelves occupying one entire wall in the entrance hall. Outstanding among these is a pair of rare vases, signed "Daum, Nancy," and a small, round purple vase by the well-known Emil Galle of Nancy, France. These and a taller, 8-inch green glass vase from Nancy are realistically decorated with fuchsia sprays in natural tones.

**A**NOTHER interesting piece is a tall white Meissen vase showing a cluster of red fuchsias in a "hanging" effect. A pair of Venetian wine glasses, a cranberry glass pickle caster in silver frame, a matched pair of Burmese vases, and two old Bristol vases, 12 inches high, in a bluish-pink shade, are other pieces with fuchsia designs.

What may be the most valuable item in the collection is an elegant hanging lamp which softly illuminates the foyer and display shelves. This is a creation of four

frosted glass "bubble bowl" shades by Galle. Fuchsia blossoms in an unorthodox, yet entrancingly beautiful lime-green color sprawl across the 16-inch central shade and three smaller ones.

"We purchased the four shades from a man who told us they were salvaged from the ruins of the San Francisco earthquake," says Mrs. Brown. "We had a craftsman make them into the lamp for us."

**FUCHSIA-DECORATED** silver pieces form a five-piece caster set with cut-glass condiment jars, a coffee pot, teapot, fruit basket, cup and saucer, table silver, and a quaint hatpin with a diamond set in the center of the fuchsia-decorated head.

**Ironstone** items with the fuchsia motif include a covered cheese plate, and an English foot bath, 20 inches long by 8 inches deep, equipped with sturdy handles for carrying.

Rare, artistically-framed etchings and paintings of fuchsias, some dating to 1830, many of which were found in junk shops or old magazines, hang on the walls. There are several intriguing novelty items, such as a small porcelain denture box with glass top, a mustache cup and saucer, and a brown porcelain cuspidor graced with pink and white fuchsias, which ably serves as an ash tray in the bathroom.

The Browns catalogue and keep a record of their nearly 200 fuchsia-decorated antiques. Small objects, such as old-fashioned greeting cards, calling cards, Sunday School merit cards, old hankies and napkins and cuts from ancient magazines are neatly mounted in a handsome album. This unit, with a showy fuchsia on the cover, is counted as a single item in the collection.

Photo by Joe Risner.

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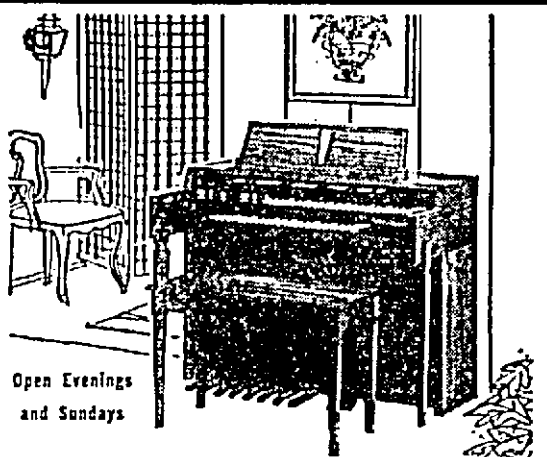
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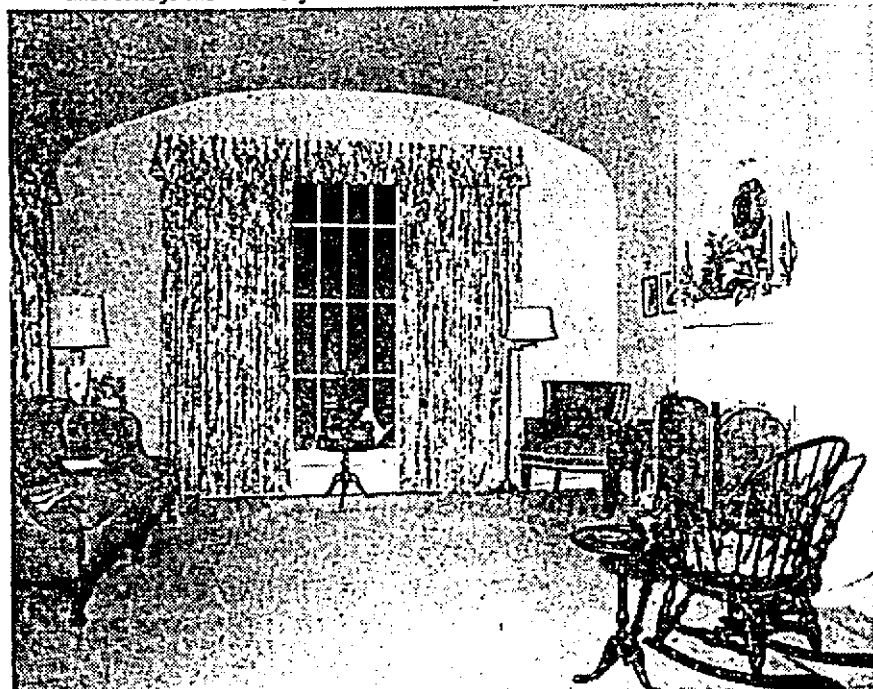
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Suggestive of a Grimms fairy tale is the attractive small cottage and intimate garden of the Leo Craigs.



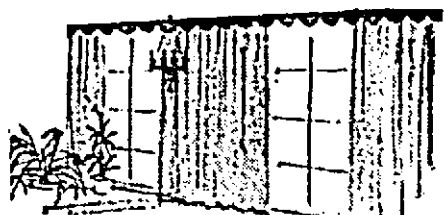
Floor-to-ceiling floral drapes add a semblance of spaciousness to the small living room. Casual furnishings are inviting. The Craigs have made many home improvements.

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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**A**LTHOUGH Broadway is a very busy street in Long Beach, many motorists have slowed down to look as they passed the small home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Craig at 2640 E. Broadway. The cottage resembles what one might ex-

*By Stella George*

pect to find in a Grimms fairy tale. With a curved roof adding to its quaint charm, the home is set amidst a profusion of flowers, tiny hedges, and carefully tended shrubs

—with full grown trees here and there.

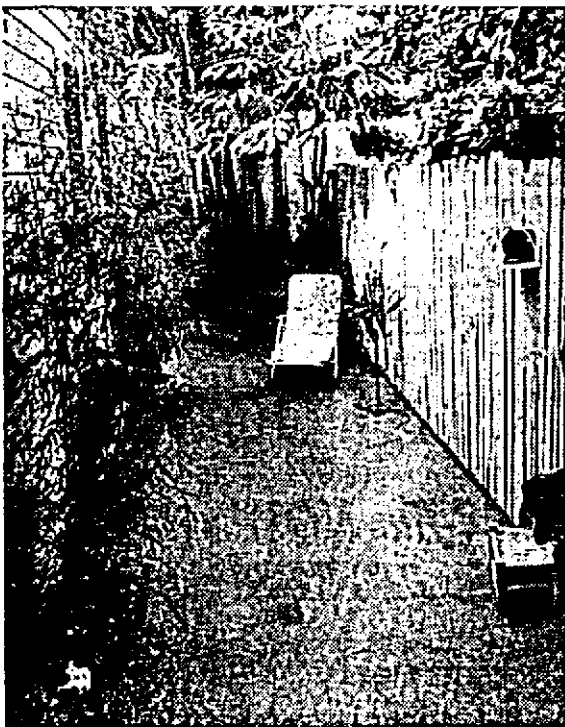
When the Craigs bought the home some years ago, it was unkempt and run-down, and there was bare earth where there are now plants and flowers. Furthermore, the



Lattice and greenery close off the garden at the side from the busy street beyond. When the Craigs took over, the house lacked livability because of commercial usage.

Photos by Joe Risner





Flowers and shrubs offset the expanse of flooring in the rear patio which is cemented, easy to keep up.

place had been used by a photographer, not as his home, but as a work studio. Consequently, the interior was a helter-skelter mess with no design (except a basic floor plan) for family living.

**THEY LIKED** the location as a place in which to spend retired years—access to bus line etc. And, being persons of imagination, the possibilities in making the place livable and attractive, given plenty of time to put in a lot of hard work. They are still "doing things" to the little home, but the reward of their years of work are evident right now.

The home is encircled with a garden. In the rear is a cement patio which extends around to the side. Plants and trees have grown to luxurious proportions. A filigree fence and gate separates the side patio from the side-front garden. And the garden is not the kind one expects to find on a busy street in the midst of a business area.

The living room is cozy and comfortable with casual, inviting furniture, including a rocking chair near the imita-

tion fireplace. Particularly attractive are the floor-to-ceiling floral drapes which cover the windows.

**ADJOINING** the living room is a small room which was intended to be a dining room, but the Craigs use it as a playroom den for visiting grandchildren. A parakeet calls it his own personal living quarters when the children are not present, since he has the run of the room.

One bedroom, small and dainty, has twin beds and matching chests. Flowers dot the wall behind the beds.

The kitchen is small, compact, and functional for the family of two. Mrs. Craig upholstered the corner breakfast nook in red leather.

The second bedroom is used as a den-bedroom, with a large TV near the couch-bed. It leads to the patio in the rear.

Perfectly suited to the owners' needs, this is a Cinderella cottage that welcomed its transformation as if it always meant to be as pretty as a picture. Now it is just that.

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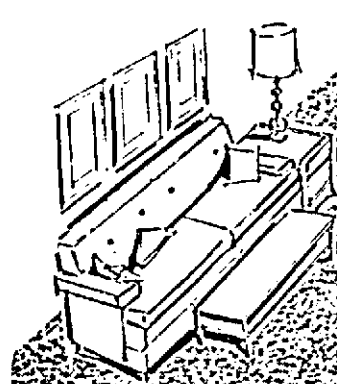
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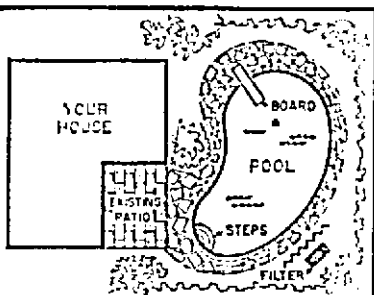
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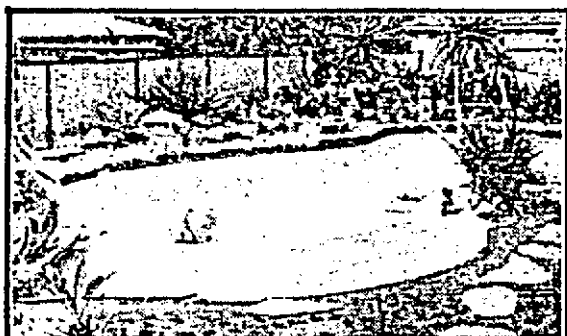
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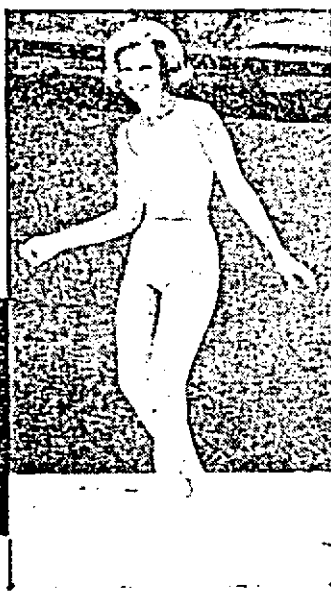
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During this sale only, we will include with the Blue Lagoon pool, at no extra cost, one thermometer, a test kit, 16" nylon brush, hand skimmer and 16 foot pole.

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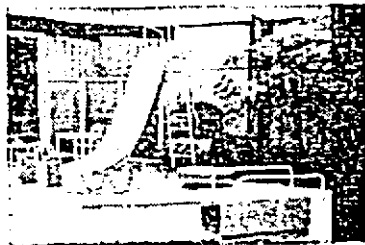
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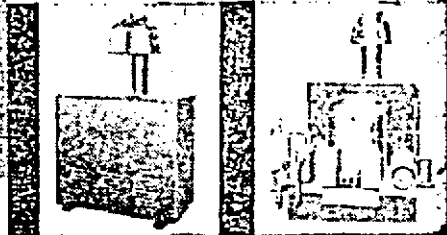


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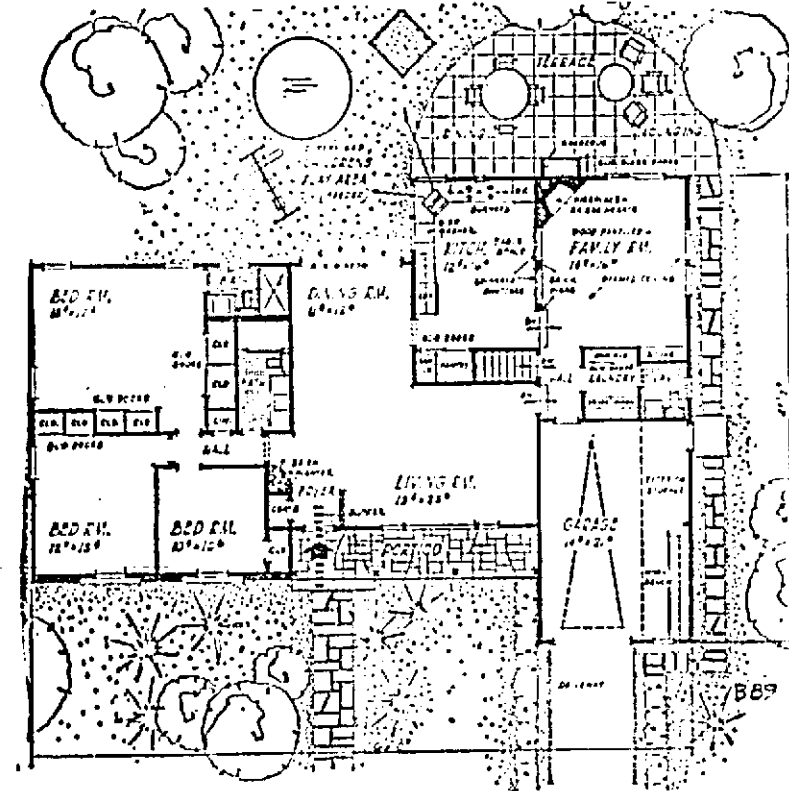
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With a look of success, this 3-bedroom, ranch-style home with  $2\frac{1}{2}$  baths was designed for a family seeking complete comfort, well-ordered living. Rooms are large and well-zoned — plenty of space in 1,867 square feet of living area. Comfort and convenience are seen in the view of family room (below), looking into the kitchen. Shown are a corner fireplace (which shares with an outdoor barbecue) and sliding glass doors that open to the terrace.



HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# Zoned for Status and Elbow Room

By Jules Loh

IN THE LIFE of nearly every man and wife there comes a day when they realize the family budget is not nearly as tight as it was when they made their first mortgage payment, but the house they're living in is noticeably tighter.

Architect Herman H. York has this type of unsatisfied homeowner in mind when he designed House of the Week B-89.

"I've found that experienced homeowners like one-level living, more baths, more storage space and a well-zoned floor plan," said York.

Plainly B-89 offers these features—notably the excellent zoning. Nobody is more aware of the importance of zoning than someone who has lived in a house with, say, one bedroom far removed from the others, or the garage situated so you have to tramp across the living room to unload the groceries.

THIS HOUSE removes all such discomforts as well as providing plenty of elbow room for the family of four or five.

The house contains two large and one medium-sized bedroom (the master bed is 13 feet 4 inches by 17 feet 2 inches), two full baths and a lavatory, a huge living room-

dining room ell which stretches 25 feet in each direction, a 14 foot 2 inch by 16 foot family room, and a spacious kitchen 12 feet 4 inches by 16 feet.

Its over-all dimensions are 66 feet wide and 45 feet 2 inches deep containing 1,867 square feet of living area not counting the front portico and the 315-square-foot garage.

The family room, placed in the right rear corner, serves as the hub of both the indoor and outdoor informal living areas. The sleeping area is at the opposite end of the house, a guarantee of quiet and privacy, and the formal entertaining area—the least used portion of all, as experienced homeowners know—separates the two.

WHILE THE MAIN bathroom is clearly in the sleeping zone of the house, it still is convenient to the formal entertaining area and, with its long vanity top, is an excellent powder room for guests.

A corner fireplace is a key feature of the family room. The additional space it takes up, compared with a wall fireplace, is negligible in a room this size and attractive enough to be well worth it. A beamed ceiling reduces the ceiling height in this room, accenting the homey atmosphere.

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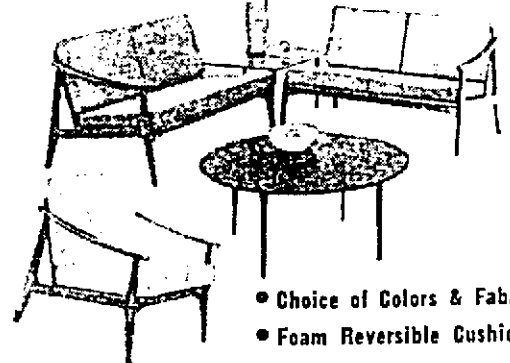
## danish modern walnut grouping

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Informal living area is on one side and formal entertaining area is centered in this excellently zoned floor plan. The garage can be widened, if desired, for two cars.

and wood paneled walls complete the effect.

A BRICK WALL with louvered shutters separates the kitchen from the family room. On the kitchen side it makes an ideal setting for a breakfast table.

The kitchen has a corner sink with outdoor vision through two windows, and features an abundance of cabinets, plenty of counter space, a large pantry and a broom

closet — the kind of space, convenience and facilities housewives dream about. Moreover, the laundry and the basement stairs are just a few steps away.

The garage in this house is 14 feet 6 inches wide, providing an extra 104 square feet for storage and a work bench. It could be widened five feet and made into a double garage if desired.

The exterior of B-89 is of

brick, wood shingles and a small amount of vertical board finish in the portico. York suggests wood shingles or slate for the roof, but less expensive white asphalt shingles could be substituted.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-89.



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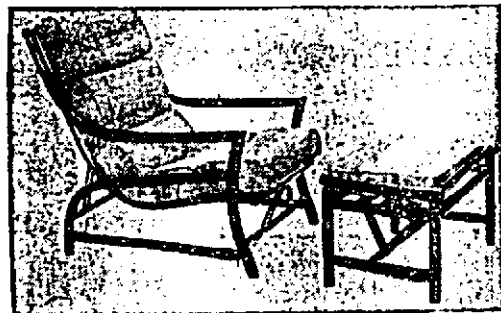
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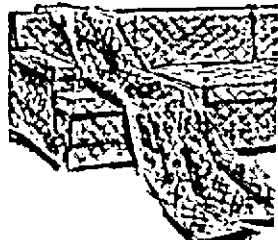
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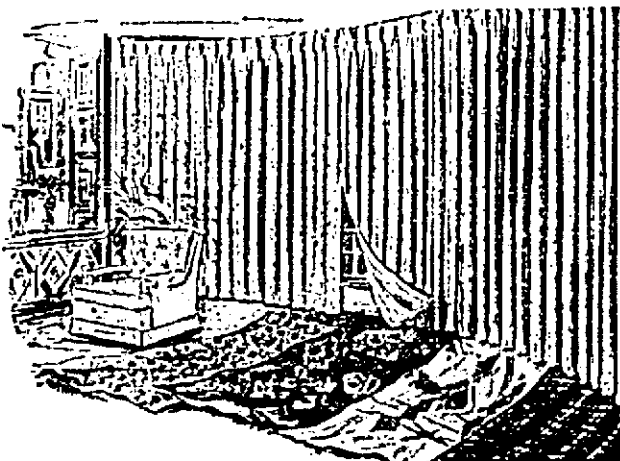
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## Girls Outrank Boys

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

**Q**UESTION: "Although my son is just as alert as my daughter and in fact has a slightly higher IQ, he hasn't done as well in either junior high school or senior high school. I hate to make comparisons that will make the boy resentful. But shouldn't we expect more of him?"

**A**NSWER: Rest assured that your son is not an isolated case.

A national survey of high schools reveals that girls earn better marks than boys of similar academic abilities.

The survey, published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, states:

"All ability and class rank distributions showed a greater percentage of upper ability boys than of girls ranking lower in their classes than abilities would indicate. Also, ability distributions by class rank showed that a higher percentage of girls than of boys of all academic abilities attained ranking in the upper one-third of their classes."

Translating from federal prose, that means: The girls do better in school than the boys.

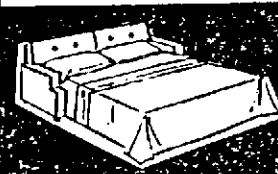
Why do the girls do better?

These explanations are offered:

1. Girls tend to conform and adjust more easily to subjects they feel may not be of much value to them.
2. Boys at this stage are as a rule less civilized, less well-behaved, and less conscientious about their school work. Some teachers tend to consider attitude and behavior when grading achievement; thus, boys who make themselves obnoxious tend to get lower grades than they otherwise might.
3. Girls mature earlier and are just naturally better prepared in elementary and junior high school to do school work.

You have a right to expect a high level of performance from a boy capable of such performance. But don't be too harsh with the comparisons. Allow for the fact that it just takes the boys longer to grow up.

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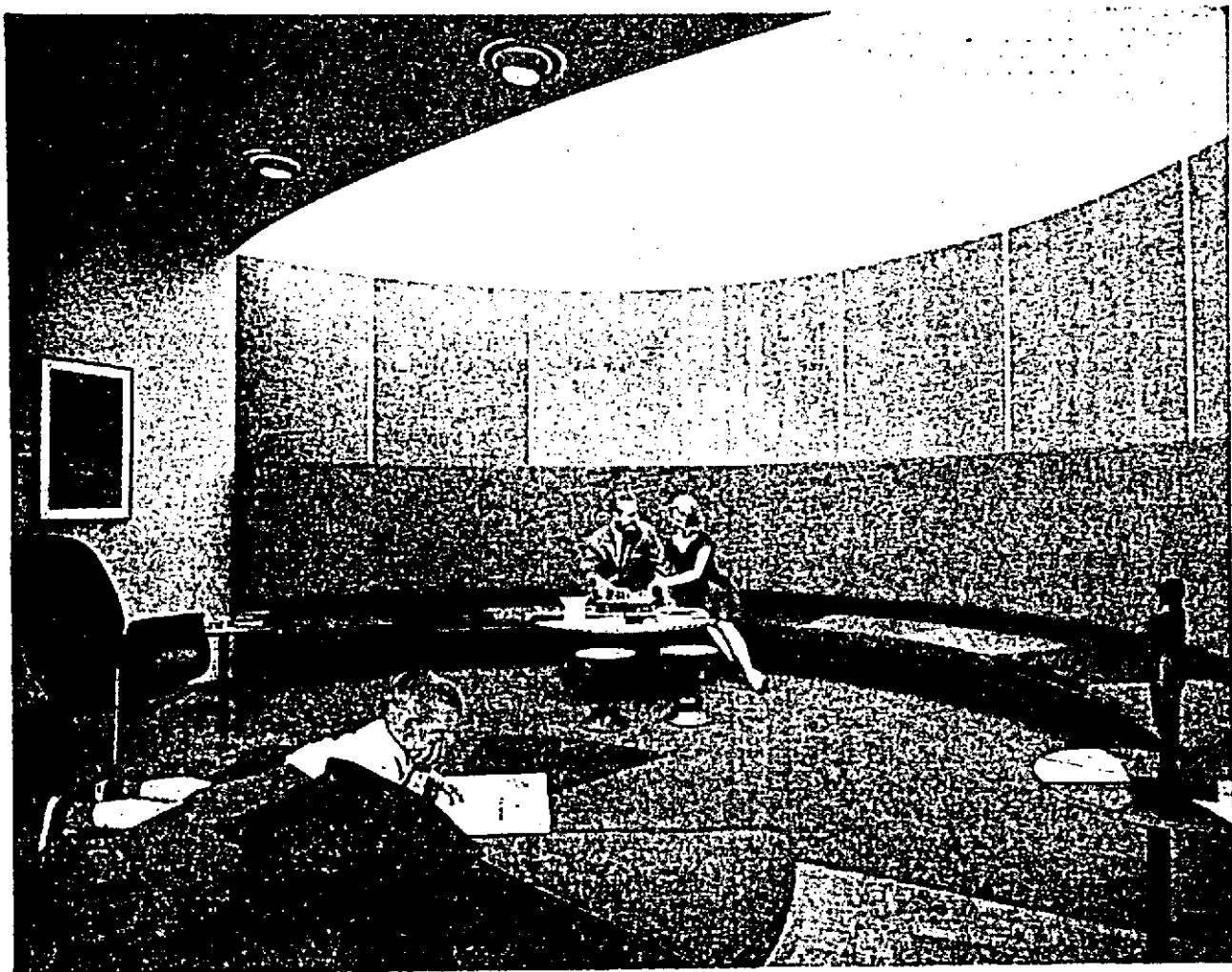


Photo Courtesy of Weyerhaeuser Company

The unusual effect of the living room in the Plywood Home of Living Light is made up of curving natural wood walls, overhead light and bright colors. The American cherry paneling with care-

free Craftwall finish gives warmth to the large room. Produced by Weyerhaeuser Company, 9-foot panels have matched grain for beauty and welcome maintenance-free finish for easy living.

# Living Room of Future?

Seattle World's Fair visitors are still talking about an exhibit of a house built to give them a glimpse of what living may be like in the 21st Century.

Called the Plywood Home of Living Light, it was designed and built for the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, a nonprofit research and promotion arm of the western softwood plywood industry.

The house took its name from a new concept in home illumination, but it differed radically from present houses in design, construction and in the kind of equipment and accessories that were supplied by about 40 co-operating manufacturers.

Six cone-shaped skylights funneled sunlight into the interior, where oval and circular rooms broke completely away from what Tacoma, Wash., architects Liddle and Jones call "the prison of straight-line design."

Curving, windowless walls that displayed the wide variety of finishes available with plywood seemed to undulate around the rooms, which are arranged on the perimeter of a central court, or atrium.

The house had about 2300 square feet of covered living space, with about an equal amount of deck, all hidden from the street by curved, decorated plywood screen walls. Plate glass walls looked out from all the major rooms onto the decks, but the screen and wall arrangements gave occupants complete privacy.

In a production model of such a house, the skylights would rotate on circular tracks, making it possible to follow or avoid the sun.

The walls, handmade in this prototype, could be made of a factory-manufactured panel with plastic or honeycomb core

sandwiched between faces of permanently-finished plywood. Research by the plywood association's laboratories indicates that materials like this would be reasonably flexible in the long dimensions, but rigid enough vertically to support heavy roof loads.

You can demonstrate this principle for yourself with a strip of paper. By simply taping the ends together you can make a paper cylinder that will support a much heavier load than a straight piece of paper.

Like the other plywood techniques used for floor and roof decks, this wall construction speeds the pace of erection and eventually, according to plywood association officials, will make it possible to build better homes at lower cost.

The same principles used in office buildings were applied to the lighting design and a wide variety of incandescent and fluorescent fixtures, along with luminous ceilings in bathroom and kitchen, gave the whole house a high, even level of illumination. Rheostats made it possible to regulate the flow of light from a room-filling flood down to an intimate glow. The controls also made it possible to separate areas within the house by the use of light alone.

The comforts of a home like this one would be easy to maintain. Nearly all of the wall finishes are permanent. The only reason for repainting would be the urge to redecorate. The housewife's job is made easy with appliances that range from an oven that automatically takes the temperature of a roast to a coffee maker that cleans itself and delivers a fresh brewed cup 12 seconds after a button is pushed.

Telephones that transmit pictures as well as sound, clothing that is thrown away after one wearing and even a new kind of plumbing were shown in the house.

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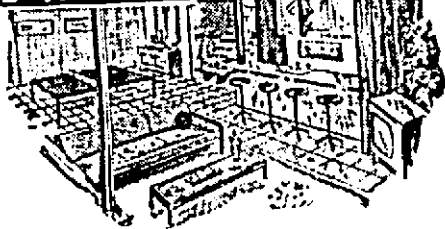
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# Orange Allergy Questioned

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

**T**WO UNIVERSITY of Rochester researchers question the common belief that orange juice frequently causes allergic reactions such as rash.

The investigators conducted a three-month test among 114 infants. One group of babies got orange juice. A second group received a commercial instant breakfast drink containing vitamin C. A third group was given a solution containing sugar and orange coloring.

Finding: No significant difference in the incidence of reactions to the three preparations.

**C**ONTRARY to popular belief, you probably need more sleep—not less—as you grow older.

That's the finding of a Soviet physician, who observed 116 persons of advanced age. Their daily sleeping time increased in relation to age. The norm for very old persons was 11 to 13 hours. Extremes were 9 and 17 hours of sleep a day.

**M**ORE THAN two-thirds of doctors who took diagnostic tests at the American Medical Association's last national convention had significant abnormalities.

An elevated blood cholesterol level was found in 533 (30 per cent) of physicians tested. Excess cholesterol is thought to predispose to heart attack.

**I**N CONTRAST to normal children, youngsters of very low birth weight are more apt to develop cerebral palsy, convulsions, mental retardation, severe visual defects and deafness. The finding is from a follow-up study of births in Guy's Hospital, London. She survey covered 1,080 children 6 to 8 years old who weighed 4 pounds or less at birth.

**T**HE NATIONAL Institutes of Health, the research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, will spend almost \$71 million in fiscal 1962 on research dealing with drugs. The National Cancer Institute will get \$41,853,000 of this amount.

**A** NEW synthetic fiber, Lavsan, has been used successfully in Latvia to replace an entire femoral artery in a patient with blood-vessel disease. The femoral artery supplies the thigh and leg with blood.

**A** UNIVERSITY of Havana physician in exile says Cuba is threatened with an outbreak of bubonic plague. Dr. Augustin Castellanos, now in Miami, says the Cuban government has grossly neglected public sanitation.

**T**HE NUMBER of mental patients discharged from VA hospitals in the past 10 years is 300 per cent greater than the figure for the preceding 10 years. Reasons given: drugs, day-care centers, halfway houses, vocational counseling, job placement.

**A** MEASLES vaccine has been given to nearly 5,000 children in Fairfax County, Va., in one of the biggest field tests to date. The vaccine is not yet available to the general public.



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Day, Evening or Sunday

# Douglas Man Writes of 'Can Do' Bombers

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

ONE OF THE fine action books to come out of World War II is "THE INCREDIBLE 305TH, the 'Can Do' Bombers of World War II" by Wilbur H. Morrison (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$3.95).

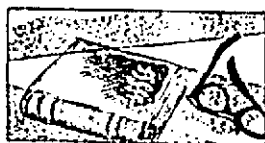
Morrison, public relations director of Douglas Aircraft Division, Long Beach, also is author of "Hellbirds: The Story of the B29's in Combat," which came out two years ago and which is now in its third printing.

He knows what he is writing about because he was an Air Force bombardier-navigator, flew 38 missions and 500 combat hours, and came back with a flock of medals.

Intrigued because "the 305th had no shining symbols, no celebrated heroes and little publicity during the war-time years, although it had achieved an unmatched record of accomplishments," Morrison did a careful research job. He first went through the records of the 305th Bombardment Group (Heavy) in the United States Historical Division at Montgomery, Ala.

There he found the bare facts and figures, but not the flesh and bones that a writer needs. He visited the post-war home of the 305th at Bunker Hill Air Force Base in Peru, Ind.

Although the 305th had been activated in January 1951, it was not until January 1953 that it achieved its long-awaited goal of becoming a combat-ready B47 wing. The men rejoiced that on January 1954, the third anniversary of the reactivation, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay returned to his old group to attend the "birthday party."



and check out personally on the B47. Typically, the wing received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for exceptional performance during the years.

The background at his fingertips, the voices of the men (who did not know that they were heroes) in his ears, the old-time bombardier-navigator sat down to write this book.

He brings back the harrowing period when the Eighth Air Force, committed to the policy of accurate daylight bombing, had to prove its theory—and discover it had a tiger by the tail.

The 305th and other early groups faced the challenge, fought with devotion and incredible bravery. There was no "flying circus" in its action; only individual bravery, response to good leadership and guts. Morrison describes missions, successful and unsuccessful; he tells how it feels to face fighters, feel wounds and discover that the man beside you is dead; he lets you know how it feels to jettison a cargo, including ammunition, to avert a forced landing and realize you have nothing with which to meet an attack. You hope with the men as the end of the war approached, and you feel with them the satisfaction of releasing men long held prisoners.

THE FAILED Pony Express, which operated for a short time a century ago as an overland relay postal service from St. Joseph, Mo., to the West Coast, probably has been responsible for more writing in historical adventure stories than was included in all the mail it was chartered by Congress to carry.

Especially intriguing is the novel "MUST BE GOOD RIDERS: ORPHANS PREFERRED" (Funk & Wagnalls, \$2.95) by Vern Baker, director of the Long Beach News Bureau, and Don Stanford, author of stories for teenagers. But this latest thriller should appeal to adults as well as adolescents.

It's the story of David McKae, intrepid 16-year-old who goes west from Gloucester, Mass., after the death of his father, to try to find an uncle and a new life. The stage he rides across the Nevada desert is ambushed by a vicious saddletramp who murders the two coachmen and three other passengers and leaves David for dead after robbing him.

Thus initiated into the Wild West, David drives the stage and its gruesome cargo to the relay village of Hall's Station, where he is befriended by Sean Doherty, Pony Express

agent, and his half-Indian daughter, Dianne.

Here David, and the young readers learn to shoot straight and fight hard for survival against Indians and wilderness.

The story is based on an ad which appeared in San Francisco papers in 1860, and the lads who answered it: "WANTED — Young skinny wiry fellows not over 18. Must be expert riders willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred. Wages \$25 per week. Apply, Central Overland Express, Alta Bldg., Montgomery St."

Caught up in that spirit, David faces additional peril—repeated encounters with the desert hushwacker determined to destroy the only witness to the stagecoach massacre.

TO GET THERE you cross a mammoth rift in the earth, the San Andreas Fault; and once there you see the centuries roll back as you gaze upon a dormant scene of cataclysmic activity—when, like the Farallon Islands 25

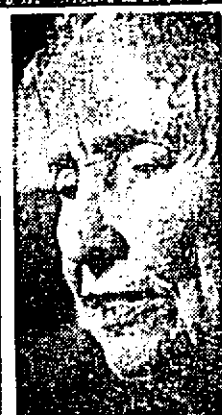
miles away, this was part of an offshore land mass.

This is Point Reyes Peninsula, where geologic evolutions that have taken place through the centuries are still evident. It has a fascinating history, from the time of the Great Ice Age to the explorations of Sir Francis Drake along our western shore.

Harold Gilliam, a San Franciscan, tells the story of the peninsula with a fine talent, in "ISLAND OF TIME: THE POINT REYES PENINSULA," a thoroughly absorbing prize in Californiana published by the Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco 4; paper, \$3.75; cloth, \$7.50. The enlightening foreword is by Stewart L. Udall.

## Photo Contests

Long Beach Camera Guild plans color slides and stereo competition at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr.



HELEN KELLER today, yesterday and the day before yesterday is pictured in a new book "THE THREE LIVES OF HELEN KELLER" (Doubleday, \$1.95).

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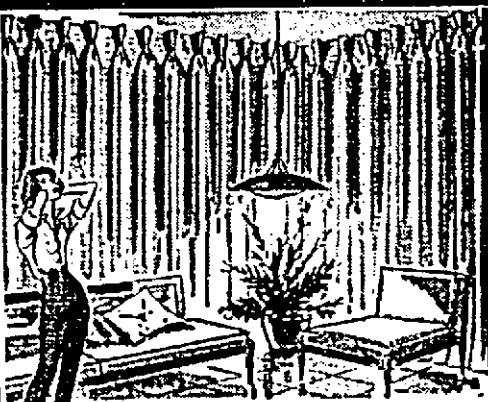
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# Nativity Scene You Can Make



This Christmas season scene that is easily made has been popular for many years.

By Steve Ellingson

FOR THE 8th year, the interdenominational CHRIST in CHRISTmas Committee has asked us to use our efforts to support the campaign to keep Christ in Christmas. During the past seven years, scenes like the one shown here have been mailed all over the world. Each year more and more families and organizations join the already huge number who have cultivated an annual, joyful family tradition of getting out the Nativity scene for Christmas.

Along with families, who build the scenes to decorate their front yards, Sunday school classes have made them to display in the church yards. Scouts and similar or-

ganizations made them for hospitals. Men's Clubs made them for missions on skid row. Businessmen made them for display in their store windows. In one city last year more than 100 stores carried this Christmas message in their windows. Banks had them in their lobbies, they were placed in parking lots and were used in filling stations from coast to coast.

The colorful scene is something anyone can make in a

few hours. It's two-thirds life size (camels are more than five feet tall). The figures are printed in many colors. Just glue the pictures on plywood and saw them out, all directions are included. The pictures are waterproof and may be used year after year in all kinds of rough outdoor weather.

TO OBTAIN the complete set, ask for No. C-7 and send name and address and \$5 to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

## Architect's Sketchbook

By Bill Meyerriecks

THERE are two reasons why either one of the two clothes poles shown as this week's project will be an asset in a young boy's or girl's room: First, the bright, gay colors of each will drive the gloom from any room, and second, they provide a readily accessible hanging place for those often-used items you can never get the youngsters to put in the closet.

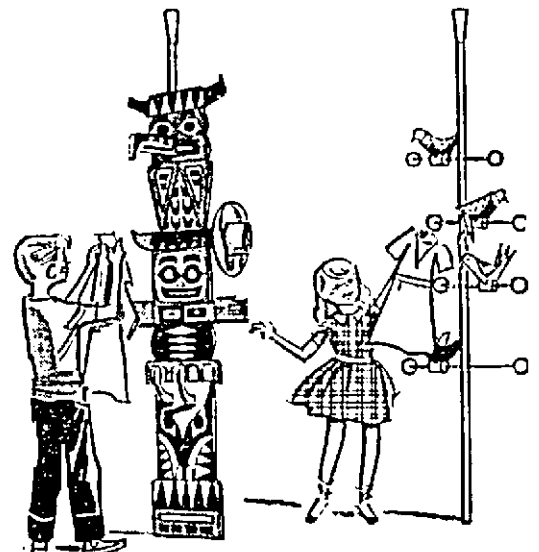
The Totem is easily cut from a 6-foot length of 1x12. There are three simple cross-pieces and a pair of horns. The Sketchbook plan tells you where to put 11 different

colors, insuring an eye-catching result.

The Bird Perch is even less demanding, requiring a minimum of materials.

Mounting both poles is greatly simplified with the use of a spring-loaded attachment at the top of the pole that makes it possible to snap the pole firmly in place anywhere in a room without marring either floor or ceiling.

TO ORDER clothes poles patterns No. S-78, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



Decorative and useful, clothes poles are easily made.

Recipe

# Simple Luncheon Goes De Luxe



Three snacktime favorites get de luxe treatment in this simple luncheon that's easily prepared when unexpected guests are on hand for midday refreshment hour.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

WHEN friends drop in unexpectedly at lunch time, an easily prepared luncheon that looks like a major culinary effort is De Luxe Luncheon composed of three snacktime favorites: sandwiches, soup and fruit. What makes it outstanding is the treatment.

Open-faced sandwiches are cornucopias of bologna filled

with creamed cottage cheese with chives. The soup is canned green pea, or whatever canned soup is at hand—and it may be served hot or chilled with a sprinkling of paprika. The fruit is canned cling peach halves brushed with lemon juice and dusted with dry mustard.

If you like, you may broil the canned clings or heat

them in a skillet with a little of their syrup, either before or after applying the lemon juice and mustard. Heating them brings out their flavor and fragrance and leaves them just as shapely and golden as when they came from the can.

Besides being an eye-arresting, flavorful, filling and nutritious meal, De Luxe Luncheon is as easy on the kitchen budget as it is for the cook. And it isn't limited only to guests. The family will enjoy it, too.

## De Luxe Luncheon

- 1 can (11½ oz.) green pea soup
- 1 soup can milk
- Butter
- 4 slices bread
- Lettuce
- 1 pint creamed cottage cheese, with chives or plain
- 5 slices large bologna
- 4 canned cling peach halves
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- Dry mustard
- Paprika

Dilute soup with milk; heat or chill well. Butter bread and cut slices into halves; top each with lettuce. Spoon cottage cheese on bologna slices and roll cornucopia-fashion, skewering with toothpicks. Place on bread. Brush peaches with lemon juice and sprinkle with mustard. Arrange 2 cornucopias, a peach half, and cup of soup dusted with paprika on each serving plate. Makes 4 servings.

## Recipe of the Week

TAMALE PIE with real tamales as part of the ingredients takes down this week's \$5 for best recipe for Mrs. Meryl D. Farmer, 2825 Josie Ave., Long Beach 15. The recipe:

### Mexico City Tamale Pie

- 6 medium tamales
  - 1 boiled chicken breast, cut in thick slices
  - ¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Sauce:
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
  - ½ cup sweet chili sauce
  - 1 cup canned whole kernel corn
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 2 tablespoons salad oil
  - ½ cup seeded raisins, scalded
  - Salt and pepper to taste

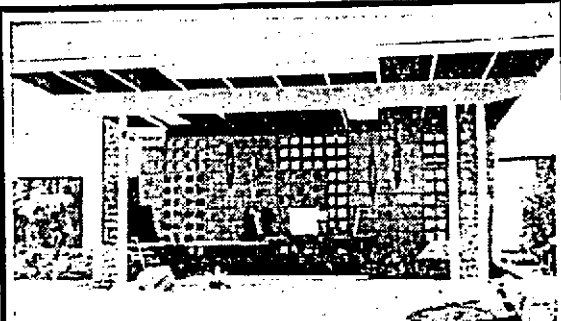
Remove husks from fresh frozen or canned tamales, and arrange in buttered casserole. Distribute over these the chicken breast sliced. Mix the ingredients for sauce, seasoning to taste. Pour sauce over tamales and chicken, sprinkle with parmesan cheese, and bake in a 375 degree oven for 45-50 minutes. Serves 4-6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Seedlings for Fall

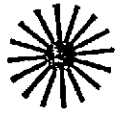
Fall is an excellent time to plant perennial seedlings from nursery flats. If you are accustomed to buying perennials in clumps or containers each spring, you will be pleasantly surprised to discover

how inexpensively you can buy a dozen seedlings. According to the California Association of Nurserymen, delphiniums, primroses and columbines are three favorites to be planted this way. Others include coral bells, sweet William and Shasta daisies.



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Wool is still used more than any other Carpet fiber. More recently and gaining wider acceptance every year are man-made synthetic fibers which have been specially adapted for Carpets. These are not the same synthetic yarns used in dress fabrics but are made in special lengths, thicknesses and colors for Carpet construction. These man-made fibers are NOT substitutes for Wool. Each has its own particular advantages and some disadvantages.

The Shopper should know, NO ONE fiber is BEST or a Miracle fiber, being all things for all purposes.

The Fiber finally chosen by the Shopper should be the one that best fits the answers to these questions:

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# Carnival and Auction for the Sake of Art

By Mary Louise Lynott

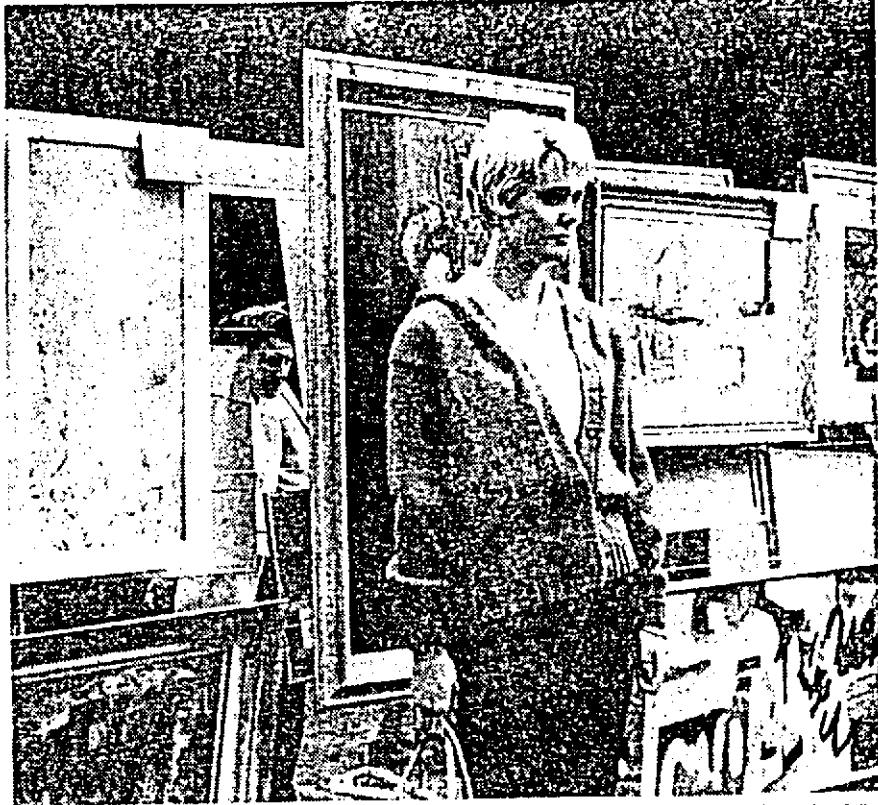
**T**IMELESS is the problem of the artist in bringing his art to the attention of society, and in Southern California, where there is the largest concentration of artists in the United States, the struggle for recognition is acute. In Long Beach, fortunately, there is a group of 54 women and two men — calling themselves appropriately "Friends of the Museum" — who are dedicated to helping the artist bring his works before the public through the medium of a yearly art auction. This year's sale, the fourth in a consecutive procession of autumn art, is set at the Long Beach Mu-

seum of Art on Sunday, Nov. 25 from 1 to 5 p.m.

According to Mrs. Martin Garron, president of the 4-year-old organization, the 1962 display will differ in many ways from previous art shows.

"For one thing," said Mrs. Garron, "there is to be a Carnival of Art — a full week for viewing oils, watercolors, ceramics, sculpture, and charcoals. The Carnival opens Sunday, Nov. 18, seven days before the auction. This gives patrons ample opportunity to decide which paintings they wish to consider for bid."

**OTHER** innovations this



With the annual Carnival of Art nearing, Susan Nichols, art student at Long Beach City College, gazes pensively at selected pictures painted by Long Beach artists.

## Art Event Schedule

Sunday, Nov. 18 — Reception at Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., public invited.  
Monday, Nov. 19 — Museum closed.  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 20-21 — Paintings to be auctioned go on display.  
Thursday, Nov. 22 — Thanksgiving. Museum closed.  
Friday, Nov. 23 — Children's Day — Display of Children's Art — Demonstrations.  
Saturday, Nov. 24 — Students' Day — Art to be sold.  
Sunday, Nov. 25 — Auction from 1 to 5 p.m.  
\*Museum hours throughout week, 1 to 5 p.m.

year include a Children's and Demonstration Day; a Students' Day; a reception for city officials, the artists whose works will be auctioned, and the people of the community; and a display of art rental works in the Pine Street show windows of Buflums.

Chairman of the show is Mrs. W. Bruce Murray. Students Day is under the guidance of co-chairmen, Mrs. Joseph E. D. Morris and Mrs. Sumner E. Trent. To publicize the Carnival

in the surrounding communities, students will be invited from San Pedro, Costa Mesa, Seal Beach, and other points in Orange County — as well as students from Long Beach.

**AMONG THE** 325 artists invited to exhibit are: Bettina Brendal, award winner at Pasadena Museum of Art; Dorothy Riggall, local teacher of watercolor; Margaret Bradshaw, award winner; Vic Smith, formerly of the Exodus group; Fran Soldini, Long Beach; Elsa Nelson, Portuguese Bend; Dick Swift and

Jim Green, Seal Beach; Cleopatra Usher, Hollywood; Larry Shep, Sunset Beach; and Charles Thompson, Long Beach Art Rental Gallery.

Auctioneers will be Howard Jones, manager of the Tourist Bureau; Bob Jablonski, with three years experience at this "tobacco calling"; and Don Gill, secretary of Los Altos Association.

Proceeds from the auction will be shared by the participating artists and "Friends." The artist sets the minimum price he must realize from his paintings. To this price is tagged a small percentage as profit for "Friends." With this money the Club purchases works of art for the museum and provides the Purchase Prize for the Spring Juried Show.

"This art minded group does many other things in addition to staging the Carnival of Art," said Mrs. Samuel Pilchman of Art Rental. "It provides the reception for the Juried Show, helps in the museum doing any type of work required, and maintains the Art Rental Gallery. All paintings in the gallery are owned by the artists and last year — a very good year — artists received more than \$3,000 as proceeds from rentals."

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## Mayflower Fete

Pilgrim Place, Claremont's home of retired Christian Workers, will next present its annual Thanksgiving program and Pilgrim Festival Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10. The time of the event was incorrectly stated in an article in last Sunday's Southland Magazine as being scheduled for Sunday and Monday.



# Desert Battle of the Bighorn

By Aubrey B. Haines

WITH water as the key to their survival, desert bighorn sheep are battling tough odds for existence on their high-level hideouts and are more and more in evidence on the desert floor this year. Such is the word to nature-lovers from J. E. Bedwell, a state fish and game warden who polices the Coachella Valley area from his combination home-office in La Quinta.

For various reasons, high-level watering places are drying up or being pre-empted, and the bighorn suffer, he says. "Carrasco Springs at the 2,000-foot level in the Santa Rosa Mountains, overlooking Palm Desert, has dried up, and the bighorn come down to drink from the All-American Canal's irrigation ditches. I found a ram in the canal recently. When the sheep fall into the ditches, they are trapped by concrete and can't leap out," he says.

Few concentrated studies of the bighorn have ever been made, because of their shyness and mobility, making the animals difficult to follow for detailed observations. The most reliable data are collected during the summer, when the sheep gather at shrinking water holes.

YEARS of drought and the constant pressure of human demands for water on the desert have hurt sheep. Each year finds them deprived of some natural water supply as more springs are tapped for human use.

There is also the ever-increasing burro problem. This newcomer to the desert is aggressive and rude. Not only do wild burros foul water holes; they refuse to leave after drinking. This means that the shy bighorn must wait or go without.

Most game agencies are working on projects to develop additional water supplies for desert wildlife. The Fish and Wildlife Service has added at least 40 new water holes to spread resident bighorn over a larger portion of the range.

Motorists may occasionally catch sight of bighorn near desert highways, but the animals cannot tolerate human activity.

The bighorn once ranged over a vast territory of mountains, plains, plateaus, and desert country. The season of spectacular activity comes during the mating season in the fall. By October and November—the height of the rutting season—the competition becomes keenest and bloodiest. The battle between two magnificent rams, fighting over custody of the ewes, is as fierce an encounter as the wild has to offer.



With drought and pre-empting of water holes by humans and burros, desert bighorn sheep find life difficult.

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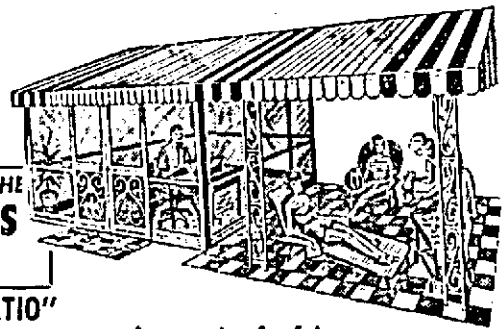
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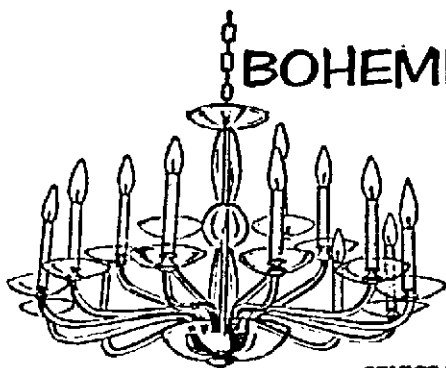
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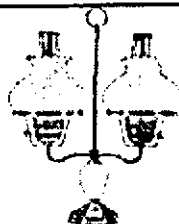
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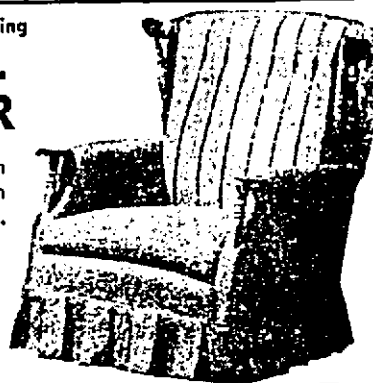
Early American Styling

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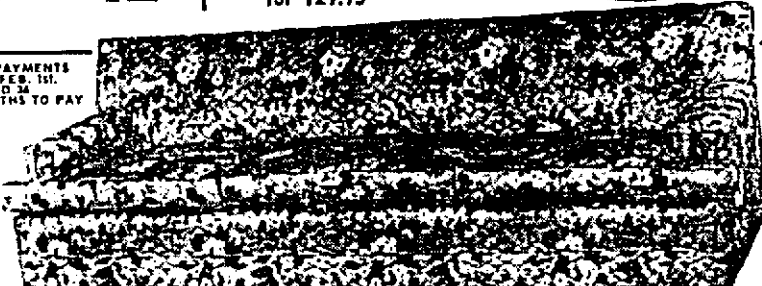
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## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to LaReina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like genealogy data on GRAMMER. — Mrs. D. E., Lakewood.

D. E.: GRAMMER is shortened from the respectful early English reference to a "grammarer," a teacher of English grammar centuries ago. One ancestor, Jonathan Grammar, resided in London in the early 1600s and baptized his daughter in 1647. The coat-of-arms granted the Grammar family of London has a pattern of checkered gold squares overlying a red shield. On this background is a silver lion.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please publish genealogy on THORPE.—E. T., San Pedro; Mrs. W. T., Bellflower.

E. T., W. T.: THORPE is an old English name based on an Anglo-Saxon word "Thorp" meaning "farmstead." Records of 1273 list Augustine de Thorpe of Suffolk and Warin de Thorpe of Cambridge. The Thorpe shield is blue, crossed by a serrated-edge ermine stripe. William Thorpe was among the first 17th Century settlers of New Haven, Conn.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give history on BECK, BECKMAN, BECKTEL, BECKMOES and BEECK? G. S., G. B., A. B., M. B., Long Beach; A. V., Garden Grove. BECK is the primary source word for all these old German surnames. Beck meant "brook or stream." BECKMAN located "dweller on a stream"; BECKMOES refers to a family living by a "mossy stream," while BECKTEL is for "son of the dweller on the stream." BEECK is a Dutch variation of Beck.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the source of VAUGHN. —Mrs. J. V., Lakewood; Mrs. D. S., Downey.

J. V., D. S.: VAUGHN, a famous Welsh family surname, was used by descendants of Princes of Wales prior to the 10th Century. Vaughan, the earlier form of the name, meant "short in stature" in ancient Cymric-Welsh. In Ireland Vaughn is from O'Maughane or "sons of the great man." The family shield is coated with ermine, with a rampant lion in the center.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like data on McCARTNEY.—F. P., M. M., Long Beach; Mrs. R. M., Buena Park.

F. P., M. M., R. M.: McCARTNEY, traced to its early Irish source, is found to be from the Gaelic clan MacCartaine or MacArtain denoting "sons of Little Bear." This clan were from County Down. Their armorial shield is gold, with a silver-anterled, red buck-deer with-

in a red border, as an emblem on it. Some descendants of this clan migrated to Scotland in the early Middle Ages.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you analyze KRAKER. — B. K., M. C., San Pedro.

B. K., M. C.: KRAKER is a German surname. The origin however, was the old Polish-Slavic baptismal cognomen Krak, deciphered as "thunderer, roarer or groaner." This name was instituted as a nickname characterizing the personality of an aggressive ancestor.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like genealogy on SGRO.—L. C., Long Beach.

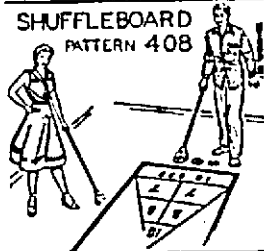
L. C.: SGRO is an unusual Italian surname. Sgro was an ancient Greek personal-descriptive term meaning "curly-haired one." Many Greek words were introduced to Italy by colonists thousands of years ago before the rise of the Roman Empire. Thank you and my other readers for their understanding and patience in waiting for replies. My volume of mail is very heavy.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give genealogy on INESS and McINNES.—Mrs. E. B., Buena Park; W. M., Long Beach.

E. B., W. M.: McINNES, often shortened to Innes, is a Scotch clan. The earliest known ancestor was Berowald Flandren who received ownership of the estates of Innes from the Scotch King Malcolm IV in 1154. Innes was a Gaelic word for "river-island." The MacInneses (sons of the owner of Innes) were possessors of Kinlochaline Castle. Their coat-of-arms has a silver rose on a blue shield. The clan plaid or tartan has a medium-wide green overlay striping on a red background, accented yellow, blue and white pin-striping.

## You Make It

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# When Kids Go Along

Three general rules for taking the youngsters along on a vacation trip by car — keep them safe, keep them occupied, and tailor your mileage and stops to their eating and sleeping habits — are given by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

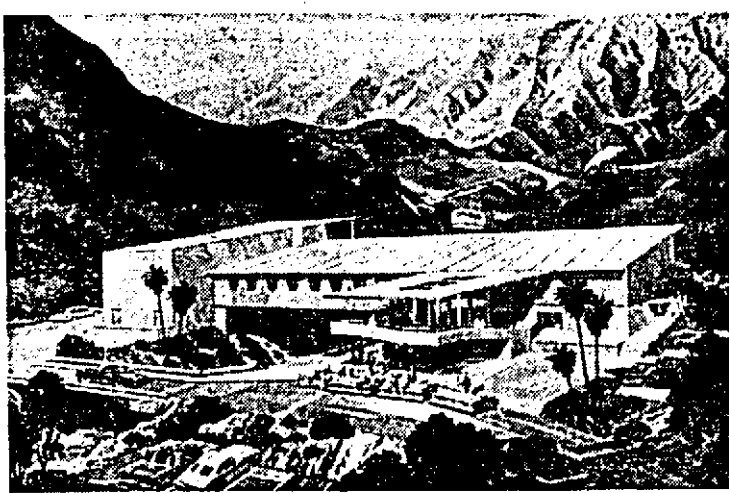
How well these rules are followed can spell the difference between a happy motoring vacation and one beset with harassment and unfortunate incidents.

Concerning safety, the Auto Club urged seating the children away from the driver at all times, preferably in the

back seat. Instruct them not to play with door handles or buttons, or distract the driver. They should also be admonished not to stick their heads or arms out of car windows.

**KEEP THE CHILD** occupied. Variety is essential to keep him from becoming bored and restless. This problem was solved by one mother who took along the three favorite toys of each of her children, and going to the dime store before leaving to pick up a few "surprises" to

(Continued on Next Page)



NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION in Chino Canyon, 5 miles from the center of the desert resort, the Valley Station of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway is scheduled for completion in May, 1963. Visitors will board the tram cars at this station for the two and one-half mile ride up Mt. San Jacinto. The station is located at an altitude of 2,643 feet, the tram terminal, 8,516 feet.

## Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

**A**BOUT the only trouble with any trip is that no matter how long and pleasant it may be, eventually it ends. That's reason enough why nearly one out of three North Americans owns a camera.

Since no holiday is complete without pictures, here are some tips on getting the most out of that tourist's badge slung over your shoulder:

1. Know your camera. If it's new, take a roll of exposures before your trip to familiarize yourself with its individual characteristics. No two cameras are exactly alike and you may find it necessary to adjust your technique. Exposure guides are general rules and frequently require modifications for different cameras.

If your camera is an older one, have it checked over and cleaned by a dealer. Make sure it's free from light leaks and that the spool isn't binding. Depending on where you're going and the kind of

### Just Write

Twelve-page booklet, "Pan American's Guide to Brazil," gives many facts about this Latin country which is slightly larger than the U.S.

Address: Public Relations Dept., Pan American World Airways, Latin American Division, Box 2096, Miami 59, Fla.

pictures you intend to take, he can also recommend appropriate film and filters.

2. Know your subjects. No trip should be planned without some prior studying up on the areas to be visited, so while you're at it bear in mind the picture possibilities of the places.

Eastman Kodak puts out an excellent series of guides to various parts of the world specifically for the picture taker, available at camera stores.

3. Use people in your pictures. Anybody can buy a postcard of Notre Dame, but only you are going to have a snapshot of your wife or friends standing in front.

Mountains and scenic shots have a way of appearing remote and meaningless without a foreground object, preferably people looking at the scene. Barring that, overhanging branches of foliage up front, or roads or streams leading to the distant view lend perspective and a professional touch.

In short, each picture should have an individual meaning to you that a postcard wouldn't.

4. Know the rules. There

## Berlin Booms

Especially popular with Americans, who outnumber other foreign visitors, Berlin is booming with tourists. Official head-counters predict that visitors who come just for fun in 1962 are arriving in 25 per cent greater numbers than last year. They can choose from some 340 hotels and sleep in 9,000 beds. Among the foreigners, one out of four is American, according to the Berlin Tourist Office.

are restrictions on picture taking in museums, palaces and the like. Paris' Louvre lets you bring your camera in for a small fee, but it will be banned in the Vatican Museum. Most cathedrals prohibit picture taking inside.

5. Don't be afraid to try difficult shots. A picture passed up for fear the lighting is inadequate is forever lost; if you take it anyway the worst that can happen is that you will waste an exposure.

6. Keep your pictures simple. The basic rule of good composition is not to clutter a shot. Several striking close-ups are better than one shot with too many elements. Your view finder will tell the whole story; seeing that you have a center of interest in it will ensure a picture with lasting interest.

7. Use color for all its worth. Color film is only a little more costly than black and white today, and you'll deem it well worth the added expense when you see the bright red coats of the Buckingham Palace guards, the incredible pastels of the Southwestern desert or the exquisitely colored costumes of South America's Indians.

Our own travels are all recorded on movies, and the sensations of reliving our trips on a screen are among the greatest rewards we've had. Everything springs to life with a reality we can almost taste.



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WEEKEND TRAVELER

## Weekend in the Sun

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

IF YOU haven't been on the desert for awhile, plan a trip this month. It's a wonderfully inviting place in November, with mellow, sun-kissed days and nippy nights. Besides, several desert communities have planned special events, all of them worth driving miles to see. Biggest of these is the annual Death Valley Encampment at Furnace Creek Ranch, which begins Thursday and continues through Sunday. Fifteen thousand

desert lovers will gather to take special tours of Death Valley, watch prospectors race their burros, attend special breakfasts, dance, and sit around bright campfires to hear again some fascinating tales of the desert.

CLOSER TO HOME, the Salton City 500-Mile Boat Race—longest and perhaps the most unusual of its kind in the world—will be held next Friday through Sunday.

Seventy-five of the nation's top boat pilots will cut 'em loose at 100 mph or faster for 500 miles over a four-mile course on the Salton Sea.

Pilots call Salton the "world's fastest water" because, on this water 235 feet below sea level, they say the boat engines turn faster.

Farther south, Brawley celebrates its \$22 million-a-year cattle industry Saturday and Sunday with its Imperial Valley Rodeo and Cattle Call. In addition to the two-day rodeo will be chuck wagon breakfasts and barbecues.

TWENTY-NINE PALMS holds its annual Weed and Mineral Show on the same days. Strange growths from the surrounding countryside will be made into "Out of This World" arrangements—cone-shaped for "Blast Off," sunrise and sunset colored for "Into Orbit," silent reverence for "Down to Earth."

Bound to attract their share of interest will be table displays of gems, rare stones, and purple glass colored by ultra-violet rays of the desert sun.

And although the season is young, Palm Springs already is making quite a splash. At last count (late September), the desert spa boasted 2,791 swimming pools with more under construction.

EXTRA DIVIDEND — if you go by way of Beaumont — is the opportunity to visit Oak Glen, the noted Southland apple growing district, during the height of the harvest season.

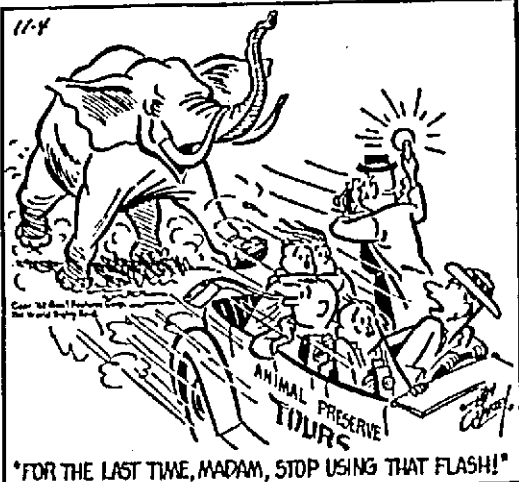
Oak Glen—a mile high—may be reached by Freeways 99-60-70, turning north at either Yucaipa Blvd. or Beaumont Ave. in Beaumont. The growers are now offering such varieties as Rome Beauty, Red Delicious, Black Twigs, Winesaps and Arkansas Blacks.

You don't pick, but you can have a big time eating fresh apple pies and drinking cider just off the press.

TWO NIGHTS in San Francisco, roundtrip air fare from Los Angeles, entertainment and other features make up Western Air Lines' California Holiday, offered at an all-inclusive \$49.50.

Two programs are offered, each including transportation

TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes



via WAL's Thriftair service and two nights at the Fielding Hotel in the heart of San Francisco. One program, in addition, offers taxi to the Sinaloa for dinner and a Latin American floor show and later to Finocchio's, capped by visits to the Top of the Mark and the Fairmont Crown Room, returning by taxi to the Fielding.

CANADIAN PACIFIC'S 6,000-ton ship Princess Patricia, withdrawn from the

Seattle-Victoria run, will go into service next May on the Vancouver-Alaska route, operating on an eight-day schedule during cruise season to Skagway.

The twin-screw, turbo electric liner, with accommodations for 346 passengers, will have a passenger elevator to serve its four decks, a beauty parlor, self-serve laundry and pressing room, and recreational space including a new modern solarium on the boat deck.

## When the Children Go Along

(Continued from Page 27)  
spring along the way.

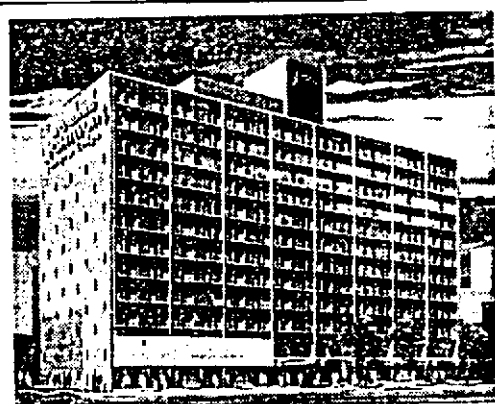
SUCH PASTIMES as singing with Mom and Dad, counting games involving license plates or roadside signs, or discussions of points of interest along the way, are also good.

Stopping to picnic gives everybody a chance to work out car stiffness. Take along a lunch and Thermos filled with appropriate beverage, and let the children try

toasting wieners and marshmallows at an outdoor campfire meal.

Traveling with the very young can also be a problem but it is not insoluble.

One mother takes along a medium-sized suitcase in which she keeps baby's bottles of water, canned milk, baby food and spoons, extra shirts, playsuits, overalls and clean cloths for wiping up. In a plastic bag inside the suitcase she keeps a damp wash cloth for sticky fingers and faces.



THIS 12-STORY, 300-ROOM Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge was opened last week just one block from Times Square (8th Ave. and 51st St.) in New York City. It will operate under the modified American plan, has parking for 300 cars.

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## Around the World With DEPLANE

"Is there a limit to baggage on Pacific cruise ships?"

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"My daughter is flying to Germany to join her husband next month. She has two small children. Can you give any helpful hints?"

**C**ALL THE AIRLINE. Tell them there are two small children flying with the mother. If they are flying tourist, ask for the front seats behind the bulkhead. In jets, these are the seats with the most leg room.

Most planes are equipped with a baby bed. It snaps into the wall in these forward seats. (They don't always have these beds on the plane, though. So don't absolutely depend on it.)

The same is true of infant food. The airlines are supposed to have a supply. But often that particular plane may not have it. So carry your own. They do have all the heating equipment for warming food.

Even though you have called the airline, check again at the airport to be sure you have those front seats.

"How much will it cost a young couple in the ski country in Austria?"

You should be able to get a hotel with meals, ski-lift tickets and a little night entertainment (a glass of wine and music)—for \$10 a day for two.

"I read that you can send \$10 gifts from overseas without paying duty. How many can you send?"

You can send as many as you like. But only one each day to each person. That is, you can send a \$10 (or under) gift to one person one day and another the next day and so on. But not two to that person on the same day.

United States Customs Service has a free pamphlet, "Helpful Hints on Customs." If you live in a port of entry city, write the Collector of Customs—it's in the phone book under United States Government section. From other cities, write U. S. Customs Service, Washington, D. C. It's good advice.

"Is it cold in Mexico in January? Do we need coats?"

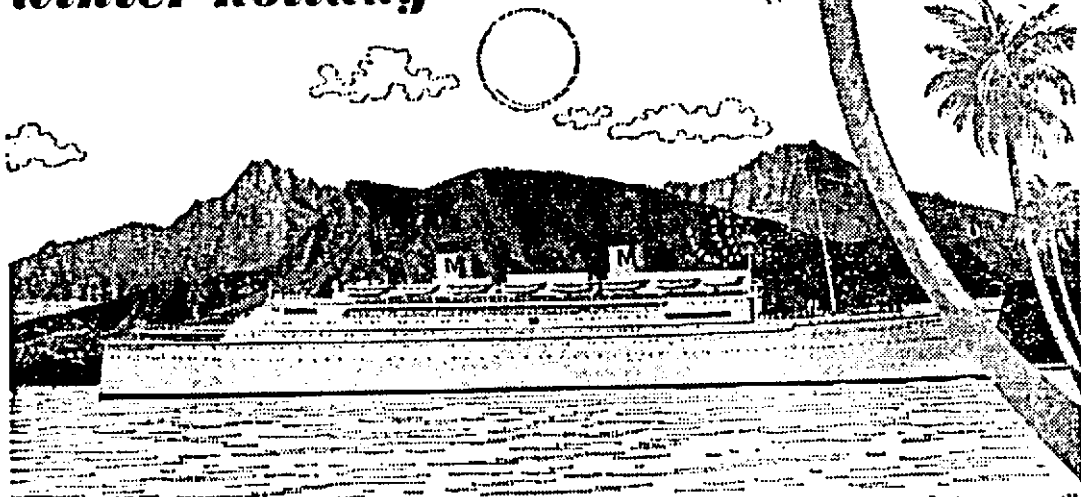
It can be plenty cold in Mexico City. With snow on the passes. I take an overcoat and sweater. However, if it gets too cold, Cuernavaca is only an hour downhill. That's always summer.

Usually, you find Mexico City warm enough daytimes in January. And a little brisk when the sun goes down.

Illustrated by The Chronicle Features

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# Choosing the Right Gun Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

ANYONE searching for a hunting dog has the wide versatility of the sporting breeds to assist him in choosing. Personal preferences in color, size and other factors can be met easily with the knowledge that whatever gun dog is chosen he will usually adapt himself to any assignment.

It is wise, of course, to buy a breed that is noted for particular ability in line with individual requirements. Among dogs intended for upland game birds and waterfowl hunting, there are about 24 breeds and varieties within the breed. One of the darlings is the beautifully coated red Irish setter, such as Ch. Weblyn Scarlet Saber owned by Tom N. Tobin, 12612 Tours Ave., Garden Grove, past president of the Irish Setter Club of Southern California.

THE IRISH, of course, has many things in his favor besides his glorious appearance. His coat can take heavy cover, cold and soggy weather.

er. He is tough, long-lived so he can serve his owner into a ripe old age. He is courageous, yet the most gentle of companions. He needs to develop naturally but is often ready to understand his trainer's aims by the time he is six months old. He should be treated kindly, for his first love is his owner, not locating birds.

Another fine upland game dog is the English setter. He wins frequently in open major field trial circuits.

Shorter-haired pointers have records of outstanding service to the American sportsman. In recent years, the German short-haired pointer has attained popularity. Many have dash and fire when putting grouse, pheasant, woodcock and quail in the bag. They are versatile and have even proved successful as waterfowl retrievers.

THE WEIMARANER possesses intelligence, adaptability, and can do a good job in the field. He had quite a time surviving the hue and cry of his early exploiters, but he managed to settle into a deserved spot as an efficient upland game hunter.

More recently the Vizsla

has appeared on the American hunting scene. This dog from Hungary was never over-exploited, and his owners are calmly proud of his well-developed pointing instinct.

Waterfowl gunners should select a dog from the field of retrieving specialists which include the handsome Labrador, the beautiful Golden, and the tough, able Chesapeake Bay retrievers.

Other favorite sporting dogs are the spaniels, especially the English springer spaniel and the Brittany spaniel, the only pointing spaniel.



Ch. Weblyn Scarlet Saber and owner, Tom Tobin.

## How to Rescue Ailing Jewelry

By Lorena Fleissig

ONE CAN ONLY speculate how many favorite pieces of jewelry are discarded or neglected because of tarnish, a missing jewel or a broken fastener.

A few home-tested methods of repair will make them wearable again. The fun of doing this can be something like a hobby venture.

The ailing pieces of one-time glamour should be collected and separated according to their repair needs. By working on one group at a time, the knack that is acquired will improve.

Silver jewelry will tarnish but is easy to brighten. Prepare a working surface that

can be thrown away after use by inserting several half-folded newspapers in a tough paper sack to cushion the jewelry while cleaning. Wear protective gloves or plastic lunch sacks over the hands to avoid gray smudges.

To remove tarnish, rub with a paper or cloth silver polisher, available at markets and stores. If the tarnish is deep seated, apply silver cream and scour with a soft old complexion brush. Scratching must be avoided. After rinsing and drying, spray or rub wax over the finish. This treatment also does wonders for brass articles.

MISSING jewels are a simple matter to replace. A dot of white glue (liquid) or a drop of the hardener used to toughen fingernails, makes a durable contact. Carry the ornament along to check on the color and size of the set that is needed. Individual jewels are sold for a few cents in hobby stores. Novelty counters in shops also sell them in small packages. There is the possibility of going on a hunt for odd pieces in the rummage sales. The gems are easily pried from sockets with a pin. They may be studding an old belt buckle or an earring. A pearl bead of the right size may be found.

While on this scavenger hunt, some genuine pieces at

hargain prices may be unearthed in thrift shops. Jewelry, handcrafted of silver, jade, ivory, amber and crystal have sometimes been discovered.

A NECKPIECE or bracelet without a clasp seems worthless but all that is needed is a simple hook and eye combination made of wire that may be manipulated into shape by hand. Use any type of wire that is suitable to the jewelry. Wire is inexpensive and may be bought by the inch or foot in hobby shops or gem stores. There is a choice between copper, silver, gold and spring steel wire. A foot of the wire will make several clasps. The hook may be decorative or plain as in the accompanying illustration. Both hook and eye are inserted through the end links and the end wires are bent back and wound neatly around the bases. The cut wire should be turned to prevent catching into skin or cloth.

A single link to connect a bracelet section may require a half inch of wire carefully shaped over a round-nose pincers. To open a link, press the opening points away from each other, not outward. Or possibly a link of wire may be filched from a far-gone ornament of similar type.

With a little imagination, a little application, jewelry fix-up can be rewarding.



Hooks and eyes (top) and single links (lower) of wire from hobby shops will restore neckpieces and bracelets.

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Carob tree leaves keep good looks when subjected to dust or dirt, making them suitable for parkways, similar areas.

By John Ronson

CERTAIN PLANTS, because of their texture or coloring show little evidence of dust or dirt accumulation. Ornamentals whose foliage shows a neutral shade are best qualified for areas where dust particles fill the air. It should also be pointed out that for these section glossy-leaved varieties should be discarded.

The pearl acacia, so named because of the pearl-grey foliage, is an excellent small tree

for areas in which dust accumulates. This variety grows to about 15 feet and therefore can be recommended for practically any average-sized landscape. It is actually a dwarf acacia but certainly one of the most colorful. The canary-yellow flower heads are at their peak during the holiday season and are excellent for cutting. Plant this acacia in full sun.

Another interesting tree for dust-infested sections is the olive or *olea europaea*. The

## YOUR GARDEN

# Trees That Stay Neat If Dusty

foliage is a distinctive shade of grey-green and is exceedingly neutral. The tree is splendid for California landscape, attaining a height of about 25 feet at maturity. This is a very easy tree to care for but it must not have too much water. A dry, relatively poor soil seems to suit it to advantage.

THE AUSTRALIAN tea tree, known botanically as *leptospermum laevigatum* is characterized by its grey-green leaves. These show very little evidence of dust even when it apparently is piling up fast. This is a fairly wide spreading shrub that requires a great deal of room. However, it seldom grows much taller than from 8 to 10 feet. The flowers are small, dainty and white in tone. An open exposure and not too much water will keep this specimen happy.

Thujas, somewhat better

known perhaps as arborvitae, have splendid foliage for areas subject to dust storms. This is the tallest member of this plant group.

The dwarf ever-golden arborvitae, recognized botanically as *Thujas orientalis* Berckmans, is perhaps the most popular dwarf conifer in the entire Southwest.

PLUMBAGO CAPENSIS is somewhat of a hybrid between a sprawling shrub and a half-hearted climber. It is

a tough individual and seems to thrive on neglect.

Cotoneasters are valuable foliage plants but during the late fall, winter and spring months their crowning attribute is the mass of bright-toned berries. The foliage is a dull grey green which is not bothered very much by any accumulation of dust.

Lavendula officinalis with its silvery-grey foliage shows very little evidence of dust accumulation.



## Now Is The Time

### • TO PLANT!

- Bulbs
- Tulips
- Lilies
- Daffodils
- Ranunculus

- Bedding Plants
- Stocks
- Pansies
- Calendulas
- Snapdragons
- Iceland Poppies

### • TO RE-SEED

- Perennials
- Winter Wheat
- Blue Grass

### • TO FERTILIZE!

- Fertilizers
- Bone Meal
- Fish Meal
- Blood Meal



COMPTON  
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## Pic Show for Club

Color slides of the World Fair and of spring flowers of the Northwest will be shown by Mrs. Josephine Woods, president of Belmont Heights Garden Club, at a meeting of the club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue. A short business session will precede the showing.

Mrs. Edythe Grinnell is hostess committee chairman, assisted by Mmes. Nina Goodspeed, Alvina Noland, Margaret Denison, Cora Conrad, Sadie McCutcheon and Minniebell Fox. The public is invited.

## Fuchsia Society

Balls and companion plants will be discussed by J. N. Giridhar of Oakhurst Gardens, Pasadena, at a meeting of the Fuchsia Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Machioli Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors are welcome.



By Dorothy Jonson

Roses can suffer a severe infestation of aphids in the fall. If they do, the attack is just as serious as it is in the spring. This is because autumn is the egg-laying period for the female aphids and the one time in the year when the males are present to fertilize the eggs.

If your roses should have this trouble, spray them thoroughly with a good aphid spray. I personally, like a nicotine spray especially for aphids. Clean them up thoroughly so that your roses can benefit in the fullest measure when you give your garden its clean-up spray later in the month. There is a nicotine spray that contains copper, which combats fungus in the same operation, but since your clean-up later will be a fungicide, a plain nicotine spray right now is just as good. Read the labels on the products you buy. Be sure the product you buy contains the chemicals you want for your purpose.

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- ASH
- CARROTWOOD
- PEPPER
- PODOCARPUS
- ELM
- AVOCADOS
- LEMONS
- COXLEDER
- ORANGES
- SILVER MAPLE
- OLIVE
- GRAPEFRUIT
- JUNIPER
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Fan Palms "Washingtonia" gal. 39c

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Pfitzer Junipers gal. 47c

Dollar Eucalyptus gal. 50c

Natal Plum gal. 39c

Rubber Plants, 10 ft. tall gal. 77c

'Twisted' Juniper 5-gal. 79c

Heavenly Bamboo gal. 49c

'Tam' Juniper 5-gal. 56c

Snap, Stocks, Pansies doz. 28c

Podocarpus Exotic shrub for gift, pool, patio gal. 39c

Lawn Curbing Red with lip fl. 23c

Hibiscus Agnes Gault and White Wing gal. 39c

Pyracantha Dark red berry type gal. 39c

Sun Azaleas Named varieties ea. 29c

Flax (Red) gal. 2.1.00

Philo. Selloum New improved ea. 29c

Gardenias 'Mystery' or 'Velvet' ea. 32c

Bottle Brush Bright red blooms gal. 50c

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# Plant Now for Spring Flowers

By Joe Littlefield

ONE OF the maintenance chores for gardens right now is to get winter-spring blooming annuals and bulbs into the ground, so they'll develop some growth before cold weather sets in.

Pansies and violas provide masses of lovely flowers for many months. Have you observed the pansy flower closely? One of our column readers, Mrs. M. J. Maxson, sent us this interesting story . . . Once a king married a woman with two daughters to take the place of the former queen. He also had two daughters.

The queen didn't like his daughters, so dressed them in very plain colors (the upper petals of the pansy). Her daughters were dressed in bright colors (the two lower petals), and her own dress was also bright in color.

THE KING was very hurt so he punished her by making her put her feet in a tub of water. Here's how to look for the queen. Carefully pull off the five petals which compose the four daughters and the queen. You will note the queen on her throne with her feet in the tub. Carefully pull off the tub and you will see her feet . . . and that's the story of the pansy!

Set the pansy or viola plants too deep and you'll lose a percentage of the plants. As the numerous vine-like branches grow and mature, they yield the oncoming new flowers. If the crown area where these new growths develop are covered

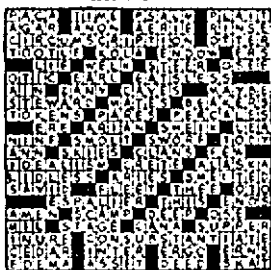
by soil and plants generally are kept moist, they tend to rot.

THE ROT attracts sow bugs and false wire worms which actually are scavenger bugs that generally eat decaying vegetation. When the gardener lifts up the wilted branches he finds many of those bugs. Naturally he blames them for plant damage. He usually doesn't check further to see why some plants died while others grew thriftily.

So, don't make the mistake of planting pansies and violas too deeply. A properly set out plant generally flops over to one side. If the plant stands up straight like a little soldier, it is set too deep in the ground and usually rots off a couple of months later.

A small flower bed that looks colorful is a combination planting of orange or yellow calendulas with a row of blue violas in front of them. A delightful contrast in a combination planting is Iceland poppies in pastel tones of yellows, orange, salmon, and cream shades bordered in front with a row of pansies.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 24)



Violas are among the garden lovelies that provide masses of color for long months in spring, summer.

## Garden 'Best Buy'

By Walter Finch

ONE OF the best buys in gardening products today is a packet of seed. For a few cents, in fact, you have hundreds of plants and thousands of blooms. For a dollar or so you can keep your garden flowering during every month of the year.

You can raise both annuals and perennials from seed. Perennials will become permanent assets in your garden. On the other hand, annuals are plants that complete their entire life cycle in one growing season. They germinate rapidly and flower in a hurry.

Purchase your seeds only from reputable dealers. Flower seeds, like all other seeds, lose their viability over a period of years. While the germination may rise in a given year, over a period of years it decreases down to zero.

ONE OF the best mediums for starting seed indoors is a regulation nursery flat. The seed flat measures roughly 18 x 18 inches and is perhaps two inches high. You can always borrow one from your neighborhood nurseryman.

The right soil mixture has for years been a controversial subject among nurserymen; and probably always will be. Generally speaking, a mixture of one part No. 2 sand and one part peat moss

should suffice.

After placing the soil in the seed flat it should be tamped down and made smooth. The top of the surface should be at least one-fourth of an inch below the top edges of the seed flat to prevent water from running over the top of the flat. Drills can then be made on the soil surface, using a ruler or a comparable straight edge.

THE PLANTING depth is determined by the size of the seed. A rough average would be about three times the diameter of the seed. Tiny seeds should simply be pressed into the soil. After planting, set the seed flat in a large container in which the water level is below the top of the flat. Moisture will seep upwards by capillary action.

Three specific factors are required for germination: 1. temperature; 2. moisture and 3. oxygen. When planting naked seed, especially in the outdoor garden, make sure there is a firm contact between the seed and the soil. Otherwise, moisture will not move from the soil particles to the seed. This is frequently a cause of low germination. It is advisable to have sufficient moisture in the soil to germinate the seed and push the seedlings through the surface.



Small plant protectors are a good buy for gardeners planning to start seeds and seedlings in open plots.

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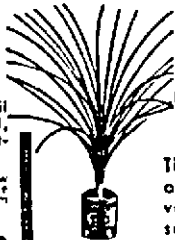
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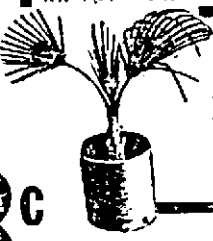
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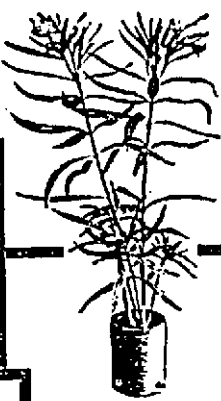
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Thirty-three



# Chiefs

(Continued from Page 7)

wasn't difficult as a native Long Beacher named Al Brightman was standing in the wings.

BRIGHTMAN'S playing and coaching career was studded with success . . . from his school days at Wilson High School of Long Beach to his coaching days at Seattle University, where he stunned the sports world by developing the famed O'Brien twins and the incomparable Elgin Baylor.

Kim's job now was to spread the word along Ocean Boulevard, down Pine Avenue, and through Lakewood, Orange County and the harbor area that professional basketball would be staged

at Long Beach Arena this season.

Brightman's job was to develop a team. His nucleus now is excellent. Whether a first-year team can be molded into a pennant-winning club remains to be seen. But the nucleus is there, starting with former collegiate All-America center, Bill Spivey, who learned his trade from one of the greatest teachers, Baron Adolph Rupp at University of Kentucky, was a fortunate catch, for basketball's biggest man is recognized as the BEST player in the entire ABL.

LONG BEACH already has secured national publicity since landing an ABL franchise. Both major wire services have run several stories on the ABL and Long Beach is always mentioned. This city will be noted daily in the league standings which the wire services will be running once regular play commences.

The nation will be watching attendance figures of the Long Beach Chiefs to see whether Long Beach has finally emerged from the shadow of Los Angeles and is ready to stand on its own two feet as a major sports center.

The Chiefs are ready. They hope the people of Long Beach are ready also.

# Southland

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32.

By Eleanor Longdon

### ACROSS

- 1 South American redcat.
- 5 Occasion.
- 9 Sacred poem.
- 14 Braid.
- 19 Culture medium.
- 20 Soon.
- 21 Bird nest.
- 22 Wash lightly.
- 23 Limitation.
- 26 Fish-eating mammal.
- 27 Toot gently.
- 28 Not.
- 29 Give money.
- 31 Bitter yetch.
- 32 Falsehood.
- 33 Lawrence — hand leader.
- 34 Guide.
- 35 Hebrew prophet.
- 36 Aricular.
- 37 Noblemen.
- 39 Diet: 2 words.
- 41 One: Scot.
- 42 Ludicrous.
- 43 Cavern.
- 44 Perhaps.
- 45 Manager.
- 50 Varieties.
- 51 Open-mouthed containers.
- 53 Souvenirs.
- 54 Reduces.
- 55 Cotton fabric.
- 56 Before.

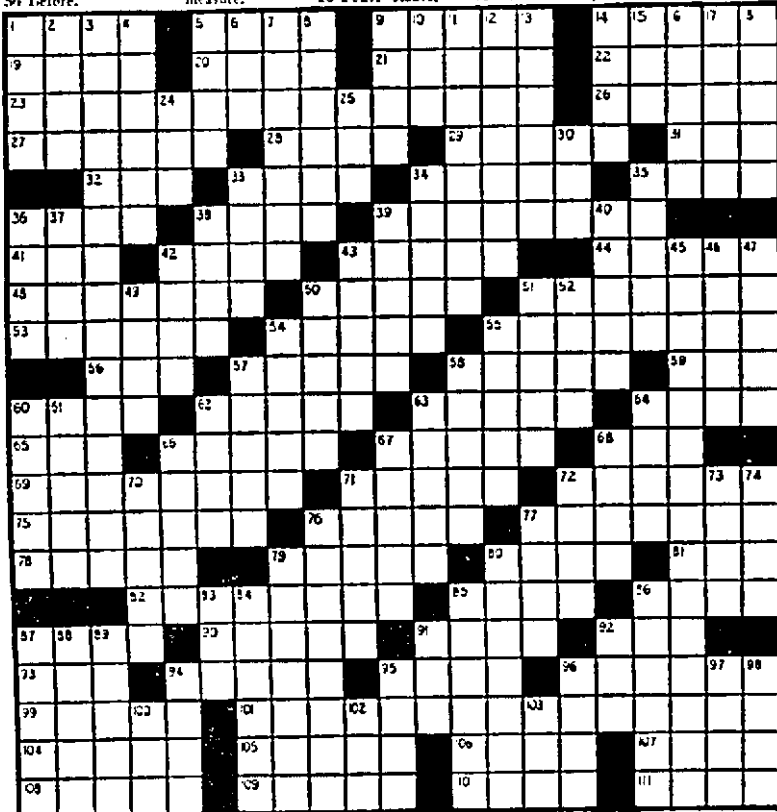
- 57 Follower of Ania.
- 58 Arab chief.
- 59 Meadow.
- 60 Reds or Braves.
- 62 Salmon.
- 63 Voted.
- 64 West Indian bird.
- 65 Girl's name.
- 66 Upper atmosphere.
- 67 Cliques.
- 68 Not many.
- 69 Philosophical perfection.
- 71 Mediterranean island.
- 72 Northern state.
- 73 Uncovered.
- 76 Constellation.
- 77 Refined.
- 78 Modern title.
- 79 Fast.
- 80 Precious of Quakers.
- 81 Prefix pertaining to 35 A.
- 82 Trellis.
- 83 Pronoun.
- 86 Biblical name.
- 87 So be it.
- 90 Rascal.
- 91 Found.
- 92 Fullness: suffix.
- 93 Unit of measure.

- 94 Platform.
- 95 Water turned to wine here.
- 96 Meal.
- 99 Habluete.
- 101 Of the same nature.
- 104 Coniferous tree.
- 105 Bury.
- 106 Therefore: Lat.
- 107 Sea eagles.
- 108 Swelling.
- 109 Resource.
- 110 Action.
- 111 Three-hand card game.

### DOWN

- 1 Agreement.
- 2 Money premium.
- 3 John J's sisters 2 words.
- 4 Polar.
- 5 Doctle.
- 6 Controlling faction.
- 7 Contemptuous action.
- 8 Enlist.
- 9 Parents Colloq.
- 10 Matched series.
- 11 Short arise.
- 12 Leo's wife.
- 13 Originator of botanical law.
- 14 Bow of vessel.
- 15 Dismounted.
- 16 Poker stakes.

- 17 River in France.
- 18 Succinct.
- 21 Diminutive: Suffix.
- 23 Same thing.
- 30 Raw material.
- 31 Magic rod.
- 32 Rescue.
- 33 Japanese airport.
- 35 Tobacco Aila.
- 37 Yugoslav marshal.
- 38 Organs of hearings.
- 39 Consumed.
- 40 Quick, sharp sound.
- 42 — Grey, author of Western novels.
- 43 Unit of weight.
- 45 House of "Old Faithful": 2 words.
- 46 Class.
- 47 Literary composition.
- 49 Had been.
- 50 Sends.
- 51 Malt beverages.
- 52 Lake — Preface.
- 53 Method of communication.
- 57 Improperly.
- 58 Slaps.
- 60 Hammers' counterparts.
- 61 Asian country.
- 62 Glides over snow.
- 63 Driving hazard.
- 64 River duck.
- 66 Children's playthings.
- 67 Ho proclaim town orders.
- 68 Make hasty exit.
- 70 Extensive.
- 71 Move slowly.
- 72 City in Iowa.
- 73 Chemical prefix.
- 74 Enter's.
- 76 Nutrients.
- 77 Vessel.
- 79 Liquor containers.
- 80 Sphere of operation.
- 83 Call for silence.
- 84 Woody shrub.
- 85 Stretched tightly.
- 86 Catches sight of.
- 87 Priest's garment.
- 88 Excavated.
- 89 Avoid adroily.
- 91 Small bit.
- 92 Baseball term.
- 93 Scroung fluids.
- 95 Bluff.
- 96 Trimmed: Scot.
- 97 Italian volcano.
- 98 Decline.
- 100 Matter.
- 102 View.
- 103 Era.



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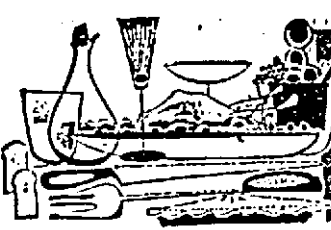
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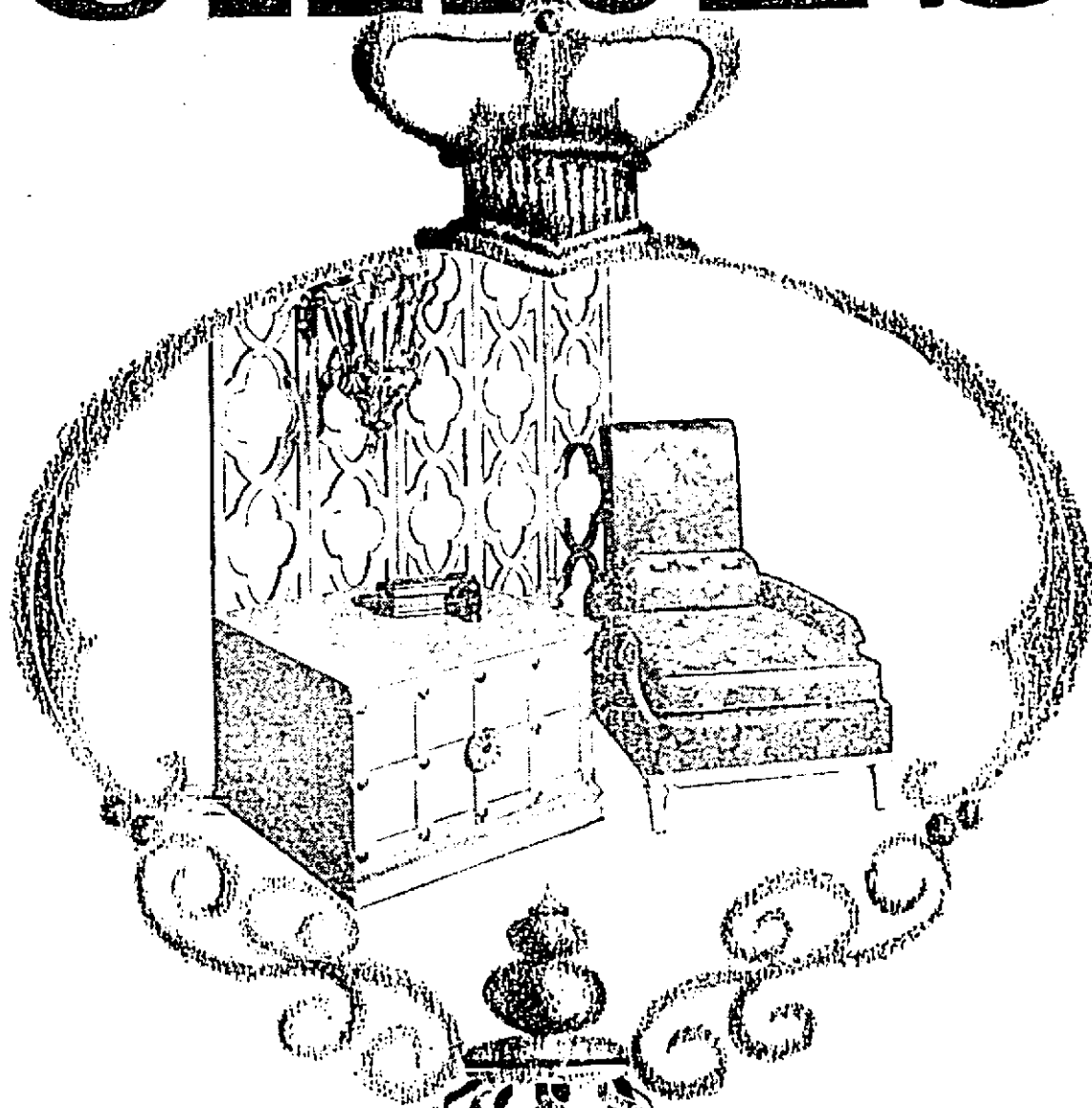
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# PARADE

*THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram*

NOVEMBER 4, 1962



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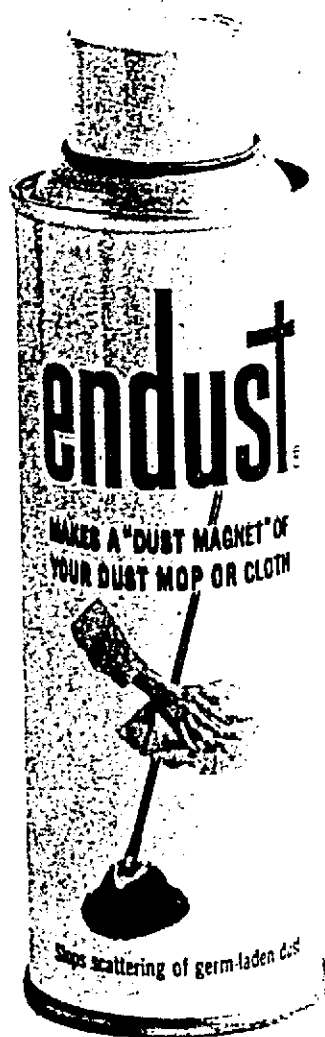
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# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I would like to know how much President Kennedy draws in pension money for his service-connected injury.—Gene Kearns, Portland, Ore.

A. The President receives no pension.

Q. Will Lana Turner take Desi Arnaz for her sixth husband?—K. Thompson, Del Mar, Calif.

A. After two years of marriage, Lana Turner divorced her fifth husband, Frederick D. May, last month in Juarez, Mexico. Desi Arnaz has been one of Miss Turner's long-time admirers.

Q. Is there any truth to the rumor that the most powerful man in the Administration is Adlai Stevenson? Is it true that Stevenson has placed all his law partners in prominent government jobs?—Dean Henderson, Chicago, Ill.

A. As our delegate to the UN, Adlai Stevenson enjoys cabinet status. Stevenson associates now in government are George Ball, Undersecretary of State, Harlan Cleveland, who handles UN affairs in Washington, Newton Minow, chairman of the FCC, William Blair, U.S. Ambassador to Denmark, and Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor.

Q. Who is taller, Ted Kennedy or George Cabot Lodge? Also who is richer?—C. Lane, Rutland, Vt.

A. Ted Kennedy is six feet-two. George Lodge is six-feet-five. Kennedy is richer.

Q. Rachel Carson—she wrote *The Sea Around Us* and *Silent Spring*—has she ever been married? How old, please?—Josephine Rice, Baltimore, Md.

A. Rachel Carson, 56, has not been married.

Q. Is Dave Garraway ever returning to television?—Miles Tugend, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Garraway plans to host an educational TV series to be called *Exploring the Universe*. It deals with science and society.

Q. When James Mason gets his divorce decree will he marry again very quickly?—B.W., Oak Park, Ill.

A. Yes, probably an American girl this time.

Q. Elsa Maxwell has stated that she has no worldly possessions. How therefore does she travel and throw all those parties?—Roswell Strong, Coldwater, Mich.

A. Miss Maxwell earns money by writing, does not pay for all her parties.



Q. I've heard so much about the regenerative treatment given to so many well-known men by Dr. Paul Niehans in Switzerland. Does he also treat women?—J.P.M., Jamaica Plain, N.Y.

A. Yes—among them, Gloria Swanson and other veteran movie stars.

Q. Irina Demich, new protégée of Darryl Zanuck: what's her real name, and wasn't she born in Russia?—Victor Jennison, Miami, Fla.

A. Her real name is Irena Dziemluch. She was born on October 16, 1937, in Seine-et-Marne, 40 miles from Paris.

Q. Please settle a bet. Is Louella Parsons in her sixties, seventies, or eighties?—H.P., Dixon, Ill.

A. Her eighties.

Q. Has any recent President of the U.S. been able to speak at least one foreign language well?—Robert Woodworth, Lincoln, Neb.

A. No. President Franklin D. Roosevelt occasionally tried to speak French but his version of the language was frequently unintelligible.

Q. Is Adolphe Menjou leader of the John Birch Society in California?—G.Y., San Diego, Calif.

A. Actor Menjou is a former member of the society. He quit because he did not like the national leadership.

Q. How come Princess Soraya and German playboy Gunther Sachs didn't get married as they were supposed to?—Peter Kalish, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. They agreed to disagree.

Q. Has Alec Guinness really entered an Italian monastery to become a monk?—Vicki Fluett, Salem, Mass.

A. Guinness recently entered the 360-year-old Santa Scolastica monastery in Subiaco, birthplace of Gina Lollobrigida, for a few weeks of rest and contemplation. Although Guinness is a devout Catholic, who was converted to the faith in 1952, he has no known intention of becoming a monk.

Q. What has happened to the teenage daughter of Robert Taylor's German wife? I believe the girl was at one time picked up for juvenile delinquency.—M. Rollins, Denver, Colo.

A. Ursula Thiess' daughter, Manuela, is now helping to take care of the children in a West Berlin orphanage.

**PARADE**

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—NOVEMBER 4, 1962

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# ELVIS PRESLEY

## How he changed his public image

HOLLYWOOD.

**L**AST YEAR ELVIS ARON PRESLEY earned the staggering sum of \$2,800,000 on which he cheerfully paid, after all deductions, a federal income tax of \$1,700,000.

Certainly this was one of the largest returns, if not the single largest, filed by any taxpayer in 1961, let alone a young man of 27 who 10 years ago mowed lawns in Memphis, Tenn., at 50 cents per lawn.

This year Elvis, unincorporated, will gross another \$2,500,000. He will earn \$500,000 from record royalties, RCA having sold more than \$12,000,000 worth of his records. He will also receive \$500,000 plus 50 per cent of the profits on each of his last three films: *Kid Galahad*, *Girls, Girls, Girls*, and *Take Me to the Fair*.

If Presley had really wanted to extend himself this year, he could have easily picked up another million for 17 nights' work via the TV- and personal-appearance routes.

According to "Colonel" Tom Parker, 50, a razor-sharp mountain of a personal manager, 6 feet tall, 260 pounds wide: "In the past 10 months we've been offered \$125,000 for a single guest shot on 7 different TV shows. We were also offered 10 nights at the World's Fair in Seattle for \$250,000. We just couldn't fit the dates in with Elvis' motion picture schedule.

"Besides," the Colonel adds, "I don't think it's fair for Elvis to appear on TV when motion picture studios are investing anywhere from one to three million dollars in his films. If we offer Elvis for nothing on TV, we're not protecting their investment. Elvis believes in playing fair and square with everyone. This boy has a fine character."

### Status Equals Success

In social structure Hollywood is basically a community of economic hierarchies in which status is equated with success and success is equated with money.

Here, more than anywhere else, money is the great corrupter, the invariable despoiler of character. Money takes young, handsome, photogenic players of scant education, poor background and little breeding, and overnight it transforms them into "monsters," truculent, imperious, dictatorial, selfish, suspicious, narcissistic, egomaniacal and, most inexcusable of all—bad-mannered.

Look how money has changed the original behavior patterns of Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Elizabeth Taylor, Burt Lancaster. Has it made these people more kind, more understanding, more humane, more patient, more trusting, more warm, more giving, more lovable?

Take Burt Lancaster, for example, once a poor boy raised on the streets of the Harlem area of New York

by LLOYD SHEARER



Presley screen image is typified by amorous scenes like this (with Yvonne Craig in forthcoming *Take Me to the Fair*). His private personality is quiet, modest, always courteous.

and now worth an estimated fortune of \$4,000,000.

Several months ago, to publicize *Birdman of Alcatraz*, Lancaster embarked on a cross-country exploitation tour. In San Francisco at the Mark Hopkins Hotel he invited newsmen to question him about Robert Stroud, on whose incarceration the film is roughly based. Stroud is a double murderer of violent temper who, in jail, became an authority on ornithology. Today at 71 he's confined to the federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo. For years he's been a thorn in the side of penology officials. Attorney General Robert Kennedy studied his case most thoroughly and refused to recommend a parole, pardon or probation for Stroud on the grounds that he still constitutes a potential danger to the public.

Lancaster in his San Francisco press conference made it clear that he felt strongly and sincerely that Stroud should be released. He planned, he said, to go to Washington to lend his influence to that cause. A reporter asked if some share of the profits from *Birdman of Alcatraz* might be siphoned off into a fund to be used on Stroud's behalf.

In reply Lancaster walked over to the reporter, whom he did not know, leveled his index finger at him and shouted, "You're nothing but a —, a —."

There were women sitting at the reporters' table where everyone was shocked by the actor's sudden and brazen display of bad manners and his uncalled-for use of foul language. Representatives from United Artists immediately apologized, but the reporter felt Lancaster should apologize himself. He walked up to Lan-

caster and said, "Mr. Lancaster, I think you owe me an apology." Lancaster's answer: "I don't owe you a — thing!"

This is exactly the type of arrogant, impolite movie-star behavior which Elvis Presley cannot abide.

Despite all his money, Presley today is one of the most considerate, well-mannered young gentlemen in the movie colony. He addresses his seniors as "Sir" and "Ma'am" and his treatment of co-workers, no matter what their salary scale, is courteous, sincere and democratic. He is warm, charming and friendly to everyone. Although Colonel Tom Parker has been his personal manager for almost 10 years, Elvis still calls him "Colonel" or "Mr. Parker"—never "Tom." Although Tom Diakin has been handling his public relations since 1955, Elvis still addresses him as "Mr. Diakin."

One of the workers with the least status on any motion picture set is the "coffee man," the unimportant fellow who brews the drink for the grips, the electricians, the members of the cast. For the most part he's ignored. But listen to the coffee man on the set of Elvis' latest film *Take Me to the Fair*:

### Portrait of a Gentleman

"I've worked with a lot of stars in this racket," he told me—"some of them nice, but lots of them louses. But let me tell you the finest one I've ever seen is Elvis Presley. He treats you like a human being, always says 'thank you . . . good morning . . . so long.' He includes you in the conversation. Lots of stars, they look right through me as if I wasn't there, just a ghost or something. But not Presley. He's a gentleman."

Ironically enough when Elvis first came to Hollywood six years ago he was considered the most controversial entertainer in show business, largely because he wore three-inch sideburns and swiveled his hips while teenage girls swooned, screamed and in some cases fainted.

Critic John Crosby described him as "unspeakably vulgar." Hedda Hopper urged that he be kept off the screen, advised parents "to work harder against the new alleged singer, Elvis Presley." Clergymen described his act as savage, obscene and indecent.

Today all this has changed. Both the sideburns and the detractors have retreated. Elvis is regarded as a paragon of virtue, "one star who has kept his nose clean."

How has Presley managed to change his public image?

"The simple truth," he says, "is that at the beginning a lot of people called me immoral and obscene without knowing anything at all about me. They just didn't like my act. They didn't think I could sing one way and behave another."

"I never thought my act was immoral, and I don't think so now. And I don't think I've changed in any





Nattily attired, Presley signs autographs for fans in Seattle, setting of *Take Me to the Fair*.

of the fundamentals. Sure, I've got more money, more material things, also more responsibilities. But I was raised to treat people, all people, with respect and courtesy, and I've always done that.

"My mother and daddy . . . they raised me to consider other people's feelings, not to kick anybody on the way up or the way down. I've seen some stars out here behave in that 'get-these-people-out-of-here' attitude. They won't sign autographs or pose for pictures and they want their sets closed . . . no visitors allowed . . . and all that jazz. That's not for me.

"Where would I be without the support of the people? Why antagonize them? Why put on airs? Before I went into the Army, I guess I antagonized a lot of the men. Maybe they thought I was a lady's man or a great lover. Maybe it was envy or jealousy. I don't

know. But I've never thought of myself as anything but a man's man. In the Army I served just like anybody else. I had offers to entertain in Special Services and join this outfit and that outfit but I stayed in an armored division. And by the time I got out I reckon the fellows figured I was just one of them. No better, no worse.

"Every now and then," Elvis continues, "people tell me to surround myself with intellectuals. They say, 'You're leasing the second-largest house in Bel Air. You ride around in a \$21,000 Rolls Royce. You own a 14-acre, 14-room mansion, Grasslands, the show-place of Memphis. How come you're surrounded yourself with eight stooges?' Actually, I've only got five guys living with me, and Billy Smith, my little cousin. He's so small no one would give him a job, so

I've put him on my payroll doing various odd jobs.

"The other boys—they all have specific jobs. One is a bookkeeper. Another takes care of the cars. Another helps drive my Dodge mobile home between Memphis and Hollywood. They look after my clothes; they do the packing and the unpacking.

"They also happen to be my buddies, my friends and in some cases my relatives. None of them are what you'd call intellectuals. I'm afraid of intellectuals, particularly out here. They bring dissension and envy and jealousy.

"I remember one night a girl snuggled up to me and said, 'Elvis, don't make the mistake of surrounding yourself with people you can't learn something from.' The girl never caught it, but I got up and slipped away from her, just smiled and walked away. I never said anything, but in so many words I was saying—'Okay, I can't learn anything from you, so I'll leave.'

"I have my own way of learning, mostly through observation and reading and experience. And to my way of thinking, it's more important for me to surround myself with people who can give happiness and receive happiness. Because if I've learned anything I've learned that you only pass through this life once, Jack. You don't come back for an encore.

"I've had intellectuals tell me," Presley continues, "that I've got to progress as an actor, explore new horizons, take on new challenges, all that routine. I'd like to progress. But I'm smart enough to realize that you can't bite off more than you can chew in this racket. You can't go beyond your limitations.

#### Eleven Money-Makers

"They want me to try an artistic picture. That's fine. Maybe I can pull it off some day. But not now. I've done 11 pictures, and they've all made money.

"A certain type of audience likes me. I entertain them with what I'm doing. I'd be a fool to tamper with that kind of success. It's ridiculous to take it on my own and say I'm going to appeal to a different type of audience, because I might not. Then if I goof, I'm all crashed up, because they don't give you many chances in this business. If you're doing all right, you better keep at it until time itself changes things."

Elvis feels the same way about human relationships. "If you get along with people," he says, "why let success or money spoil you? Over the years I've become a fairly good judge of people. I stay away from those who can get me in trouble, particularly girls, because they can get a man in the worst sort of trouble. I stay with my own kind of people. I've got very simple pleasures. I like to play football. I like to read medical books. One time in high school I thought I'd become a doctor. I pick my own songs and my own pictures. And I mind my own business.

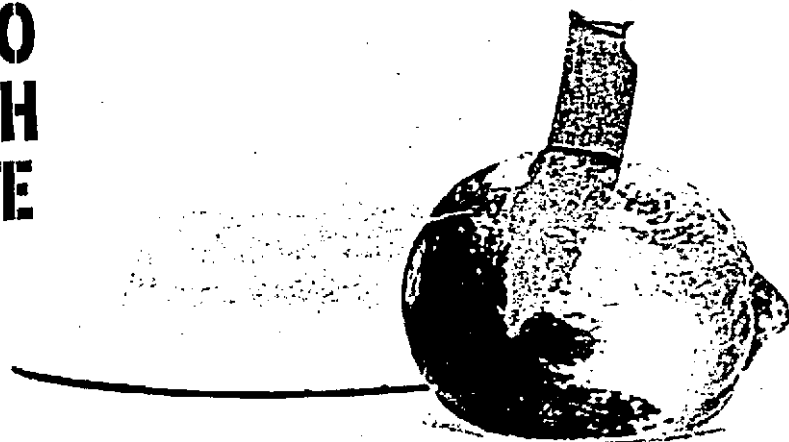
"My daddy invests my money. Colonel Parker manages my show-business career. I look after my private life. Right now I'd like to get married, but the older I get, the more choosy I become. To me right now the most desirable characteristics in a girl are a sense of humor, understanding and loyalty. I've dated quite a few girls, and women with those qualities are mighty hard to find, especially understanding. But I'm in no rush. I've learned to live with a little loneliness. And I've learned to take care of myself. I eat health foods. I weigh 174. I use a little will power and I don't stuff myself. I smoke, but I don't inhale and I just do it to use my hands instead of biting my fingernails. I've got a lot of nervous energy."

Elvis Presley also has a lot of heart. Over the years I've interviewed him many times, and not once has he ever mentioned the fact that each year he contributes more than \$250,000 to various charities.

As a matter of opinion, I believe no one in Hollywood is more worthy of the title—Star.



# NEW! JELL-O WITH FRESH FRUIT TASTE



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Enjoy fresh-fruit taste in all 12 Jell-O flavors, both imitation and natural.

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Sniff the freshness the second you mix new Jell-O Gelatin with water and all the delightful aroma fills your kitchen.

Try new Jell-O with fresh-fruit taste. It's in season and ripe for picking.



**What's new for dessert?**

# If Cuba attacks—what happens to us?

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**N**OT LONG AGO, Fidel Castro's cocky kid brother Raul remarked expansively to some comrades that his dream was to drop three atomic bombs upon New York City. The crack got back to the Pentagon where it caused mild amusement. But American smiles have suddenly turned wan. Our generals and admirals see no humor in the developments taking place on our back doorstep.

For the Russians are turning Cuba into a hostile military bastion more powerful than any other Latin American nation. Cuba has become a beehive of military activity, full of hornets equipped with the most modern of stingers. An alarmed House Armed Services Subcommittee, after sober investigation, has warned: "If it is contended that the Soviet Union would not release atomic weapons to Cuban forces, there can be no guarantee that such weapons would not be available to Soviet military personnel operating from Cuban bases."

## Northern Defense

Early in the Cold War, the United States threw up its guard against a Russian attack across the North Pole. Our northern approaches are guarded by a picket fence of rockets and radar. Most of our fighter-interceptor bases are located as far north as possible. The great bombers of the Strategic Air Command patrol the Arctic skies.

But not a single anti-aircraft missile is deployed south of Norfolk, Va., and few fighter-interceptor bases are located in the South. In case of a Cuban commando raid on Florida, not a single Army or Navy fighting unit is stationed in the state. The great Southeast, heartland of the nation's space activity, is comparatively unprotected.

Take the great missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., for instance. Obviously it would be a prime target for raids. Yet its main line of aerial defense has been a unit of 75 F-100 fighters from Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.—aging planes no longer able to keep up with modern craft. These are backed up by tactical planes from McGill AFB, near Tampa—planes mainly designed for close tactical support of ground troops, not interception.

If raiders struck suddenly from the sea, like Allied commandos in World War II, the nearest ready repelling forces the Cape could call upon would be airborne troops from Fort Bragg, N.C., or Fort Campbell, Ky. Although these units are kept on perpetual alert at all times, a certain period of time would inevitably lapse before they could reach the scene.

However, the sudden appearance of the Russians at our back door, while we were zealously guarding the front door, doesn't mean the Southeast is likely to be invaded. No responsible authority expects a Soviet assault upon our shores. "The Russians are too



Soviet-built tanks roll along Havana streets in display of strength which threatens raids against the U.S.

cautious to risk their new foothold in Cuba by using it as a base to attack the United States," a high official told PARADE. "This would only invite a landing by the Marines. It is more likely that the Russians moved into Cuba simply to prevent the collapse of the Castro regime."

But how far can the Russians control Castro and his fellow fanatics? The hot-headed Raul whipped out his pistol and shot a party leader last February in an argument over who was boss. As Defense Minister, might he during a frenzy let go a rocket barrage against the United States?

## Humiliating Memory

The No. 3 man, melancholy Ernesto "Che" Guevara, still is tortured by the humiliating memory of a husky American sailor who once pinned him down with a huge paw as Guevara flailed wildly and helplessly. His rages against the United States have

become so violent that they have produced attacks of asthma. Fidel himself has carpet-biting furies equalled only by those of the late Adolf Hitler.

What is to prevent these wild men from ordering a suicide squadron of supersonic planes to bomb New York City? They command a reported 90 MIG fighter planes, 20 of them supersonic. Who would stop a Cuban crew, poisoned by hate propaganda, from skimming into Key West, Fla., in one of their 40-knot Russian torpedo boats and shooting up the city in retaliation for a similar raid on Havana by anti-Castro refugees? Castro has at least 10 swift, new, missile-armed torpedo boats with the firepower of a small destroyer.

To guard against such a danger, the Air Force has rushed seven radar planes to Homestead Air Force Base. These keep a round-the-clock watch on all planes and boats approaching the U.S. coast from Cuba. Our radar planes are supplemented by several mobile,

Continued on page 11



**"IT CLEANS AS IT POLISHES"**

**"IT POLISHES AS IT CLEANS"**

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trous, freshly polished look. With One-Step, incidentally, you just rinse your applicator in a bucket of water to get rid of dirt . . . instead of rinsing the floor.

So much for speed and convenience. The other important thing to remember is that One-Step's detergent gives excellent cleaning action . . . and One-Step polishes like the finest polish. After all, if anyone should know how to make a good floor-care product, Armstrong should.

You can get new One-Step Floor Care at the stores where you usually buy waxes and cleaners. Look for the rainbow container. That's new One-Step Floor Care . . . in the introductory 22-oz. size, full quarts and economical half gallons. **MADE BY THE MAKER OF (Armstrong FLOORS**

## Will Castro attack other countries?

land-based, low-altitude, newly arrived radar units.

The Air Force has also sent four F-102 supersonic fighters to Homestead to intercept possible suicide raiders from Cuba. Of course, the fleet is patrolling Caribbean waters closely, aided by six F-4 patrol planes flying out of Key West.

But with all our patrols, we haven't been able to prevent freedom fighters from raiding Cuba illegally from hideouts in the swamps and savannahs of Florida. Can we be sure of intercepting an incoming hit-and-run raid, perhaps disguised as a fishing party?

Florida Senator George Smathers, after talking to U.S. military chiefs about the danger, assured PARADE: "The strengthened radar and air patrols of the Florida coast preclude the possibility of any sort of Cuba-based attack in penetrating our defenses." Agrees a Pentagon spokesman: "The reaction time of our ready-alert forces is very small—minutes to a few hours."

Yet the authorities no longer disguise their concern over the menacing Soviet build-up in Cuba. Russia has dumped a staggering amount of arms and munitions (over 40,000 tons) into Castro's arsenals. Thousands of Soviet troops and technicians are building rocket bases, setting up radar stations, retraining his 300,000-man militia, and forging a *corps d'élite*.

### They're Tracking Us

They are operating surveillance radar and electromagnetic tracking posts within easy range of Cape Canaveral. Soviet weapons in Cuba are also trained on the Space Center at Houston, the Saturn giant booster plant at New Orleans, Dr. Wernher von Braun's rocket research complex at Huntsville, Ala., and rocket test sites in Mississippi—not to mention the new industries which have been springing up in the South.

*Most of the Soviet visitors don't mix with the Cuban people. They live and work in heavily guarded camps, screened by thick hedges of newly planted cane or cactus. They rarely come into the towns, never on a spree. To keep up the fiction that they are technicians, they wear cheap cotton trousers and sports shirts. But they have been glimpsed in greenish fatigues inside their camps of trim, dun-colored tents.*

Most appear to be beefy young men in their early 20s. Unlike the first technicians who landed in Cuba two years ago, these latecomers stay in self-contained units with their own cooks, chauffeurs, and services.

The Russians are helping Castro screen his vast militia, whom he has never fully trusted. He has been careful, for instance, not to issue them enough ammunition so that they could ever turn on him.

His new *corps d'élite*, now around 5,000 strong, are picked from among the toughest of the *jovenes rebeldes* (young rebels). Their training under Communist Gen. Enrique Lister, a veteran of the Spanish Civil War, includes night marches over Cuba's highest mountain, Pico Turquino (6,560 feet).

These tough, trim, spit-and-polish troops have now replaced the sloppy *barbudos* (bearded ones) outside the Guantánamo Naval Base. The U.S. Marines who



Castro and Lenin look down on militiamen. Soviet "technicians" in Cuba seldom appear in public.

peer through the 24 miles of steel fence guarding the base are deeply impressed with the men, their arms and discipline.

*Why does Castro need such an accumulation of military might? Either he is the most nervous of all dictators and lives in daily dread for his life, or else he plans to export his revolution throughout Latin America and make himself the Communist Caesar of the Caribbean.*

In 1959, he tried unsuccessfully to create revolutions in Panama, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Haiti. They were comic opera revolutions, which were quickly squelched. Next time he will be better prepared. His agents already are at work in Peru, El Salvador, Venezuela, Colombia and Paraguay. He has sent arms and propaganda into Argentina and Brazil.

Many Latin American leaders privately have urged the United States to crush Castro, but few have dared to say so publicly for fear of stirring up the pro-Castro elements in their home countries. One leader wistfully summed up the prevalent Latin American government attitude this way: "We wish Castro would make a military move. Then the United States would be forced to step in, and it would all be over very quickly."

President Kennedy has declared that the United States will stop any invasion force that Castro may attempt to send against his Latin American neighbors. Now the President's task extends to guarding against raids on our own shores. But the U.S. giant, once oblivious to danger from the south, now is alert and preparing. Raider or aggressor could expect a swift, sure and devastating reaction.



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PAD**

reg. \$5.95

**2-\$5.96**



A handy Electrex Heating Pad eases muscle aches! 2-heat comfort, U.L. approved, Watertight. With smart, removable green plaid cover.

Send cards they'll remember!

**CASCADE  
CHRISTMAS  
CARDS**



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**2-\$1.01**

Delight everyone on your list—send memorable Cascade cards! 25 assorted Christmas cards in beautiful colors, new designs. With envelopes.

Relive holiday fun for years!



**REX-PANCHROMATIC  
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Catch every look, every laugh of this year's holidays! Use Rex high-speed Panchromatic all-purpose film—comes in 620, 120, 127 sizes.

**FAMILY BARGAINS**



- 1. SUPPORT STOCKINGS. "Sheer Comfort" by Spunex, for relief of leg fatigue. All-nylon. Seamed or seamless. White, Mist, 2 pr. \$4.96
- 2. KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES. Scientifically designed nylon bristles. Adults', 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- 3. INTRA-RED LAMP. Soothes aching muscles, relieves cramps. Lo-Glare. \$1.79, 2 for \$1.80
- 4. LEATHER BILLFOLDS. Smart billfolds of genuine leather, in a choice of men's and ladies' styles. Regularly \$5.00, now 2 for \$3.01. Others of genuine leather, get 2 for \$2.01
- DENTAL PLATE BRUSH. Reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- HAIR BRUSHES. Many styles, reg. \$1, 2/\$1.01
- RECALL DENTAL FLOSS. 100 yds. reg. 79¢, 2 for 80¢; 30-yd. roll, reg. 29¢, 2 for 30¢
- REX LATHER SHAVING BRUSH. 2 for \$2.51
- COMBS. Choice of styles, all in hard rubbers. Barber, Ratner, All-Purpose, 7", regular 35¢, 2 for 36¢; Pocket, Bobby, and 5", 2 for 24¢
- AEROSOL SNOW. For Christmas 2 for 99¢
- HOUSEHOLD GLOVES. Protect your hands in purest latex. Reg. 89¢ a pair, now 2 pr./90¢
- HOT WATER BOTTLES. 4-year guarantee. Reg. \$3.59, 2 for \$3.60; 2-heat bottle, 2 for \$2.90
- STRINGERS. 4-year guarantee. Fountain type, regular \$3.89, now 2 for \$3.90. Combination Squeeze and Hot Water Bottle, 2 for \$4.60
- FEMININE STRINGER. Bulb type, \$2.98, 2/\$2.99
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- RAZOR BLADES. Permedge. 18 single-edge or 20 double-edge, reg. 49¢, now 2 for 50¢. Pack of 50 double-edge, reg. 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- REX RAZOR DOUBLE DISPENSER. 20 double-edge, fine quality blades. Reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- EXTENSION CORD. 9-ft. long, 69¢, 2 for 70¢
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- HAIR ROLLERS. Foam or Magnetic, 2 for \$1.01
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VALUES  
FOR MEN  
& WOMEN**



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- 2. BRITISH SET HAIR SPRAY. Holds hair in place without sticky lacquer. Reg. \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26
- 3. RETALL RO-ROLL DEODORANT. All-day antiperspirant protection. Regularly 69¢, 2 for 70¢



CERA NOME CREAMS Face Creams: Cold Cream or Special Dry Skin Cleansing Cream, reg. \$1.25, 2/\$1.26; Night Cream smooths and softens, 2/\$1.51; Estrogenic Hormone Cream, fortified, 2/\$2.01

- RECALL THEATRICAL COLD OR CLEANSING CREAM. Pound, regularly \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
- MASCARA NOME APPLICATORS. 75¢, 2/76¢
- "8480" NAIL POLISH REMOVER. 2 for 40¢
- "8480" TALCUM. 1-lb., reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- TWIG COLOGNE. 2 1/2-oz., reg. \$1.50, 2/\$1.51
- TWIG DUSTING POWDER. 6-oz., \$2, 2/\$2.01
- SQUOIA PINE BATH OIL. 6-oz., 2 for \$1.20
- RADIANCE LIQUID FOUNDATION. Basic beauty in 4 shades, regularly \$1.25, now 2 for \$1.26

- RECALL GLYCERIN. 3-oz., reg. 80¢, 2 for 81¢
- GLYCERIN & ROSE WATER. Reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- ADRIENNE SHAMPOOS. 8-oz. Coconut Oil or Liquid Cream. Each, regularly 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- FAST DANDRUFF TREATMENT SHAMPOO. New 8-oz. plastic bottle, regularly 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- CARA NOME DEODORANT STICK. 2 for \$1.01
- ADRIENNE SPACE FRAGRANCE. Quickly freshens indoor air. 5-oz., reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
- RECALL PRE-SHAVE LOTION. 5-oz., 2 for 90¢
- RECALL LAVENDER SHAVE CREAMS. Choose Brushless or Lather, reg. or menthol, 2 for 70¢
- LAVENDER OR RECALL AFTER-SHAVE LOTION. The perfect way to end a shave! 2 for 60¢
- RECALL BAY RUM. 16-oz., reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- RECALL AEROSOL TOOTHPASTE. 2 for 99¢
- RECALL LIP-AID. Antiseptic stick soothes dry, cracked or chapped lips, now 3 for 36¢



- 1. SLITE LINEN TABLETS. Letter or note size, plain or ruled, reg. 25¢, now 2 for 26¢; pack of matching envelopes, now get 2 for 26¢
- 2. BALL POINT PENS. Belmont disposable pens, choose from assorted colors. Now 2 for 40¢
- 3. BALL PEN REFILLS. "All-in-one" refills for 150 ball pen makes, regularly 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- BOXED STATIONERY. Tradition Linen, La Plume or Mode styles. Pick up 2 for \$1.51
- SUPER TONE Boxed stationery, now 2 for \$2.01

- CRUSHED RIPLE POUND STATIONERY. Pkg. of large flat sheets or envelopes. 2 for 90¢
- ECONOMY STATIONERY. White Vellum or "Beauty Check" Pastel packs, 79¢, 2 for 80¢
- THANK YOU NOTES. Regular 50¢, 2 for 51¢
- WHITE VELLUM NOTES. Reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢
- DELUXE BOXED NOTES. Rose Point or "Hello," these styles regularly \$1.00, now 2 for \$1.01
- AIRMAIL TABLET. Regularly 25¢, get 2 for 26¢
- TYPEWRITER TABLET. Regularly 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- JUMBO MARKING PEN. Reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- CASCADE LEAD PENCILS. Reg. 56¢, 2 for 60¢

**FOR FIRST AID**

- RECALL ADHESIVE TAPE. Wide or narrow, 2" x 5 yds., 1" x 10 yds., reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢
- RECALL GAUZE BANDAGES. Sterile rolls: 2" width, 2 for 31¢; 3", 2 for 46¢; 4", 2 for 56¢
- TWINE PUFFS. White cotton puffs, 100, 2/50¢
- AEROSOL MERTHIOLEATE. For cuts... 2 for 99¢
- RECALL IODINE. 1-oz., reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- MICROCROCHROME. Rexall, 2%, 1/2-oz., 2/26¢
- RECALL ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT. 2-oz., reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢; 1-oz., 35¢, now get 2 for 36¢
- RECALL NIOMYCIN BACITRACIN. Antibiotic skin ointment. 1/2-oz., reg. \$1.42, 2 for \$1.43
- RECALL CALAMINE LOTION. 4-oz., 2 for 36¢
- RECALL TRI-SALV. Triple antibiotic ointment with polymyxin. 1-oz., 2/90¢; 1-oz., 2/\$2.60
- RECALL PETROLEUM JELLY. White, 1-lb., 2/90¢
- RECALL SPIRITS OF AMMONIA. 2 for 26¢

**CHRISTMAS  
CARDS AND  
WRAPS**



- 1. DELUXE GIFT WRAPS. Christmas designs, colors, 4-sheet packs, regular 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- 2. RAYON CURLING RIBBON. 75-ft. spools. Reg. or self-adhering type, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- CHRISTMAS CARDS. "Christmas Carol" Collection, reg. \$1.50, 2/\$1.51; "Hollywood Originals"—25 of the same design, reg. \$1.50, 2/\$1.51; "Studio" Collection, reg. \$1, 2/\$1.01
- CHRISTMAS NOTES. "Cottage," or "Choose-A-Caption," regularly \$1.00, now 2 for \$1.01
- QUALITY CHRISTMAS WRAPS. Box of 3 rolls, different designs, reg. \$1.00, now 2 for \$1.01
- CASCADE GIFT WRAPS. Special Christmas designs, two 20" x 30" sheets in pkg., 2 for 16¢
- CURLING RIBBON, extra wide (3/4"). 35' reel, reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢. With metallic glitter, 3/4" x 75' reel, regular 39¢, now get 2 for 40¢
- PAK-O-TAGS. 30 Christmas pieces, 2 for 26¢
- CELLOPHANE TAPE AND DISPENSER, 2 for 40¢

**HOUSEHOLD HELPS**

- AEROSOL AIR REFRESHER. Reg. 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- TARGET INSECTICIDE. 7-oz., 87¢, 2 for 88¢
- MOTH FUME CRYSTALS. Big lb. can, 2 for 90¢
- AEROSOL MOTHPROOFER. \$1.95, 2 for \$1.96
- PINE OIL DISINFECTANT. Pint, 2 for \$1.30
- "2-TON" EPOXY GLUE. Household miracle; holds forever. Regular 98¢, now 2 for 99¢

**YOUR  
Rexall  
STORE**

Rexall products are sold only at Rexall Stores.

Ask for the Rexall Brand in the store with this sign.

This advertisement is presented on behalf of 18,000 independent pharmacists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective November 10, 1962, and are subject to Federal Enactment where applicable. Right reserved in limit quantities, subject to compliance with applicable laws. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, California.

**NOT 1¢ SALE ITEMS, BUT EXTRA VALUES DURING THIS SALE**



- 1. NEW! RECALL 900-CALORIE DIET AID WATERS. Chocolate flavor, 18 calories per water, 50, 68¢. RECALL LOW CALORIE DIET AID. Liquid 6-pack, new flavors, \$1.44; 8-oz. Powder, 3 for \$1.19; 3 1/2-lb. Powder, \$2.39
- 2. RECALL FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE. Regularly 3 tubes for \$1.59, now 3 big tubes for just 89¢
- 3. BOULEVARD WRITING PAPER. Distinctive stationery. 100 white sheets, 50 envelopes. 98¢
- RECALL FACIAL TISSUES. Box of 400, 3 for 70¢
- RECALL TOOTHPASTE. Foaming Action, 3/89¢
- WASTE BASKET. Big 21-quart capacity, 99¢
- TISSUE BOX AND TRAY. Assorted colors, 79¢
- ELECTREX BATTERIES. D, C, AA, 4 for 50¢
- CARDIAC LIPSTICKS. 6 shades 3 for \$1.25
- AEROSOL DUSTING POWDER. \$2, now 98¢
- BUBBLE BATH. 20-packet boxes, 3 boxes 98¢
- CARA NOME SOAP. 3 cakes, reg. \$1.25, 59¢
- TRAVEL STRINGER. 1-yr. guar. Reg. \$2.98, \$2.59
- 4. REX-WAY BATH SCALES. Smart modern styling. Magnified dial. Accurate wt. guar. \$4.44
- 5. REX COLOR MOVIE FILM. 8mm, 25', day or indoor. Price incl. proc. by Technicolor. \$2.85
- 6. FLASH BULBS. 12 #5, \$1.29, 12 #12, \$1.14
- 7. CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT SET. 7 indoor C7V2 lights, \$1.09. Not shown: C7V2 15-light indoor set, \$2.39; C9V2 15-light outdoor set, \$3.39; C9V2 25-light outdoor set, now \$4.99
- MIST COLOGNE. Regularly \$2.25, now \$1.19
- REX-EAY VAPORIZER. 1-gallon capacity, \$3.99
- CANNON TOWELS. Giant bath towels, just 88¢
- FACE CLOTHS. Striped or printed, just 27¢
- ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE. 6 feet high, features branches with pompom ends. \$8.88
- COLOR WHEEL. Motorized, big 12", now \$6.88
- BOTTLE STERILIZER. Durable aluminum. \$2.99
- BABY FORMULA TOTE BAG. Handy, only \$3.28
- QUICK-BANDS. Adhesive bandages. 31's, 43¢, 29¢; "True Skin" 21's, 43¢, 29¢; 45's, 63¢, 43¢
- RECALL QUIK-PADE. 2" 25's, reg. 50¢, 33¢; 3" 12's, reg. 40¢, 27¢; 4" 25's, \$1.15, 79¢
- RECALL COTTON. Sterile. 2-oz., reg. 39¢, 27¢; 8-oz., \$1.19, now 81¢; 1-lb., \$2.19, \$1.49; 4-oz., reg. 65¢, 44¢; 1-oz., reg. 23¢, 15¢
- SURGICAL GAUZE. 5 yds., reg. \$1.49, 99¢
- HOUSEHOLD COTTON. Stock a 1-lb. box. 66¢
- FIRST AID KITS. \$2.95, \$2.19; small, \$1.09
- SANITARY NAPKINS. Lady Fair, 40's, \$1.22
- SYNAROL FOLDING STRINGER. Reg. \$4.79, 2/\$4.79
- SYMBOL FOAM CUSHION. Medium size, \$2.79
- DELUXE HOUSEHOLD GLOVES. Pair, just 69¢
- BATH AND SHAMPOO SPRAY. Luxurious! 66¢
- REX SLEETEX TARS. 25's, 62¢, 3 for \$1.09
- MINERAL OIL. Ql., reg. \$1.19, 75¢; Pr., 49¢
- TRANSISTOR RADIO BATTERY. 9-volt size, 22¢
- REX COLOR FILM. 620, 120, 127. Price includes processing and prints by Technicolor! \$3.69
- FILZER PAPER. 5-hole size, 3 packs for \$1.16
- STATIONERY PORTFOLIO. 3 packs for \$1.33
- NYLON HOSIERY. Spunex, 60-gauge with plain seams, reg. 99¢, now 87¢, 3 pr. \$2.01. Stretch Seamless, reg. \$1.29, 97¢, 3 pr. \$2.91. Mesh Seamless, reg. \$1.19, 87¢, 3 pr. \$2.61. Seamless Reg. Knit, \$1.19, 87¢, 3 pr. \$2.61
- TREE LAMPS. 5 in a pack. 2 sizes, 39¢, 49¢

**ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT TO SHOP REXALL'S GREAT GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 1¢ SALE!**

*This dramatic story of  
modern hip surgery tells...*

# why Sir Winston got better

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

**W**HEN SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL (he will be 88 this month) suffered a broken hip this past summer, it looked like a rather colorless and undramatic ending to a great and memorable career.

In Sir Winston's quick recovery, however (soon he was pulling cigars and sipping champagne), lies one of the most exciting and hopeful stories of modern surgical care.

*A brief generation ago, broken hips, the most common fractures of the aged, doomed countless people past 60. Today, all this has radically changed.*

No longer does the vast majority of elderly hip patients die; no longer are they even bed-ridden, as in the past. The broken hip has been turned from a death sentence into a curable condition.

## Thousands of Falls

Hip fractures are an almost inevitable concomitant of aging. In the U.S. alone, thousands of cases occur annually. The elderly person, with unsteady gait, slips on a rug, missteps a stair or trips out of a car. (Sir Winston fell in his bedroom.) Result: a broken hip because of the normal thinning of bone which accompanies advancing years.

Thirty years ago, up to 50 per cent of elderly hip patients died. Today, the figure is only six to 10 per cent. Formerly, only about one patient out of five regained the ability to work comfortably. Today about three out of four do so.

Why the striking differences? PARADE got the answers from Drs. Preston Wade, professor of clinical surgery, Cornell Medical College, and Robert Patterson, attending orthopedic surgeon, The Hospital for Special Surgery, both in New York.

In bygone years, the aged hip patient was put under

general anesthesia; his hip was set and then—with or without traction—he was placed in a plaster cast from chest to toes.

*Completely immobilized, he lay in bed for months—sometimes as long as a year. Mere inactivity made him vulnerable to pneumonia, blood clots and a host of other life-endangering conditions.*

*Even if he surmised the odds were against his ever walking normally again.*

More than 30 years ago a revolutionary technique was introduced. A brilliant physician, the late Dr. Marius N. Smith-Petersen of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, began experiments with hip pinning. A metal pin was inserted into the femur (thigh bone) to hold the broken parts together.

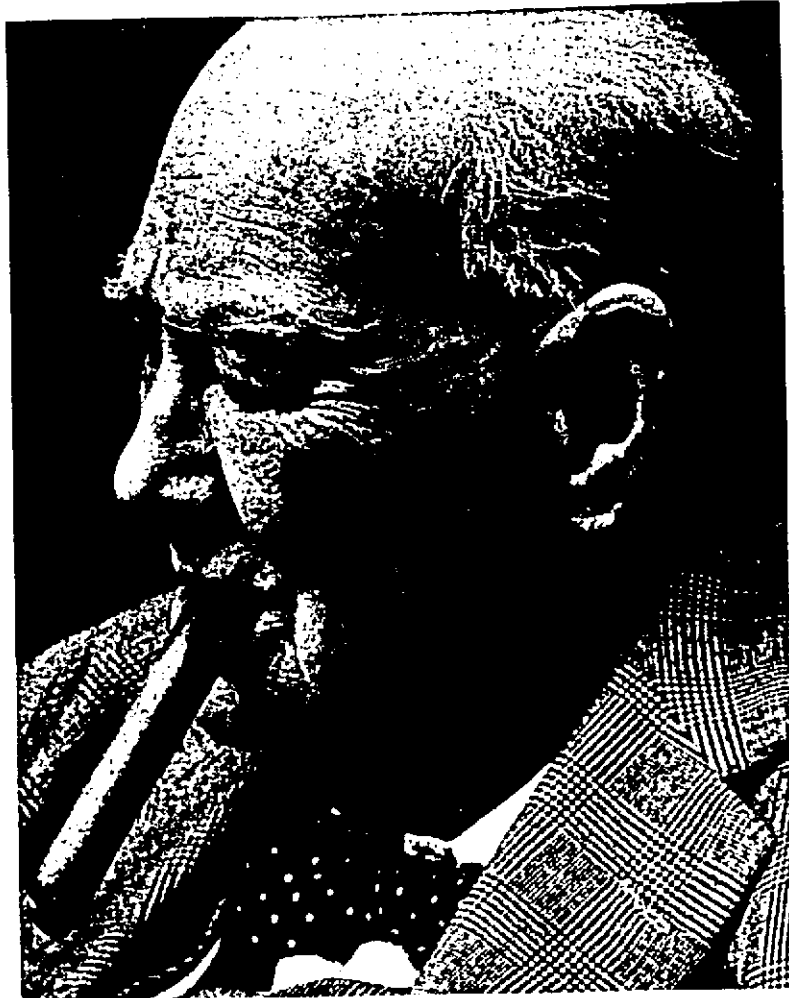
Many surgeons were slow to accept this method, and it did not come into wide use until World War II. Now it is used routinely. Sir Winston's hip was repaired with what has become known as "the Smith-Petersen nail."

In the operation (total time: about two hours or less), the broken bone is set, careful X-rays are taken and the three-flanged nail is put in place.

*Ordinarily, the patient will be up and around in two or three days, walking with the aid of crutches or a metal walker to support his weight. Average hospital stay is about two and a half weeks. Usually in two to four months (aged bones knit slowly) the patient is back walking pretty much as he did before the fracture took place.*

There is a good deal more behind medicine's extraordinary success with broken hips in the aged. Today, surgeons can pull out a host of "tricks" unknown years ago.

The elderly patient who enters the hospital usually



Hardy Churchill smokes cigar on leaving London hospital.

has a long lifetime of illness experience behind him. Thus, treatment today must take that into account. Before the operation is undertaken body-fluid balance must be adjusted to lessen the chance of operative shock. Drugs can be given to improve blood pressure. Replacement blood—unknown in the past—is available.

Pre- and post-operative infection can be averted by the use of today's formidable array of antibiotics. Special anesthesia can be tailored to the elderly patient's need, taking into account his pre-existing heart or lung trouble or other disorders. Kidney and liver complications can be prevented.

In extreme cases, the surgical team can provide life-saving emergency equipment to help the patient breathe. He may also be fed through tubes so that he obtains all necessary nourishment completely without effort.

To top it off, if the patient is not among the 75 per cent who benefit from the operation, a second operation can be performed. About 50 per cent of these second operations help the patient to walk again.

## No Stiffened Joints

Years ago, encased in what seemed a mountain of plaster, the patient's ankle and knee sometimes stiffened, never again to function normally. This very rarely happens today.

*Is it any wonder that last August, when President Eisenhower visited Sir Winston in his London hospital room, he declared:*

*"I found he was more vital than when I last saw him in 1959. He's doing wonderfully."*

*That's how most hip patients of advanced age are doing these days.*



Reach in...and save

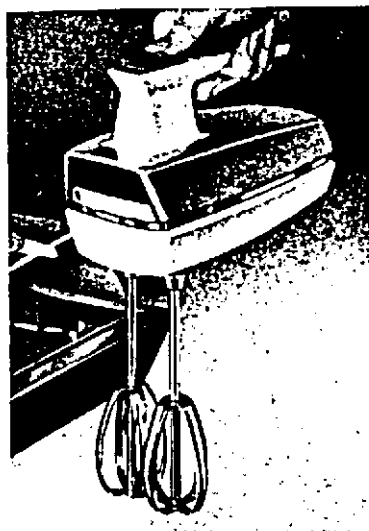
**HAMILTON  
BEACH®**

# Christmas Grab Bag

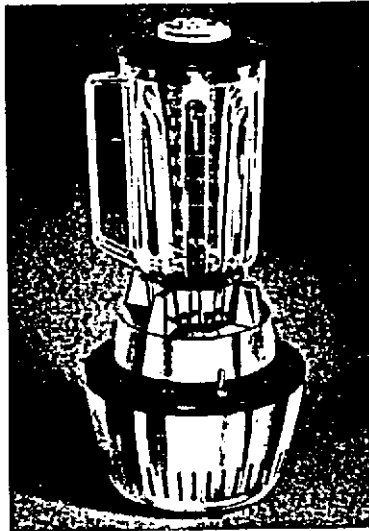


Early Christmas shoppers' bonus! Your Grab Bag Certificate gives you extra savings on these deluxe Hamilton Beach appliances! Reach in—save up to \$10.

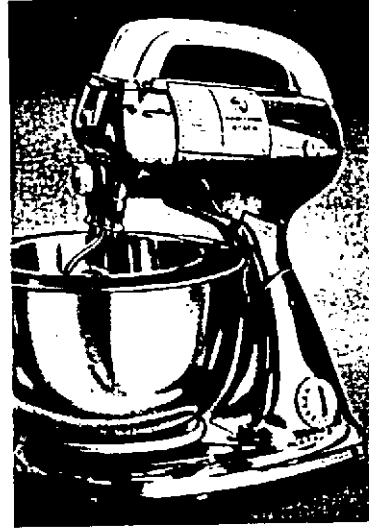
5 year guarantee provides free repair and parts excepting cord sets, bowls, container and damage due to misuse, when returned to one of our authorized service stations listed on the product guarantee certificates.



**SAVE!** New Mixette® portable mixer in woodtone and white with chrome trim. Also in gift box with drink mixer attachment. Model 82. Guaranteed 5 years.



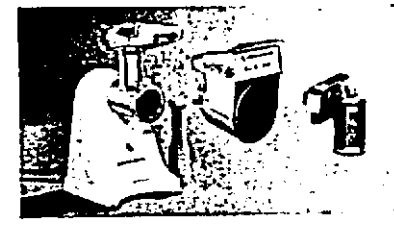
**SAVE!** New Liqui-Blender with detachable cutting unit—a "must" for thorough cleaning. In chrome or white. Model 7B. Guaranteed 5 years.



**SAVE!** Deluxe food mixer that chimes when mixing's done. Chrome with stainless steel bowls, or white with Pyrex bowls. Model K. Guaranteed 5 years.



**SAVE!** Super Mixette®—the portable mixer with extra power—won't stall in heaviest batters. White, yellow, pink or turquoise. Model 70. Guaranteed 5 years.



**SAVE!** The Food Converter—the three-in-one electric appliance with attachments to make salads, grind meat, opens cans. Guaranteed 5 years.

The store where you buy appliances provides these extra savings off normal local prices when you present your Grab Bag Certificate: You save \$1.00 on Models 82 and 70 Mixettes; \$2.00 on 7B Blender, Model

K Mixer in White and Food Converter with one attachment; \$3.00 on Model K Mixer in Chrome or Food Converter with all three attachments. \$10.00 savings effected when you buy one each of appliances pictured.

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**How much will you save? Find out at these dealers. Offer ends November 16**

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16040 Sherman Way



# HOT BREADS FOR ANY OCCASION

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

A basket of homemade hot breads can make an ordinary meal a dressed-up occasion.

A little extra time is all it takes and it's well worth it, in terms of praise and admiration! All three of these recipes are different because they contain cereal. The Wheat Flake Rolls make a perfect bread to serve with dinner. The dainty little Sugar Buns are the answer to a coffee break at any time of the day, or for afternoon tea. The Crunchy Muffin-Rolls make a wonderful luncheon or supper accompaniment.

## WHEAT FLAKE ROLLS

- |                              |   |
|------------------------------|---|
| 1½ cups milk, scalded        | 4 tablespoons melted shortening               |
| 2 packages active dry yeast  | 3 cups crisp malt-flavored whole wheat flakes |
| ½ cup warm water (110-115°)  | 4½ cups sifted enriched flour (about)         |
| 2 teaspoons salt             | Melted butter                                 |
| ¼ cup sugar                  |   |
| 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten |   |

Cool milk to lukewarm. Meanwhile dissolve yeast in warm water; add to lukewarm milk. Add salt, sugar, egg yolks and shortening; mix well. Add cereal and part of flour; beat thoroughly; add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough; mix well. Turn out on well-floured board; knead lightly 3 or 4 minutes. Place dough in well-greased bowl; cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in size. Punch down. Shape into rolls; place on greased baking sheet; brush with melted butter; cover; let rise until double. Bake at 400°, 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.



## SUGAR BUNS

- |                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1 package active dry yeast  | 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked) |
| ¼ cup warm water (110-115°) | 3 eggs   |
| ¾ cup scalded milk          | 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel                         |
| ⅓ cup sugar                 | ½ cup apricot preserves                              |
| ½ cup butter or margarine   | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted            |
| 2 teaspoons salt            | 1 tablespoon sugar                                   |
| 3½ to 4 cups enriched flour |  |

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Pour milk over sugar, butter and salt; cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour, then softened yeast and oats. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add lemon peel and enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; turn out on lightly floured board or canvas. Cover; let rise 10 minutes. Divide dough in 2 equal parts. Roll each to form a 12-inch square. Cut each square

into strips 4x12 inches, then crosswise to make 4x6-inch pieces. Spread center of each with preserves. Roll up, starting with 4-inch side. Cut into ¾-inch slices. Place in shallow baking pans; cover; let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes. Brush with melted butter. Bake at 400°, about 15 minutes. Sprinkle with sugar.

## CRUNCHY MUFFIN-ROLLS

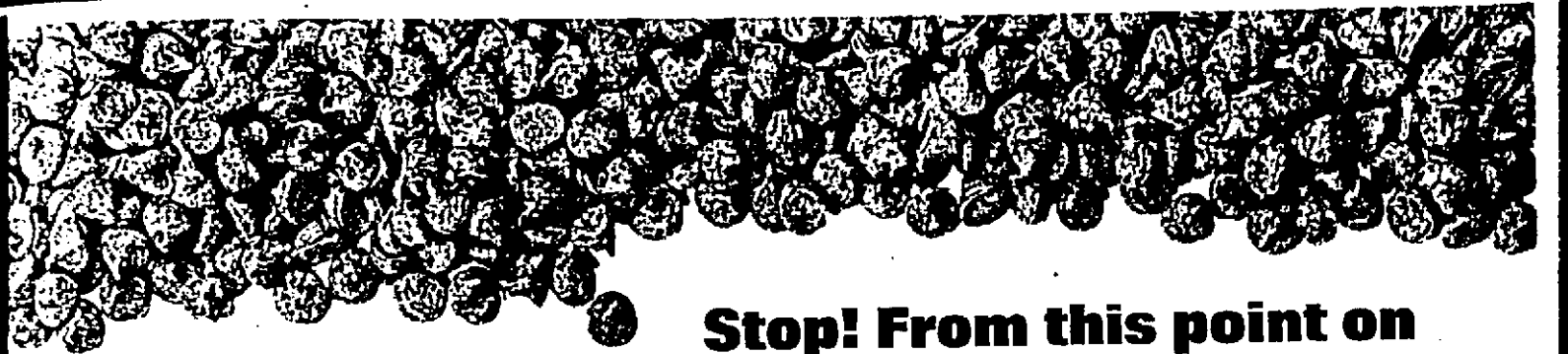
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|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 package active dry yeast  | 1 teaspoon salt                  |
| ¼ cup warm water (110-115°) | 1 tablespoon sugar               |
| ¾ cup lukewarm milk         | ½ cup melted butter or margarine |
| 1 egg, beaten               | 2 cups enriched flour            |
|                             | ½ cup wheat germ                 |

Dissolve yeast in warm water; add to lukewarm milk; stir in next 4 ingredients. Mix in flour and wheat germ; stir smooth. Turn batter into greased bowl; brush with additional melted butter; cover; let rise until almost doubled. Stir down. Spread additional wheat germ in shallow bowl. Drop spoonfuls of batter into wheat germ; lift into well-greased muffin cups. Let rise about 40 minutes, or until doubled and very light. Bake at 400°, about 15 minutes. Makes 12.

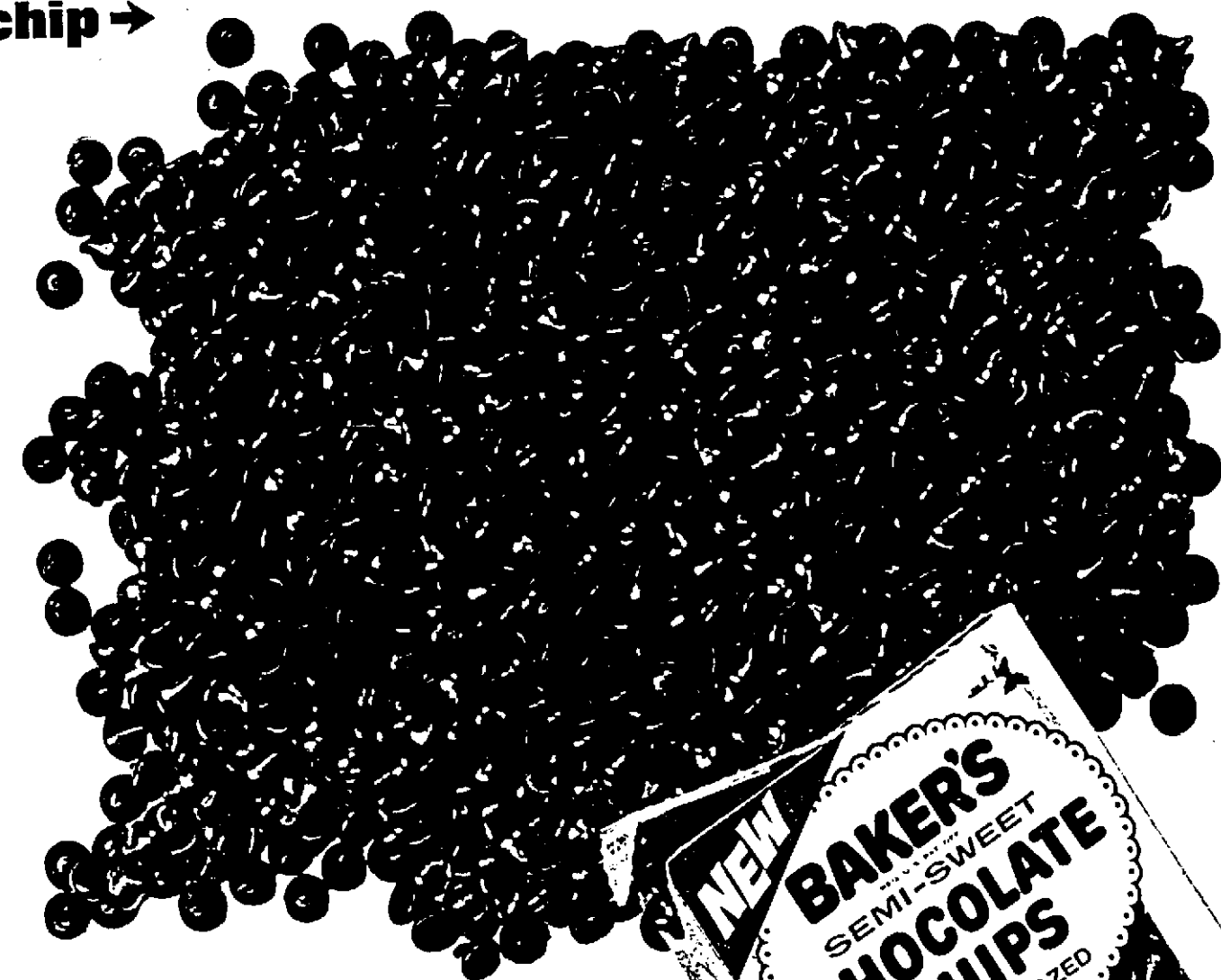


PHOTOS BY MIDDORI

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



**Stop! From this point on  
there's a smoother, fresher-tasting chocolate  
chip →**



**Baker's brings them to you**  
in a new, easy-to-pour, easy-to-store box!

Have you ever seen darker, richer looking chips? The chances are, you've never tasted smoother, creamier ones. There's a reason: a new satin-glaze finish. It helps these chips *keep* their fresh, dark good looks...resist that pale, whitened look.

What's more, Baker's new chips come to you in a better new box. See? It helps them stay fresher. It's easier to pour from. And easier to store, because it never lies down on the job like those old spilly bags used to do. Try Baker's new chips. You'll love 'em.



Baker's is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.



## NEW TABLET CONTAINS BOTH VITAMINS AND BLOOD-STRENGTHENING IRON

—to help carry you thru the day!

Now, from one of America's famous laboratories comes important vitamin news. It's about BREAKFAST VITAMINS, a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it.

Just one BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet gives you the Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of milk, the Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> of 3½ ounces of round steak and seven other important vitamins your meals may lack. But BREAKFAST VITAMINS do more than that! They go one important step

further—each BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet also contains blood-strengthening iron—as much iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

Thus, you get all the vitamin and iron power you need to carry you thru the entire day in only one BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet. Get BREAKFAST VITAMINS at your drug or food store.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Mart Rickey, 41, originally from Milwaukee, lives in a house trailer in Moonachie, N.J., with his long-suffering wife, Kay. Until a few weeks ago when he was discovered on the Talent Scouts TV program, Rickey says, "I was the most unknown comedian in America. In fact I was so busy auditioning for shows, I didn't have time to take a job in one." In truth Rickey is an accomplished tap-dancer and a show business veteran who decided several years ago to become a comedian. Since then he's appeared in leading night clubs. He claims he lives in a house trailer "because with the act I do, I have to be ready to leave town in a hurry." Here are some jokes from that act:

## My favorite jokes

by MART RICKEY

*Never rob a Chinese bank—because an hour later you'll want to rob another one.*

*Americans have more food to eat than people of any other nation on earth—and more diets to keep us from eating it!*

*An efficiency expert died and was being carried to his grave by six pallbearers. As they approached their destination, the lid popped open and the efficiency man, getting in his last word, sat up and shouted: "If you'd put this thing on wheels, you could lay off four men."*

*My advice to any South American president: Don't have any personal stationery made.*

*The only time a pedestrian has the right of way is when he's in an ambulance!*

*Girls, take this advice: If you're looking for a husband, find an archeologist. That way, the older you get, the more he's going to appreciate you.*

*An overweight wife stepped on a scale and said to her husband: "How much do I weigh?"*

*"Well, let's see," replied the husband, try-*

*ing to be tactful. "According to the chart here, you should be nine inches taller."*

*An intellectual is a person who can listen to the William Tell overture without thinking about the Lone Ranger.*

*They say, "Let a smile be your umbrella." I tried it and got a mouthful of rain.*

*Senator to colleagues: "I'm under doctors' orders, gentlemen. I'm to cut down on smoking, give up fried foods, and vote 'no' on medical aid for the aged."*

*A tourist in France was eating at one of those outside restaurants. He couldn't pay his check—so they threw him in!*

*When you buy a new car, don't stand there dickering about the price. While you're doing this, the car is depreciating.*

*Woman driver to friend: "Will you see how close that maniac is driving ahead of me!"*

*As a comedian, I feel that I'm not getting the money I deserve—but I'm keeping quiet about it because at the present time I can't afford to take a cut.*

### SORE THROAT? RELIEVE PAIN

EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST



Taste good! Orange flavored.

### Like Walking on Pillows!



Air-Cushion your shoes for only... 60¢

This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps loosen strain of standing, walking. Insulates feet against cold. Sizes for men, women. Sold at Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores.

P. S. AIR-PILLO insole worn in any foot-wearing, worn or misshapen shoes make them feel better, fit better, feel better, wear better!

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles



Park Chops Oriental. Melt 2 lbs. shortening in skillet. Add 4 large pork chops, seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry until browned on both sides. Combine ½ cup honey, 1 HEAVY-OR BOUILLON CUBE dissolved in ½ cup boiling water, ¼ cup soy sauce, 2 lbs. catsup, ¼ clove garlic crushed. Pour over chops. Cover, cook slowly 1 hour or until tender. For 4.



### PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Lloyd Shearer; 4, Pan American World Airways, MGM, Harris & Ewing; 6-7, Lloyd Shearer; 9-11, Peter Suschitzky-Pix; 14, Camera Press-Pix; 16, Madow; 18, NBC-TV.

## Itch-Crazy Skin? "Stop Scratching!"

Now, medicated lotion stops that maddening itch in seconds—while its antiseptic medication helps prevent infection

On skin surface, Zemacol's antiseptic helps stop spread of infection, helps nature heal. Just below the surface, it stops itching with effect of a local anesthetic. Get Zemacol today.

If your skin itches at all, use ZEMACOL®

## HEADACHE? GET FASTER PAIN RELIEF WITH NEBS®!



## ANECDOTE of the WEEK

Hugh O'Brian, who played Wyatt Earp on a TV western for years, is making a full-length feature in Europe. The other day he was rehearsing a tempestuous love scene with beautiful Dawn Addams.

"I suppose," the actress said as she came up for air, "that you're more used to kissing your horse."

O'Brian in reply reached into his pocket and came up with two sugar cubes which he pressed into Dawn's hand.





# EVEN A GOOD FATHER CAN HURT THE ONES HE LOVES BY DOING

NOTHING

**...about life insurance** Every family needs the love and devotion of a thoughtful father. But a young mother and her children have a right to something more—basic financial security. And that's where life insurance comes in. *Nothing else* can provide that security so quickly, so economically, so surely. What's more, cash value life insurance provides benefits beyond family protection in case of death. Borrowing against the cash value might help provide funds for college, to start a business or meet an emergency. Or, the cash value can be used later to provide a retirement income. Your New York Life Agent can tell you more about cash value policies. Because of his thorough training and experience as a full-time Nylic representative, you'll find he's well qualified to serve you. For the sake of those you love, give him a call this week. Or, for help in estimating your own insurance needs, send for the free booklet, "How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?" *The New York Life Agent in Your Community is a Good Man to Know*

New York Life Insurance Company  
Dept. PR-56, 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.  
(In Canada: 443 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ont.)

I would like the free booklet "How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?"

I (am) (am not) a New York Life policyowner.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_

COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

**NEW YORK LIFE**

LIFE INSURANCE • GROUP INSURANCE • ANNUITIES  
HEALTH INSURANCE • PENSION PLANS





Kids can help themselves; there's less work for you with a handy Dixie Cup Dispenser. No more glasses in your sink. No shattered glass. And Dixie Cups can't spread germs. Refills everywhere. Look for these packages.



To each his own clean  
**DIXIE CUP**



**Floor pillow:** Here's a "love seat" throw pillow that seats two. You can use it singly, group several around a cocktail table—or stack two or more for a hassock effect. Of durable Estron acetate, the pillows come in gold, emerald, ultramarine, cocoa, fuchsia, melon. \$7.98. Gerry Corp., Dept. PP, 230 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

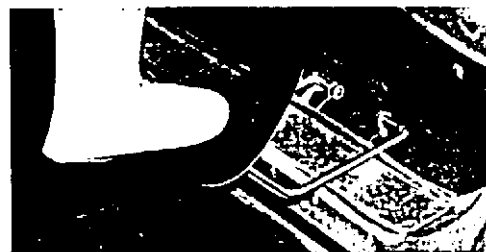
## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new products for your home and family

by PETER DRYDEN



**Instant lighting logs:** No need for paper, kindling or even andirons with these new 4" x 12"-long fireplace logs made of processed spruce bark. They light instantly with one match, burn 2 to 4 times longer than natural logs, and they throw no sparks. Carton of 3: about \$3. Mountain Paper Products Corp., Dept. PP, Bellows Falls, Vt.



**No mud:** Slip this handy little scraper under the molding just inside your car door and it drops down, with flick of a toe, to remove mud and dirt from shoes, help keep the car clean. At home, the scraper can go in ground just outside entrance door, be used the same way. 98¢. Jul-Mar, Dept. PP, 5947 South Oak Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow reasonable delivery time; if product has still not arrived, write Parade of Progress, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond about them.

## A MUSICAL HIT



BY KEN WICKHOUSE

# NEW IMPROVED TUMS!

*Better than ever taste!*

New Improved TUMS let you enjoy really good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern TUMS taste so delightfully minty - cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste.

*Better than ever relief!*

New Improved TUMS bring better-than-ever fast, effective, long-lasting relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas! Modern TUMS exclusive formula with scientific buffering-action promptly neutralizes excess acids and soothes the stomach by gently coating the stomach lining. And TUMS are safe - never cause over-alkalizing, acid rebound or unwanted side effects. Try TUMS soon.

*Best of all antacids tested!*

The following statement is the result of 16 months of clinical research conducted at one of America's leading universities.

"New formula TUMS were tested, on hyperacid patients, with nine other medically approved antacids - including roll-type and prescription-type antacids... The findings proved TUMS led all other antacids in this important combination: (1) *Speed of relief*, (2) *Long-lasting relief*, (3) *Safe relief without unpleasant side effects*, (4) *Economy*."

New Improved TUMS are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages... handy rolls and bottles too!

Always carry  
TUMS for the  
tummy!®

New Improved





Each of  
your  
favorite  
candy centers  
gets its own  
special  
blend of

# Brach's Pure Chocolate

... and one taste tells you it's the finest! You'll love the chocolate we put on plump, roasted peanuts. It's exactly right—for peanuts! But it might not do at all for raisins or caramels. That's why we make fifteen different blends of pure chocolate—each one the perfect flavor partner for a particular candy center. Be sure to try your special favorite tomorrow.



CHOCOLATE  
PEANUTS



CHOCOLATE  
BRIDGE MIX



CHOCOLATE  
STARS

Special Offer! Reed & Barton Colonial Candy Dish... only \$2.00. Elegant 6" server crafted in genuine silverplate. Lovely to own or to give. A \$4.75 value, exclusive with Brach's. Send \$2.00 with face panel from any Brach's package to: BRACH'S CANDY DISH, Dept. C, P.O. Box 850, Hinsdale, Ill.



These are just 3  
of the 30 wonderful  
kinds of Brach's  
Chocolate Candies

© E. I. Brach & Son, Chicago, Ill.

# PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**KENNEDY FEUD.** Between Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Republican from Maine, and the Kennedy Administration there is no love lost. Senator Smith is furious at White House political shenanigans. She charges Kennedy's men with leaking advance information to Maine's junior senator Ed Muskie, Democrat, on an important Maine submarine contract while withholding the same information from her. Attempts to make her look bad with her constituents back home do not sit well with the sharp lady senator from Maine.

**BUSY DOCTORS.** In some areas of the U.S., largely in rich metropolitan centers, there are too many doctors per capita. In some rural areas there are too few. However, most doctors have all the patients they want. A recent survey asked physicians if they could take any more patients on a regular basis. More than 65 per cent of the general practitioners said, "No, we've got all the patients we can handle."

**KANGAROO MEAT.** Each week 10,000 kangaroos are being shot in Australia. Reason: a boom in the sale of kangaroo meat, 50 tons of which are exported weekly as pet food. Animal lovers claim if this slaughter continues the kangaroo will soon become as nearly extinct as the Australian koala. In the 1930s the demand for soft, cuddly, koala fur became so great that millions of the little bear-like animals were massacred. Now they are "protected" and are multiplying in peace.

**JAPAN TRADE.** Japan is ignoring hostile reactions in Washington and is trading with Communist China. Last year Japan did \$48,000,000 worth of business with the Reds. This year they hope to double that figure, have sent a special trade mission to Peking. Japanese businessmen believe that the U.S. will soon have to recognize China. Then will come a battle for the Chinese market. Japan wants in on the ground floor.

**HOTELS GO TOURIST CLASS.** In 21 of its 67 hotels in the U.S. the Sheraton Corporation has begun offering "tourist class" accommodations. Rates for single rooms range from \$5 in some cities to \$7.75 maximum in New York. The extent to which tourist class will spread to other hotels in the chain depends on the outcome of the present experiment.

**VALUABLE DEFECTOR.** The CIA is saying nothing about him, but it now has under interrogation Lieut. Colonel Martin Loeffler, the highest-ranking officer to defect from East Germany. Loeffler escaped into the U.S. sector of Berlin recently and is revealing to our intelligence officers top military secrets.

**WHY MEN OVERWORK.** Psychologists say that nothing is more likely to drive a typical American businessman to overwork than an unhappy marriage. He uses his work as an escape mechanism. Other reasons men work too much are: (1) habit, (2) no outside interests, (3) a hunger for money, (4) lust for power, (5) inability to delegate authority, (6) complete dedication to job.

**CZAR IN CUBA.** The Russian Czar in Cuba today is Sayd Usamanov. Khrushchev sent Usamanov to Havana early this year when he learned that the Cubans were stealing and spoiling most of the Russian heavy equipment, especially tractors, shipped in to help Castro. Usamanov promptly told Castro that all shipments of Soviet aid would stop unless Russians were placed in charge of projects in which Russian equipment was used. Facing economic ruin, Castro agreed, and the Russians moved in. Usamanov has a three-fold mission: (a) to revive the Cuban economy, (b) consolidate Red gains, (c) eventually foment trouble in other Latin American countries.

## HEADACHE?



get speedy relief...take

**Alka-Seltzer**



## DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?

If you take vitamins, get enough rest, yet *still feel tired*—you may need more than ordinary vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to iron-poor, Tired Blood.

Vitamins *alone* can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL *can!* Because GERITOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain *twice* the iron in a pound of calves' liver! It is this rich source of iron, combined with high-potency vitamins, including essential B vitamins in 3 to 5 times the minimum daily requirements, that make GERITOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only *one* day,

GERITOL-iron is working in your bloodstream, carrying *strength and energy* to every part of your body!

**Proved By Medical Tests!**

Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement—further confirmed by laboratory tests. Remember, ordinary maintenance vitamins can't do it! But the high-potency combination of vitamins *plus* iron in GERITOL *can* help you regain your strength and energy.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL *every day*. You must feel a noticeable difference in the first seven days...or your money back from the maker.

**McMahan's**

SINCE 1919

FURNITURE  
STORES

**SPECIAL SALE**

good-looking...good-cooking

**10-PIECE SET**



**Aluminum**

**HOLIDAY COOKWARE**

Cast aluminum "waterless" cookware with easy to clean  
porcelain finish in colors to brighten your kitchen

Modern beauty of colorful porcelain bonded to the outside... gleaming  
sun-ray aluminum finish on the inside. You'll love the delicious, full-flavored  
results of wonderful "waterless" cooking! Foods cook in their own natural  
juices for extra vitamins, extra minerals and extra flavor. Best of all, your  
easy-cleaning Club Aluminum Holiday LOOKS as good as it COOKS!



1-qt. covered  
saucepan

6 3/4-in. fry pan

1 1/2-qt. covered  
saucepan

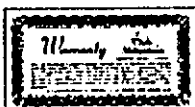
4 1/2-qt. covered  
Dutch oven

2-qt. covered  
saucepan

10-in. fry pan



Colorful hard surface  
easy-to-clean porce-  
lain, developed by  
DuPont, is bonded to  
famous Club Aluminum.



Scientifically cast to  
spread heat evenly,  
quickly. Heat "circles"  
the food for better  
cooking, even at low  
temperatures.

Warranty with every  
set gives you the pro-  
tection of this outstand-  
ing name in cookware.

Look what a complete assortment you get:

1-qt. saucepan and cover	\$ 6.95
1 1/2-qt. saucepan and cover	7.95
2-qt. saucepan and cover	8.95
6 3/4-in. fry pan	4.95
10-in. fry pan	6.95
4 1/2-qt. Dutch oven and cover	11.95

PRICE IF BOUGHT INDIVIDUALLY

**\$47.70**

REGULARLY \$47.70

**\$39.95**

**NO MONEY DOWN  
50¢ WEEKLY**

**30-DAY HOME TRIAL**

Yes, you can test this set a whole month without  
obligation! Use it in your own home... if you're not  
absolutely satisfied, return it for full credit or refund.

Take your pick from four sparkling colors



**Priced for the  
gift-giving season!**

**HERE IN ALL FOUR COLORS**



15-in. Oval Covered  
Roaster. Holds up to 9  
lbs. of meat or poultry,  
for delicious top-of-stove  
roasting. Holds 6 1/2  
quarts.

**SPECIAL \$12.95**

Visit our Housewares Department...  
or order by mail or phone

**For yourself... for a gift**

Delight your favorite homemaker or bride-to-be with  
a gift of this colorful "Holiday" cookware... she will  
enjoy it daily for years.

**McMahan's** SINCE 1919 FURNITURE  
STORES

NO FINANCE COMPANY INVOLVED AT McMAHAN'S!

317 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.  
1895 E. Anaheim, E. L. B.  
909 Avalon, Wilmington  
16810 Bellflower, Bellflower

HE 2-5444  
HE 6-5211  
TE 4-4548  
TO 7-2745

**Come in, phone, or mail this coupon**

Please send me the following Club Aluminum:  
(available in turquoise, pink, yellow, sandalwood)

Item or Set	Color	Quantity	Price

☐ Charge ☐ Check or Money Order  
☐ New Acct. (Please send 3 references and employment).  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Add 4% sales tax in California.



SUNDAY

PARADE CALLS ON PRESLEY

# ELVIS CHANGES HIS WAY OF LIVIN'

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962



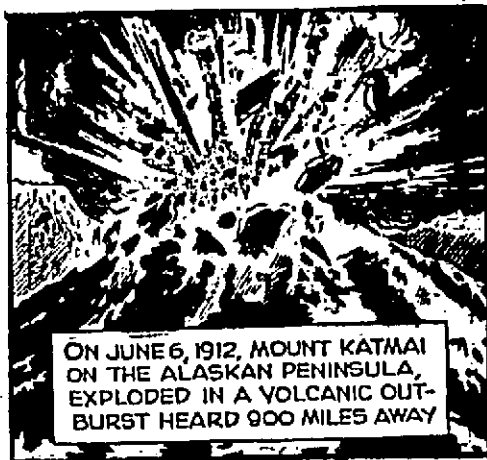
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# MARK TRAIL

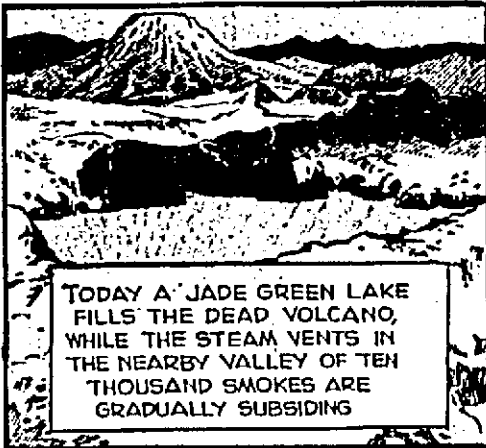
by  
ED DOOD



ON JUNE 6, 1912, MOUNT KATMAI ON THE ALASKAN PENINSULA, EXPLODED IN A VOLCANIC OUTBURST HEARD 900 MILES AWAY



A MUSHROOM CLOUD BILLOWED INTO THE STRATOSPHERE AND RAINED PUMICE ASH OVER A 700 MILE AREA



TODAY A JADE GREEN LAKE FILLS THE DEAD VOLCANO, WHILE THE STEAM VENTS IN THE NEARBY VALLEY OF TEN THOUSAND SMOOKS ARE GRADUALLY SUBSIDING



OVER TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLION ACRES OF THIS MAGNIFICENT SCENIC REGION MAKE UP WHAT IS NOW KATMAI NATIONAL MONUMENT

LIVES THE WORLD'S LARGEST CARNIVORE, THE ALASKAN BROWN BEAR, SHARING THE RUGGED WILDERNESS WITH GIANT MOOSE, WOLF, CARIBOU, SALMON, TROUT AND MYRIADS OF WATER FOWL

AND HERE, PERMANENTLY PROTECTED FOR THE ENJOYMENT OF GENERATIONS TO COME...

## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



I STILL DON'T KNOW WHY YA DIDN'T GET SOMEONE IN T'DO THIS JOB!

NOW, STOP COMPLAINING, KNOBBY!



THAT MUST BE ANN... SHE PROMISED TO STOP BY!

R-RINGG!!



OH, KITTY... YOUR LIVING ROOM LOOKS GORGEOUS!

LET ME SHOW YOU THE KITCHEN!



IT'S LOVELY... WHAT COLOR ARE YOU PAINTING THE BEDROOM?

A SOFT GREEN... THEY SAY IT'S A VERY RESTFUL COLOR!



MAY I SEE IT?

OF COURSE, ANN... BUT IT'S NOT FINISHED!



YOU'RE RIGHT, KITTY...



IT IS A VERY RESTFUL COLOR!

ZZZZ

## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



...OKAY, SOME O' THESE BABIES HAVE LAID THEIR EGGS AND STARTED BACK TO THE EEL GRASS MEADOWS! WE'LL FLIP THEM OVER AND EXAMINE 'EM LATER!

LET'S HOPE THE ONE WITH THE 'TREASURE CHART' CARVED ON ITS UNDERSHELL IS AMONG THEM, EASY!



RIGHT! WATCH OUT FOR THEIR JAWS AND FLIPPERS!

HOURS LATER... LYING HELPLESSLY ON THEIR BACKS, DOZENS OF BIG TURTLES LINE THE BEACH OF FLORIDA'S TURTLE KEY...



ISN'T THIS THE WAY COMMERCIAL VESSELS TRANSPORT CAPTURED TURTLES, CAPTAIN EASY?

YES, MISS KIRK! RIGHT SIDE UP, THEIR SOFT UNDERSHELLS WOULD PRESS AGAINST THEIR LUNGS AND THEY'D SUFFOCATE!

I HAVEN'T FOUND ANYTHING RESEMBLING A TREASURE CHART!



...WELL, THERE THEY GO, BACK INTO THE SEA! WE'LL NEVER KNOW WHERE BANKER KANNON HID THE \$250,000 HE ABDONDED WITH TWO YEARS AGO!

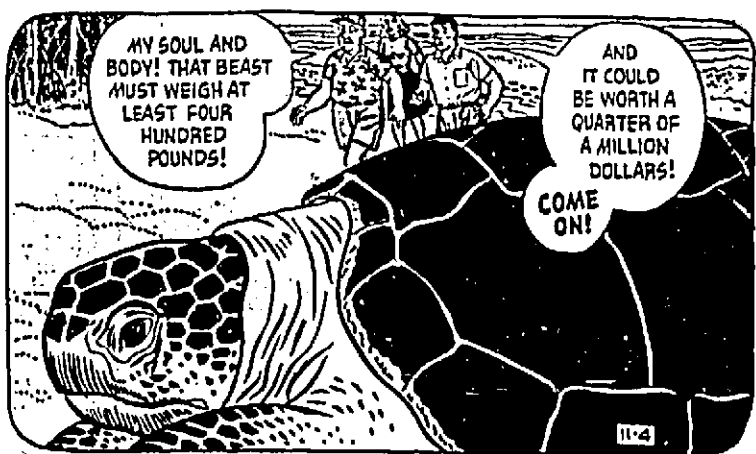
CHEER UP, SUH! THERE'LL STILL BE SOME STRAGGLERS FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS!



BUT LATE THAT AFTERNOON...

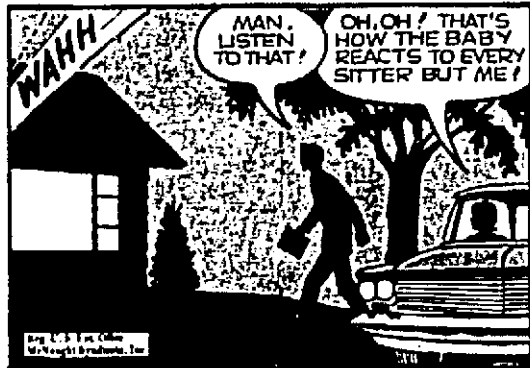
NO SIGN OF ANOTHER TURTLE, EASY... LET'S PITCH OUR TENTS AND GRILL SOME STEAKS!

WAIT! MR. MCKEE... LOOK!



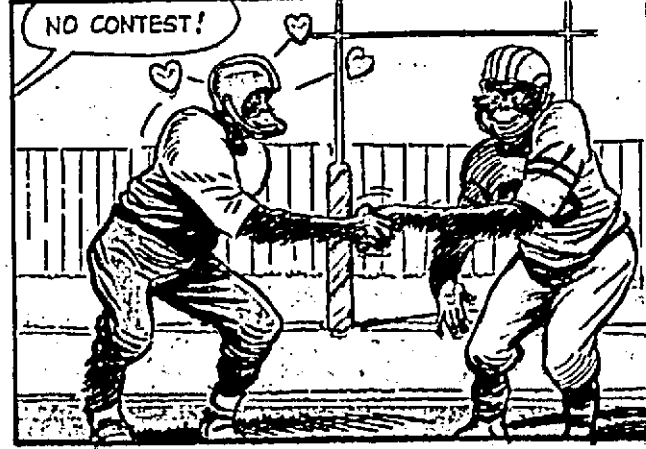
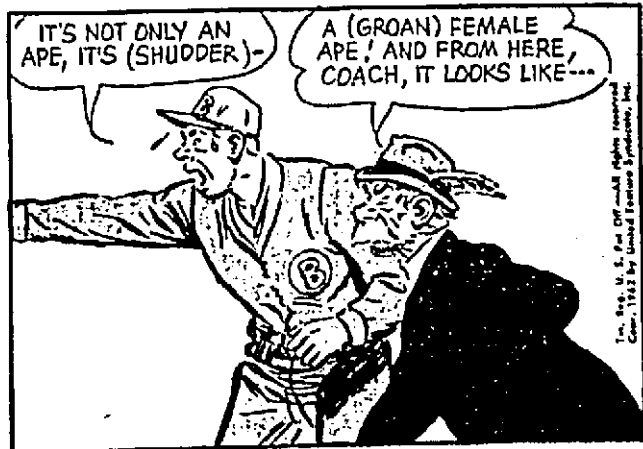
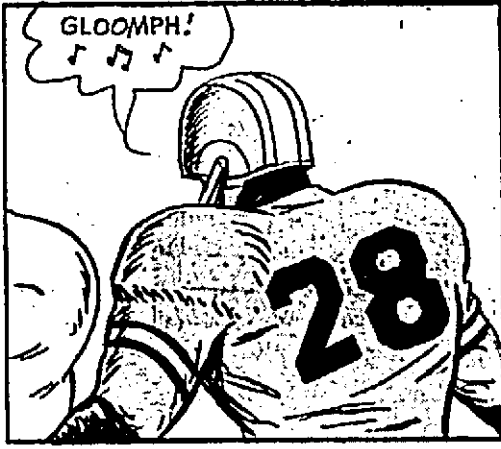
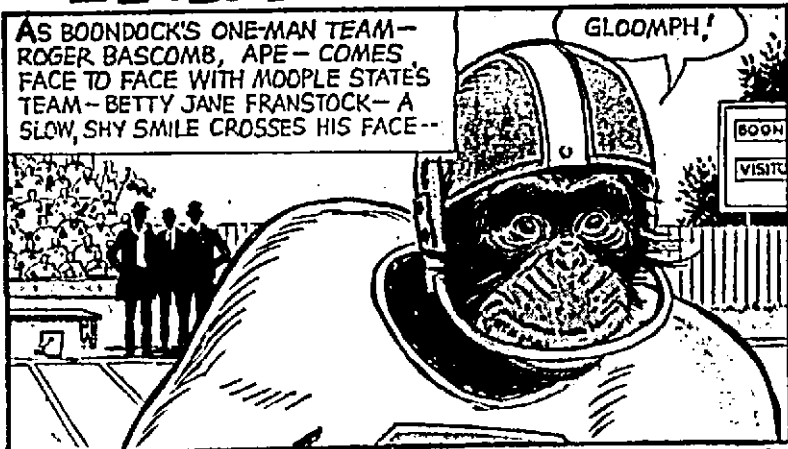
MY SOUL AND BODY! THAT BEAST MUST WEIGH AT LEAST FOUR HUNDRED POUNDS!

AND IT COULD BE WORTH A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS! COME ON!



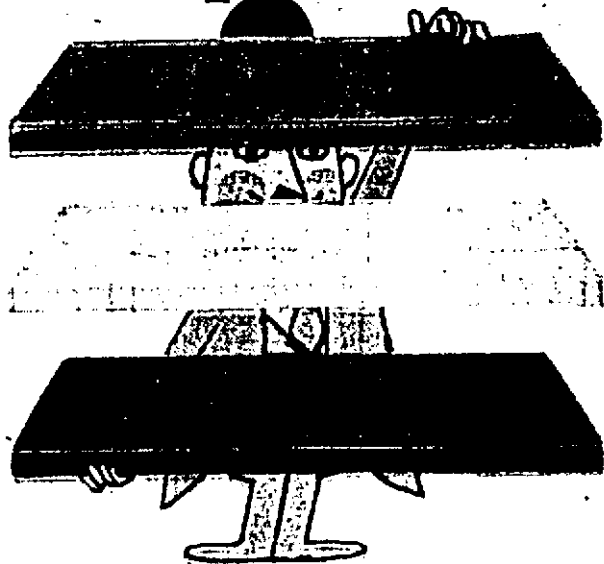
# Abbie an' Slats

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN

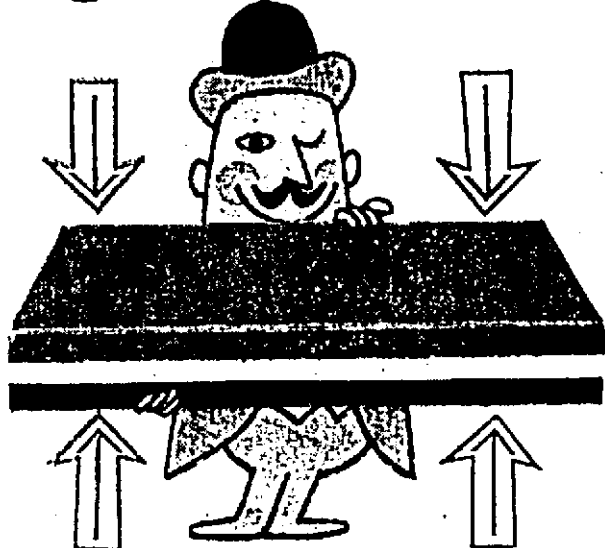


# LOOK!

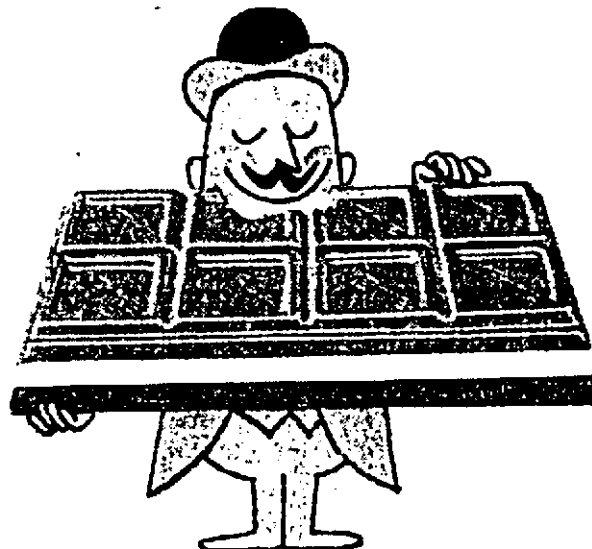
triple pleasure  
triple fun



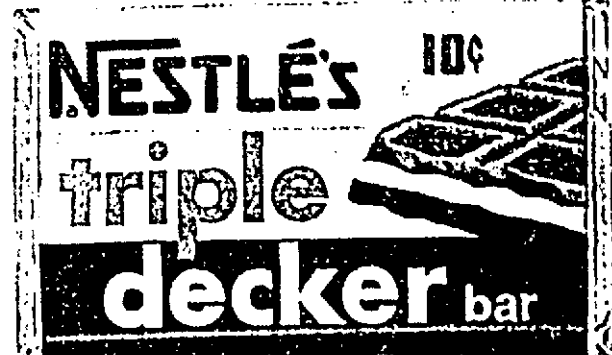
3  
great flavors



all in  
1!



When you go wild over one Nestlé flavor—think what'll happen with three! Nestlé's new Triple Decker bar combines smooth, light milk chocolate—rich, sweet dark chocolate—and a luscious bon-bon layer between. Nobody but Nestlé's could make it this mouth-watering! Highest in Quality—

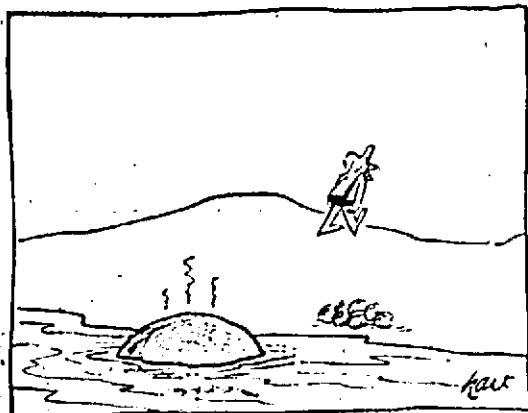
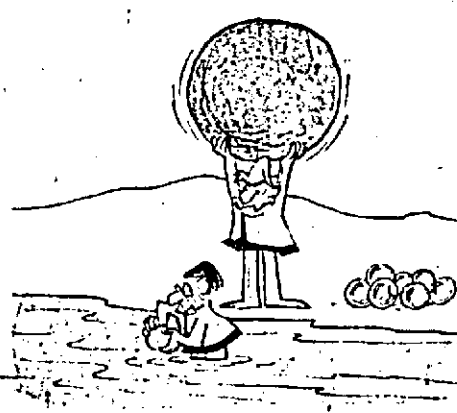
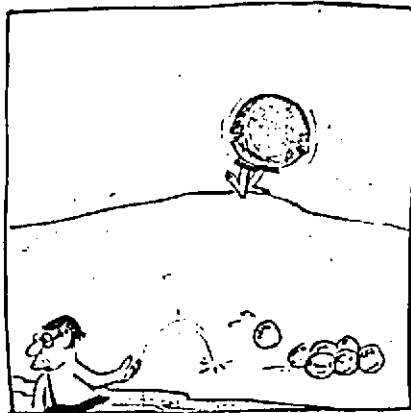
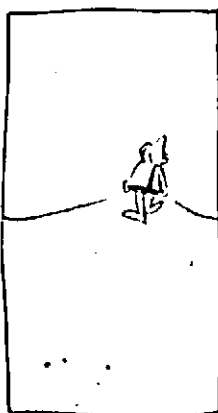
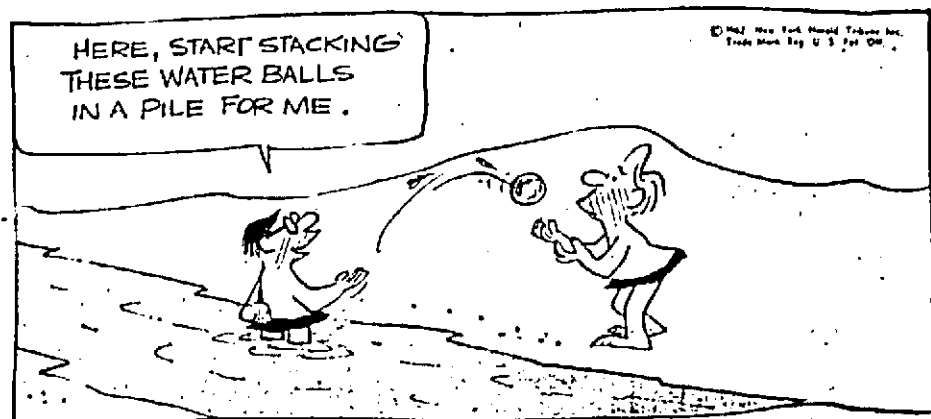


NESTLÉ'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE!



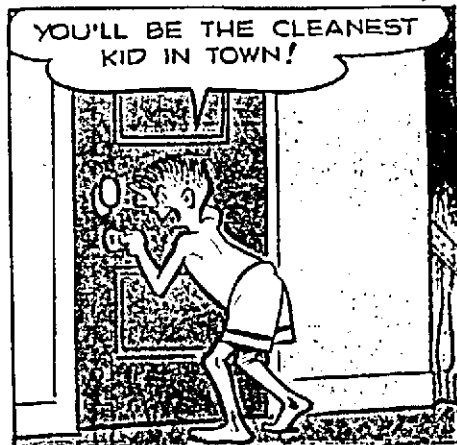
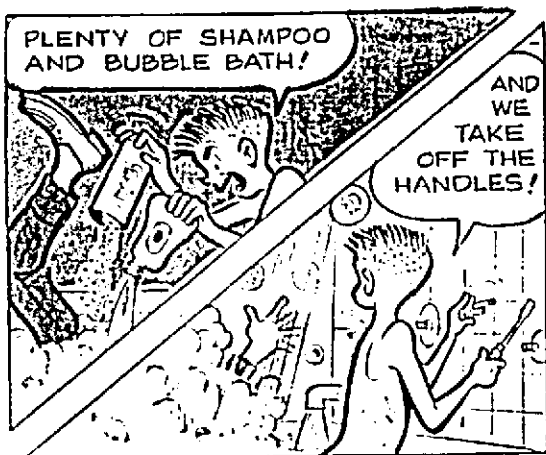
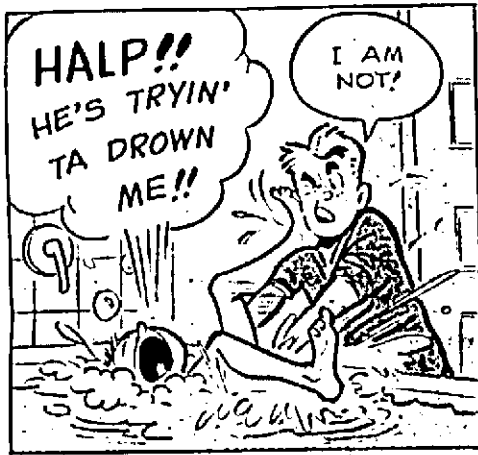
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



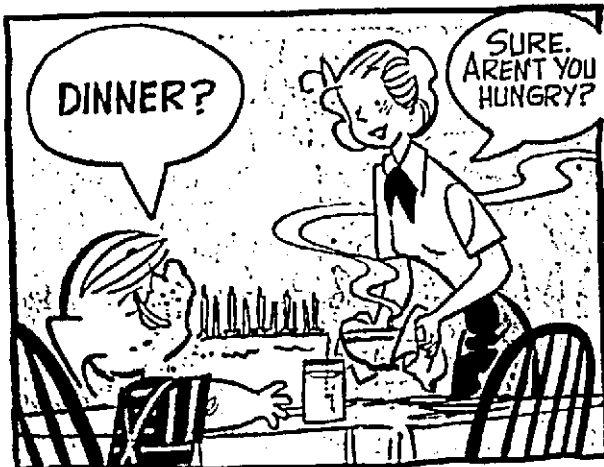
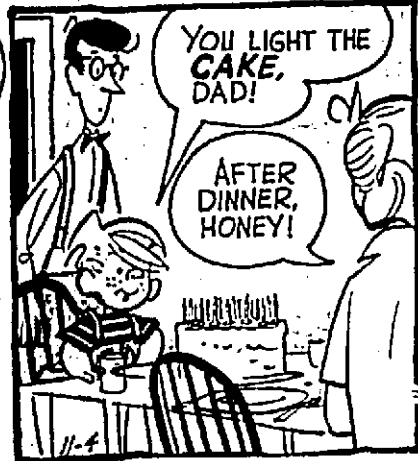
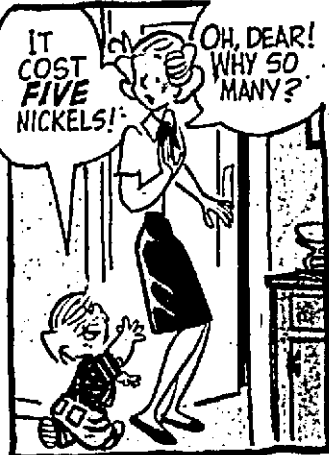
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



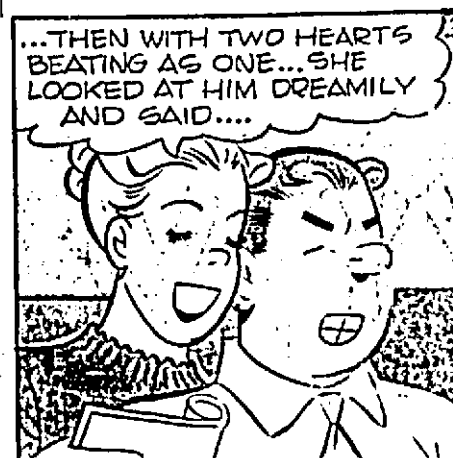
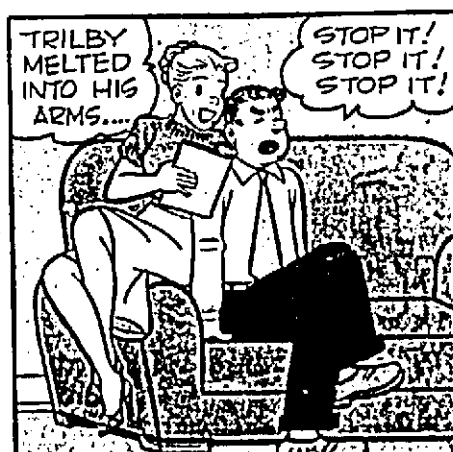
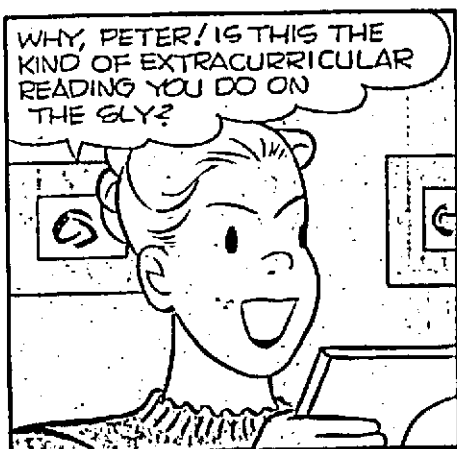
# Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



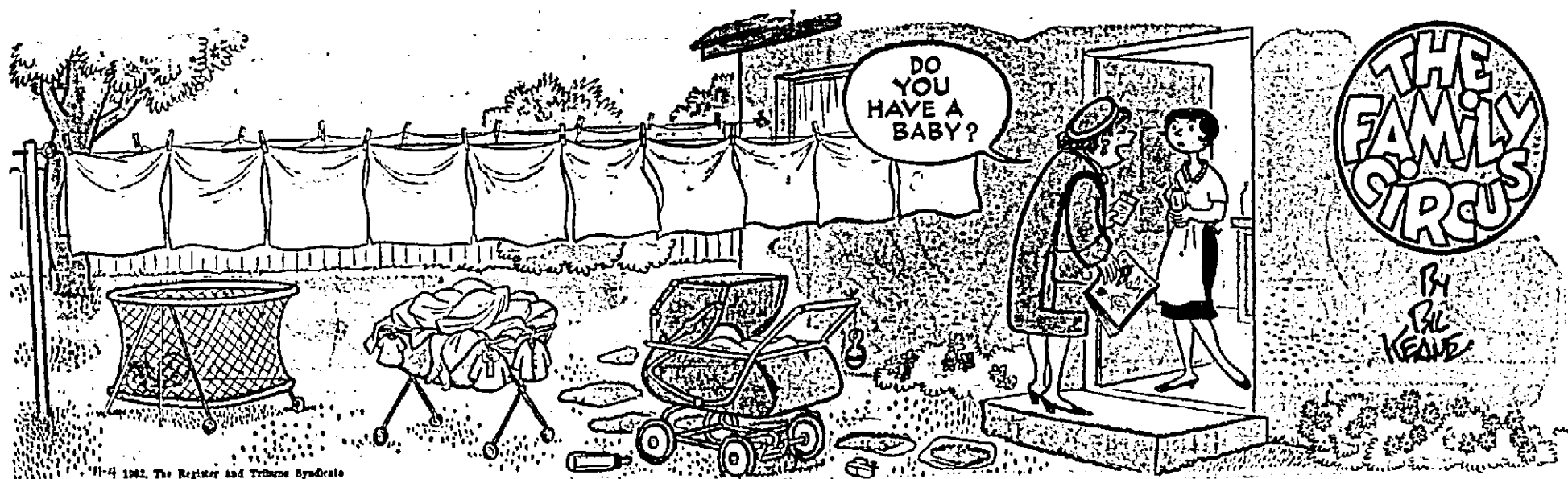
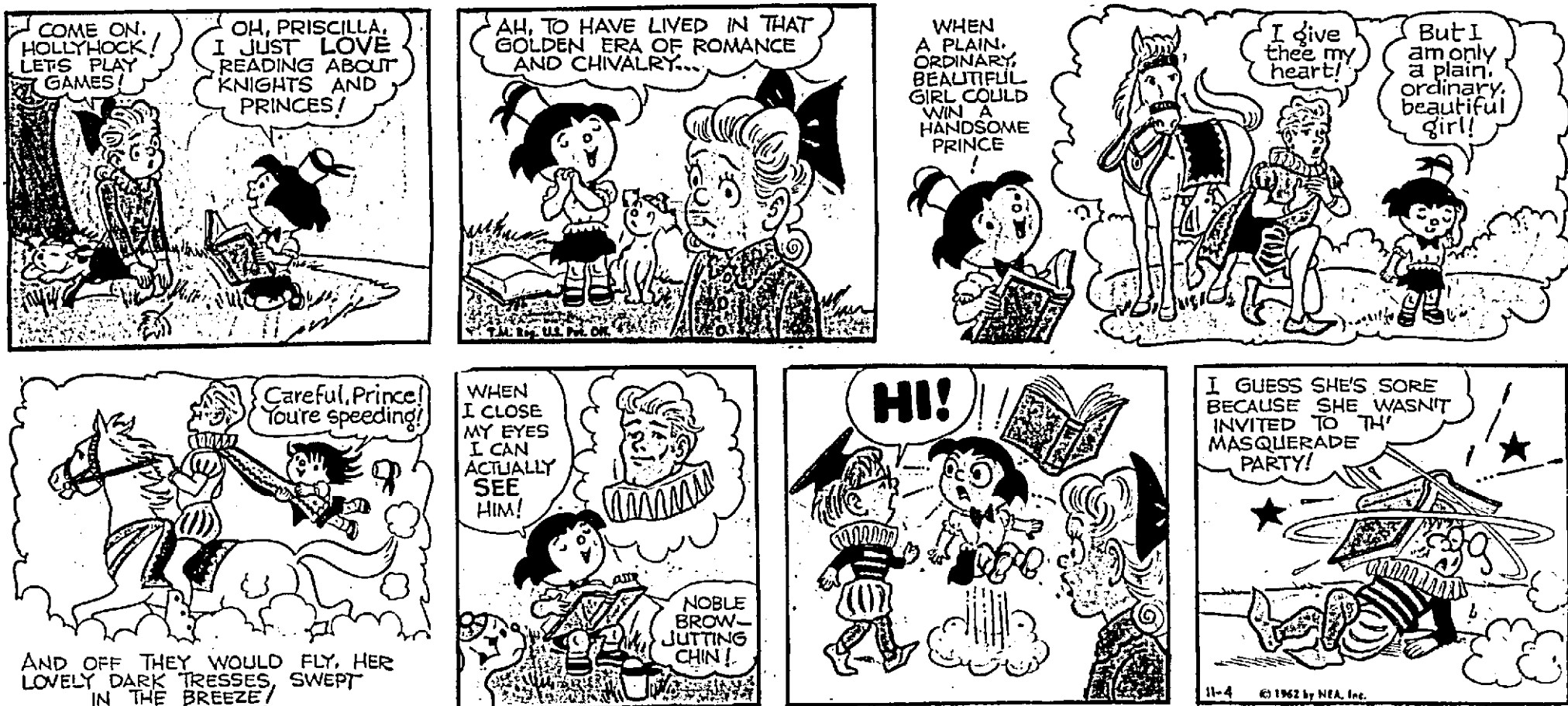
# THE BROWNS

by CARL GRUBERT





PRISCILLA'S POP



Sideshow

LETTERS FROM YOUR LETTERS!

J

JAY-WALKING

- SHIRLEY RASIMAS  
4019 ACADEMY  
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

YY

TOO WISE

- EILEEN CONLEY  
160 CANTON ST.  
BANDOLIN, MASS.

V

GRAVY

- AL HAYNER  
FRICH DR.  
PITTSBURGH 27, PA.

U

KEEPING AN EYE ON YOU

- LEANN L. RUGLAND  
ST. OLAF, IOWA

C

THE BLACK SEA

- VIRGINIA FIANE  
5269 AUDUBON  
DETROIT 24, MICH.

Curly Que

CURLY QUE

- TERRY ANN LOESER  
144-52 68 AVE.  
FLUSHING 67, N.Y.

E

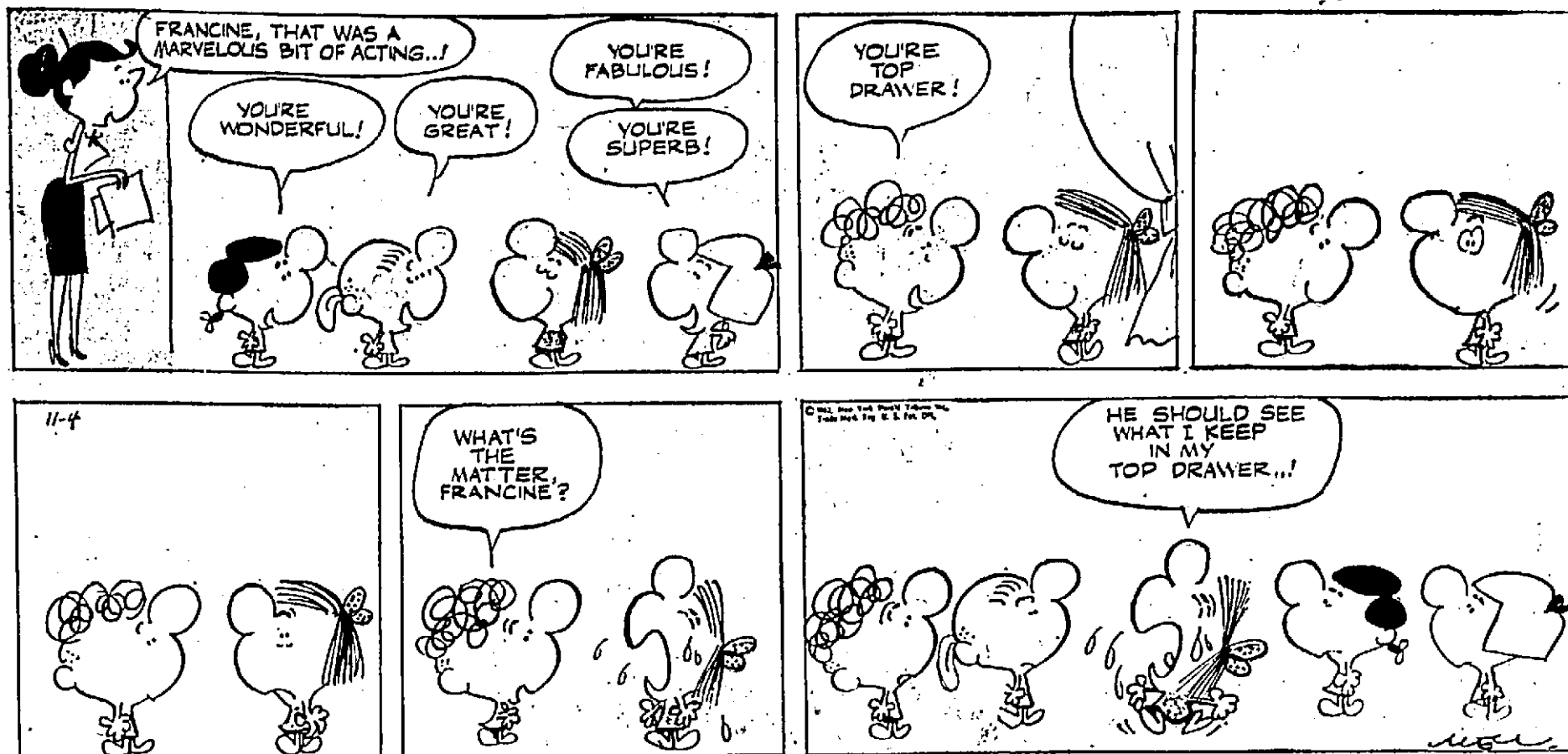
BROWNIE

- NANCY WELLINS  
171 GLENRIDGE RD  
CAMDEN 10, N.J.



# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



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**BOUQUET BLANKETS**

**4 Beacon Bouquet Blankets**  
Strong, warm, light... a miracle blend of 94% Rayon, 6% Nylon. Floral print on Acetate Satin Bindings. Fit full or twin beds. They're mothproof too.

**2 CAROLINE HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS**  
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**CAROLINE BEDSPREADS**

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Everything you could ever want or need to add beauty and comfort to your bed. All famous names, all luxury quality, all at one low price. Hurry and take advantage of this rare bargain in beauty and utility.

**HURRY! DON'T MISS THIS RARE OFFER**

**4 BEACON BOUQUET BLANKETS**  
Rainbow assortment... one each of all 4 colors

**2 CAROLINE HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS**

**EVERYTHING... \$29<sup>88</sup>**  
**NO CASH DOWN**

**\$1 A WEEK**

**LILAC WITH MATCHING FLORAL**

**POWDER BLUE WITH MATCHING FLORAL**

**CHERRY WITH MATCHING FLORAL**

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**PHONE TODAY SUNDAY HE 7-2281**

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**NOT A 1/4"... BUT 3/8" A BIG Ruff & Tuff DRILL**

**POWERED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC BURN OUT PROOF MOTOR**

**EVERYTHING... ONE LOW PRICE only \$39<sup>88</sup> NO CASH DOWN ONLY \$1 A WEEK**

**UL**

**Self-Locking TRIGGER SWITCH**

**3/8" JACOBS GEARED CHUCK WITH KEY**

**BENCH STAND**  
Holds drill firmly to bench for buffing, grinding, etc.

**TABLE SAW**

**PORTABLE POLISHER**  
Use lambs wool polisher or cloth buffer for a fine surface on most anything.

**ADJUSTS FOR ANGLE CUTTING**  
4 1/2" BLADE CUTS 2"-4"

**YOU GET MORE POWER WITH A RUFF & TUFF WORKSHOP**

**3-pc. POWER SCREW DRIVING ATTACHMENT**

**HEAVY DUTY LEVER ACTION DRILL PRESS**

**HEAVY CAST BASE**

**9 DRILL BITS**

**Friction Clutch Action...**  
takes hard work out of driving screws.

**Phillips Screw Bit**  
**Slotted Screw Bit**

**YOU GET THIS COMPLETE WORKSHOP!**

- 1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL • DRILL PRESS • TABLE SAW • 4 1/2" SAW BLADE
- 3 pc. SCREW DRIVER SET • 3 pc. TWIST DRILL SET • BENCH STAND
- 4 wood screws • BUFFING WHEEL • GRINDING WHEEL • PAINT WHEEL
- 2 pc. ADAPTER SET • OSCILLATING SANDER • 1 pc. SANDPAPER
- 12 pc. CIRCULAR SANDPAPER • POLISHING BRUSH • RUBBER DISC
- ADAPTER PLUG

**OSCILLATING SANDER**

**SAND PAPER**  
STAYS ON AND CUTS

# KAY

*Jewelers*

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Employer \_\_\_\_\_ How Long \_\_\_\_\_

Employer's Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_